



This morning in The Herald

CHIEF JUSTICE Warren Burger swore in eight members of the new Cabinet Sunday and President Carter told them they never will be overruled by his White House staff. Carter chided the Senate for not having confirmed his other nominees.—Page 3.

VICE PRESIDENT Walter F. Mondale Sunday set out on a nine-day world trip to tell American allies about the new administration's goals. President Jimmy Carter and his family, meanwhile, joined the 175-year-old Baptist church attended by President Harry S. Truman.—Page 8.

MUSTARD, KETCHUP, onions. George Vavalidis, the grill cook at the first McDonald's shortly after it opened 22 years ago in Des Plaines, has mixed those three ingredients almost every day for the past decade.—Page 3.

LOW-INCOME housing plans may bring a lawsuit to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. The new housing criteria for federal financing prompt some local officials to say they'll have to start all over again and tear down the suburbs. Others suggest discussing the new rules before legal action.—Page 4.

AS COLD CONTINUES to sweep the nation this winter, sun worshippers have been forced to head south — south of the border that is. Vacationlands such as Acapulco and the Bahamas have gained new popularity as old standbys such as Miami have been put on ice by cold spells.—Sect. 2, Page 6.

WORKING WOMEN, who will constitute half of the nation's labor force by the next decade, are finding financial independence through learning how to budget as well as the ropes of the financial world which has excluded women in the past.—Page 7.

A SCIENTIST forecasts that history's longest, most costly and most highly publicized environmental case will end with the Reserve Mining Co. closing its northern Minnesota operations next July rather than submit to an order from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.—Page 2.

SKIERS WILL take heart as "normal" winter temperatures seem to return and flurries continue to dust the area. Temperatures will be in the upper 20s today with a good chance of flurries this evening.—Page 2.

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1 in 3 teens break laws: study

by ED ROGERS

One-third of all juveniles in Illinois probably have committed a serious crime, federal sponsors of a six-year study Sunday said.

One researcher reported finding "a near-vacuum of morality" among youngsters in one of Chicago's wealthiest suburbs. Another said delinquency is largely "just a part of growing up" and parents can do little to shield their children from it.

The report said the \$1.9 million study, now in its final year, showed

that of all youths questioned statewide:

- 13 per cent admitted taking part in robbery.
- 40 per cent admitted keeping stolen goods.
- 50 per cent admitted shoplifting.

"Based on these data, it was projected that one-third of all Illinois juveniles had at some point in their adolescence committed at least one serious offense," the report said.

THE ILLINOIS Mental Health Dept. is conducting the study with financing

from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which released the report. Researchers interviewed 3,180 youths between the ages of 14 and 18 in 40 of Illinois' 102 counties, and talked with 1,970 parents of those youths.

The study found these trends:

- "Peer group" influence, from youthful associates rather than parents, determines whether a specific youth will become delinquent. Sex, race, social class, coming from a broken home or living in an inner city

"really have relatively little influence."

• Except for those given to the most violent behavior, the delinquent is nearly as likely to be white as black a girl as a boy; and is just as likely to come from an intact home as a broken one, from a small town as an inner city.

• In 80 per cent of the cases, parents did not know about the offenses their children admitted to researchers, including those punishable by jail sentences.

Field workers also spent two to three years analyzing what influences youth behavior in specific communities. They were told to "blend in" during their study and to look at institutions and relationships.

THE COMMUNITIES included two small farm towns, an affluent suburb, a working class suburb, an industrial area of 50,000 population and two inner city neighborhoods — one predominantly Mexican-American, the

(Continued on Page 4)



SPANISH INSTRUCTOR Warren Diem asks students, enrolled in the Northridge Preparatory School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, a question. The private school specializes in individual attention for students in academics and upbringing.

Northridge's success is preparation

by PAM BIGFORD

If you believe there's more to education than what your child is getting, start your own school.

It may sound like a crazy idea, but this year a group of suburban parents did just that — and they say their school, which provides individual attention in academics and upbringing, is the pot of gold at the end of the educational rainbow.

The school, Northridge Preparatory, consists of two classrooms, offices and the gym in Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, which is rented from River Trails Dist. 26. The school opened in September with 32 seventh through ninth grade boys, and parents say they couldn't be happier with the way their plans have turned out.

"WE WANTED A school where we could dig in and get the most out of each child," said parent Mary Ann Presberg of Northfield. "My son had always been a fair student, but he was never excited about school. Now he loves it."

Founding Northridge Preparatory was the second time the parents had taken an educational gamble. In 1974, they founded a school for their daughters, The Willows in Glencoe, which now has almost 100 girls.

Families from Chicago, its suburbs and even from Milwaukee and Puerto Rico have sent their children to these schools. Northridge Prep Headmaster James Stenson said applications are steadily increasing, especially from Northwest Suburban residents.

"The school emphasizes character formation and the basics in education," Mrs. Presberg said. "It's not a lopsided education where academics are everything and where no one cares how the moral fiber of a child is coming along."

"To sum it up in a word would be professionalism," Stenson said. "These parents want their sons to set some concrete goals that are based on common sense. We try to provide an atmosphere that reflects the realities of life."

NORTHIDGE PREP graduates

will "take their place in the world as competent, mature men and considerate gentlemen as well," he said.

"We teach them to be polite and considerate. They dress in jacket and tie not because it's preppy but because that's the way professional people dress," he said. "We treat them like men from the time they come in the door and they love it."

Eighth grader Mart Walsh said he likes the school especially because "they deal with you man-to-man. You do something wrong and you're supposed to admit it. You're supposed to act like a man."

Seventh grader John Wauck said he sometimes has been saddled with some extracurricular themes entitled "The Wisdom of Keeping Your Mouth Shut," but that there was much more horseplay in his former school because students there were bored.

Mart agreed that in his former school "you could get away with anything and as long as I could, I did. We learned stuff, but most of the time we goofed off. In this school you work

and have fun at the same time."

JOHN SAID at Northridge Prep "the teachers are more like friends. In my old school you'd say, why am I learning this? But here everything you learn is interesting. In English they break down a word into Latin and French and you realize what it means. It's really interesting."

Stenson, who was the co-founder of a private school called The Heights in Washington, D.C., and before that an editor of "Book Review" magazine, said most of the boys have adjusted to the two to three hours of homework they must do each night.

"We teach them the fundamentals," he said, flipping through a theme that began with an outline, ran through several drafts and ended with the student's assessment of the grade he should receive and the amount of time he spent on the paper.

"We teach English which emphasizes writing, and mathematics which emphasizes problem-solving which every professional person has to handle

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Cold air puts twist on tornado

by GERRY KERN

The nation's harshest winter on record is expected to limit the number of tornadoes in the Midwest but will produce a spawning ground for twisters in the South this spring, a University of Chicago meteorologist predicts.

Thomas Umenhofer, the university's staff weather expert, also said we can look forward to below normal temperatures through most of February, but March is likely to be mild.

"I think we'll see an outbreak of tornadoes in March east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio River," said Umenhofer, who specializes in tornado research. "It will be unusual to have them in March."

He said the unusually cold winter in the South will make that region susceptible to twisters when warm gulf air begins flowing into the area in the spring. He said, however, the cold may reduce the number of tornadoes in the Midwest.

"It may have the effect of limiting tornadoes to the southeast states, particularly Alabama and Mississippi," he said. "There won't be as great an area for them to form." But he said long periods of cold in the Midwest may mitigate the effect of the warmer air this spring.

"The atmosphere is fluid and you have to go by trends," he said. "It should be interesting to watch this spring."

The harsh winter can be blamed, in part, on a warm Pacific Ocean, unusually warm currents in the eastern Pacific are the culprits behind Chicago's worst winter on record, weather experts say. Those currents also are the cause of the slushy weather in Alaska, normally the nation's ice box.

UMENHOFER SAID it's difficult to pinpoint exact causes for the weather, which remains essentially a mystery. Yet we can lay the blame for severe winter cold at the feet of certain identifiable forces or "trends" in the earth's atmosphere.

Each winter arctic air masses hanging above central Canada influence the kind of weather conditions experienced in the United States. Normally this air, which is a frigid 42 degrees below zero at 18,000 feet, sporadically invades the southern reaches of the continent, bringing with it a few days subzero temperatures. This season, however, the exception has been the rule.

"What has happened is that this air mass has become stationary in the southeast part of Canada and one piece after another has broken off, producing moderate snow and very cold temperatures," said Umenhofer. "A strong northwestern (counter clockwise) flow has brought the frigid air far south."

"Last week (Jan. 16 and 17) when record setting minus 19 degree temperatures were recorded here) almost the entire arctic mass descended on us," the meteorologist said. "But that mass already has reformed."

Independent party checks legality

Rairdin fails to meet rule on residency

Kae Rairdin may be forced to withdraw as a trustee candidate on the Village Independent Coalition ticket because she does not meet the one-year residency requirement.

Mrs. Rairdin, 21 N. Regency Drive West, declined to comment, but the party's campaign chairman Howard Kagay said a "backup candidate" will

be sought. Mrs. Rairdin will have lived in Arlington Heights for 10 months as of the April 5 election, "about two months short of the requirement," Kagay said.

"We're checking now on the constitutionality of the requirement itself, but as a precaution we will begin interviewing some more candidates and

see if we can find a backup," Kagay said.

"WE DON'T PLAN on getting into a lawsuit, but we want to do a little more checking first because various laws concerning residency have been declared unconstitutional," he said.

Although the party had nearly enough signatures to file nominating

petitions, these will be nullified if the slate of candidates is changed, he said.

Other coalition candidates are Douglas Cannon for village president, and Charles Swanson, Ralph Clabour and Wilbur Mennecke for village trustee posts.

"I'm sure we'll have no problems,

though, getting new petitions signed. It's just a matter of getting out and getting them done," Kagay said.

"Of course, we're going to have to make a decision very quickly if we're going to change the slate," he said. "We want a viable candidate, as good as Kae, and that will be tough."

The deadline for filing nominating petitions is Jan. 31.

With a beer for the road, Billy heads home

by DON PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Billy Carter and his friends left Washington Sunday morning just as they came — drinking beer.

This time the beer was Schlitz on tap in the "Rough Rider Room" at National Airport, instead of his favorite Pabst Blue Ribbon, because an airport employee asked him not to drink his own out in the lobby.

"He was nice about it," said Carter as he sat quietly with three or four friends. "He said it was against the

law and he might get in trouble if he let me do it."

CARTER, HIS GAS station friends and several dozen folks from Plains appeared a bit more rundown and tired Sunday morning than when they arrived in Washington Wednesday afternoon for the inauguration.

"I'm ready to sleep in my own bed tonight," said a friend perched next to Carter on a bar stool.

Carter, too, was ready to go home, especially after seeing his hotel bill.

"Billy owns a piece of the hotel," said a friend.

Carter and his friends threw an almost constant four-day party, mostly in his hotel suite where he could unwind away from the constant public recognition as the President's brother.

He attended his brother's swearing in ceremony Thursday, visited the White House, and went sightseeing Saturday, viewing the treasures of King Tutankhamen, the grave site of President John F. Kennedy and art galleries.

CARTER, WHO BEGAN to tire of the limelight before he left Plains,

was recognized almost immediately everywhere he went. Even his reputation couldn't escape him. On his Saturday sightseeing tour, a man handed him two six packs of Blue Ribbon. He accepted, gratefully.

But Sunday morning he was almost unnoticed in the dimly lit bar as he shot the bull with friends and bought several rounds before taking off in a chartered Delta jet.

As the time grew near to leave, he ignored suggestions by his friends and military aides that he probably should

board the plane. He bought another round and a surprised friend said, "What's that?"

"It's a beer," he laughed, as the slightly tipsy friend passed it to another friend.

But he moved quickly when a man walked into the bar and said, "Sybil says if you don't come on, you'll be in a heap of hot water."

Coming out of the bar, Billy Carter bumped into a black airline worker in coveralls. The man stuck out his hand, saying, "Well, we did it, didn't we?"



BILLY CARTER

Suburban digest

Fire guts home, family escapes

A Wheeling family of four Sunday escaped an early morning fire that destroyed their Lakeside Villa town home by climbing out a second-story bedroom window onto an attached garage roof and crawling to the safety of a neighbor's home. Sam Dresner, his wife, and two children, ages 2 and 5, escaped the blaze, which broke out at 2:50 a.m., after being awakened by the fire which Wheeling fire officials said started in the kitchen of their home, 1505 Cedarwood Ln. The townhome of the neighbor, who opened a window to let the Dresner family enter, also is attached to the garage. Wheeling firefighters said. "They were very lucky to get out alive," Lt. Robert Hoos of the Wheeling Fire Dept. said. It took firefighters 30 minutes to bring the fire under control. Flames caused minor damage to the roofs of adjoining townhouses, but no injuries were reported. Damage to the Dresner home was estimated at \$30,000 and fire officials are investigating the cause. The Dresners were staying with relatives Sunday, a fire department spokesman said.

Woman injured in crash dies

A 24-year-old Palatine woman injured Wednesday in a five-car collision died at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, Saturday morning. Pamela Lies, 1207 Prairie Brook, was in critical condition at the hospital since the accident in Wheeling where Des Plaines resident William Uhlmann, 40, received minor injuries. Police said Ms. Lies' auto was westbound on Palatine Road east of Wheeling Road when it crossed the express lane median, careened off two eastbound cars and was struck broadside by another eastbound car.

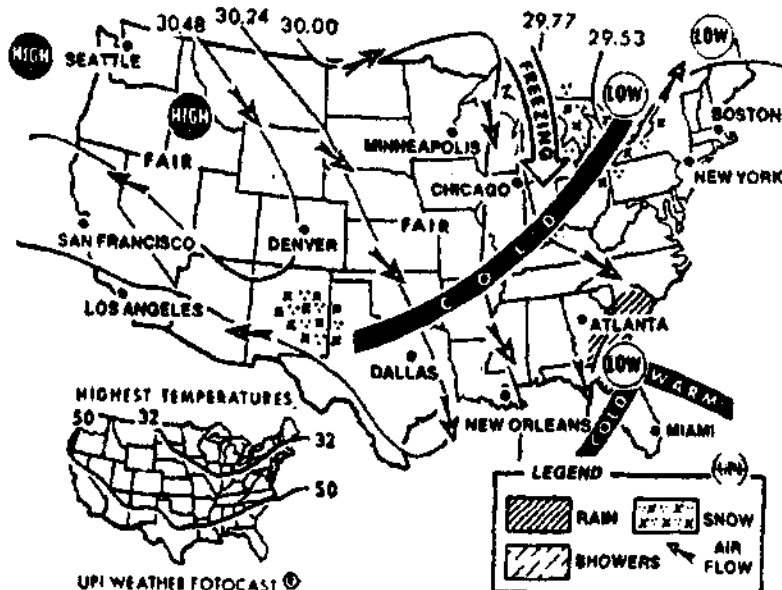
2nd candidate falls to law

An Arlington Heights trustee candidate has become the second Northwest suburban officer seeker in a week forced to drop out of a municipal election campaign because of state residency requirements. Rae Raldrin, trustee candidate in Arlington Heights on the Village Independent Coalition ticket, will be replaced on the slate because she will have lived in the village 10 months prior to the April 5 election, Howard Kagay, party chairman, said. He said state and village laws governing candidacies require an office seeker to have lived in the village at least one year before the election. Last week, Dennis Kemp, a candidate in Palatine, withdrew his candidacy because he failed to meet the one-year residency requirement. Trustee Fred H. Zajonc, who was running on the slate Kemp heads, said he had believed a candidate only had to be a registered voter and was unaware of the state statute until after Kemp became an announced candidate.

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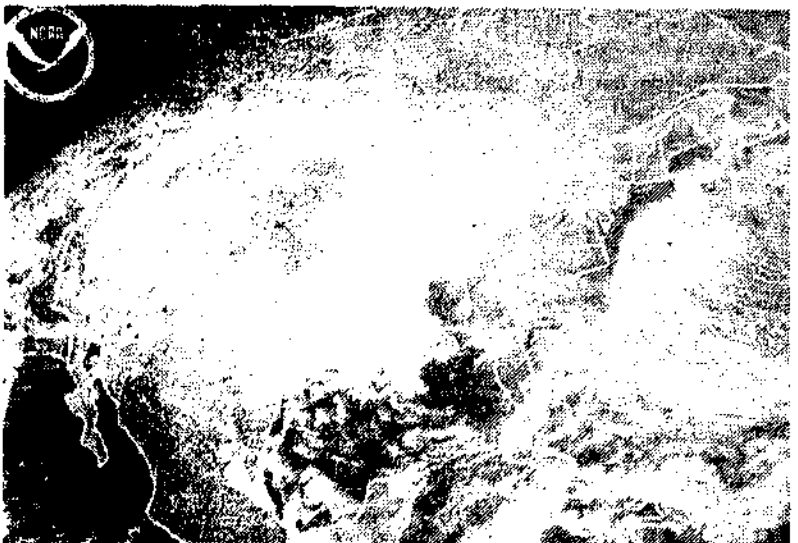
Flurries to follow...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is expected across the lower Great Lakes changing to rain and showers over northern Florida. Elsewhere, weather will be fair with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly cloudy, chance of flurries. High 27 to 35, low 8 to 15. South: Mostly cloudy and colder. High in the low 30s, low 15 to 20.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 49	36	Hartford 39	65
Anchorage 45	32	Honolulu 81	61
Asheville 47	32	Indianapolis 29	54
Atlanta 42	31	Jackson, Miss. 44	36
Baltimore 39	14	Jacksonville 33	29
Birmingham 48	36	Kansas City 35	28
Boston 33	10	Las Vegas 61	36
Charleston, S.C. 49	29	Little Rock 32	27
Charlotte, N.C. 39	15	Los Angeles 68	49
Chicago 22	12	Louisville 39	29
Cleveland 22	49	Memphis 39	29
Columbus 29	26	Miami 64	48
Dallas 47	32	Milwaukee 35	21
Denver 41	24	Minneapolis 33	22
Des Moines 33	25	Nashville 37	17
Detroit 21	41	New Orleans 63	42
El Paso 61	42	New York 27	14
		Oklahoma City 38	34
		Philadelphia 38	12
		Pineau 38	49
		Pittsburgh 19	46
		Portland, Me. 31	26
		Portland, Ore. 44	29
		Providence 33	68
		Richmond 35	67
		St. Louis 30	18
		Salt Lake City 39	33
		San Diego 87	53
		San Francisco 66	50
		San Juan 75	69
		Seattle 40	36
		Spokane 29	26
		Tampa 62	41
		Washington 31	17
		Wichita 45	33



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows a wide band of clouds blanketing the central United States from the Great Lakes to the western Gulf. Cloudiness spreads from Florida to New York.

Reserve Mining may end case by closing plant

CHICAGO (UPI) — A scientist predicts that history's longest, most costly and most highly publicized environmental case will end with the Reserve Mining Co. closing its northern Minnesota operations next July rather than submit to an order from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.

The agency has told Reserve it must dump potentially dangerous taconite tailings 20 miles inland from Lake Superior.

"It's a matter of who's going to call whose bluff," said Frank D. Schaumburg, author of a book on Reserve's seven-year-old legal battle with the Justice Dept. and the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The case concerns Reserve's daily discharge of 67,000 tons of wastes from its processing of low grade iron ore into Lake Superior. Reserve is under an ultimatum from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency to switch to an on-land disposal system at a site known as Milepost 20 — about 20 miles inland from its Silver Bay plant — or shut down.

"UNFORTUNATELY, there are lives at stake, jobs at stake," Schaumburg said. "My guess would be it would stay in court as long as Reserve could keep it in court."

Schaumburg said he doubted Reserve would comply and said, "I think they're going to close them down in July."

Schaumburg, head of the department of civil engineering at Oregon State University, was critical in his book, "Judgment Reserved" of the manner in which solutions were reached in the landmark case. He accused both a federal court judge and the company of "emotionalism."

"It is not a clear-cut case in terms of pollution or public health," he said, "because you're dealing with potential problems."

A chief issue in the case has been the potentially cancer-producing asbestos fibers in the drinking water of Duluth, Minn., and other towns along the north shore of Lake Superior.

apparently originating from the discharge of tailings.

HOWEVER, AUTHORITIES have been reluctant to close the plant which employs some 1,000 full-time employees and provides a livelihood for about 2,000 other persons in the mining town of Silver Bay.

Schaumburg said on-land disposal of the tailings could result in asbestos fibers being emitted into the air, where they have been known to cause cancer if ingested.

"The waste discharge into the lake has never been shown to be a public health problem," Schaumburg said. "However, mental trauma is another public health consideration."

Under the proposed on-land system, he said, "We're trading one unknown for another — but at least people will feel better about it."

SCHAUMBURG SAID he believed Reserve's legal expenses during the last seven years could pay the relocation fees for an on-land disposal system at a site known as Milepost 7, which is about seven miles from the Silver Bay plant.

"It appears to me," he said, "that Milepost 7 would be the proper tradeoff decision."

He said the Milepost 20 site would force Reserve to pipe the processing wastes from its Silver Bay plant over a 2,000-foot change in elevation, at exorbitant electricity costs, to the disposal site.

In his book, Schaumburg said modern technology has helped increase the life span of humans by nearly 20 years since 1900.

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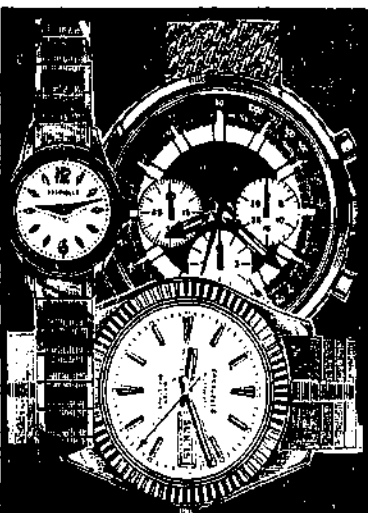
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Eight sworn in to Cabinet, three still wait

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger swore in eight members of the new Cabinet Sunday and President Carter said they never will be overruled by his White House staff.

In a ceremony in the White House, Carter chided the Senate for having not confirmed his other three nominees, saying it was "a little stronger on advice than on consent."

Four other top ranked officials also took the oath of office. Their jobs are cabinet-level, but are not part of the formal 11-member cabinet.

THE THREE members of Carter's

cabinet who were missing from the swearing-in ceremony — Atty. Gen. designate Griffin Bell, Labor Sec. designate Ray Marshall and HEW Sec. designate Joseph Califano Jr. — have faced opposition to their nominations but are expected to be confirmed by the Senate this week.

Although not referring to the powerful Nixon White House staff by name, Carter said that never during his administration will members of his White House staff "act in a superior position to members of the Cabinet."

"Although the major decisions will

be made by me, the secretaries will run their departments," Carter said. "This puts a heavy responsibility on me ... on them." Twice Carter praised the "superb qualities" of the Cabinet.

THOSE SWORN IN, and a capsule of what Carter had to say about each, include:

• Sec. of State Cyrus Vance — "Of all the nominees, he came the closest to having a unanimous recommendation."

• Treasury Sec. W. Michael Blumenthal — "He's the one who is going to see we stay on a sound basis."

• Defense Sec. Harold Brown — The former President of California Institute of Technology, which is perhaps "second only to Georgia Tech" among the nation's technical schools.

• Interior Sec. Cecil Andrus — The Cabinet member who has been "Closest to me in the past, the only cabinet member I never had to hesitate on."

• Agriculture Sec. Bob Bergland — "He's the one I feel the deepest sense of mutual sympathy with" because he operates a 600-acre farm.

• Commerce Sec. Juanita Kreps — An adviser "whom I've already come to love," and the first woman to sit as

a full member of the National Security Council.

• Housing Sec. Patricia Roberts Harris — "A strong, able business executive, a superb attorney, and in the forefront of carving out a proper role for minority groups and women."

• Transportation Sec. Brock Adams — Referred to by House Speaker Tip O'Neill as the best congressman he has seen in 25 years.

• Budget Director Bert Lance — "Blessed or afflicted by serving four years with me in Georgia ... one of the best friends I have in the world."

• Energy chief James Schlesinger — Helped Carter in preparation for his second debate with President Gerald R. Ford.

• Economic adviser Charles Schultz — Has the capacity to "take a very complicated, very confusing and very combative issue and state it in very clear terms."

• National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski — "The one who's helped me most among all others to learn about foreign policy ... he's caused great consternation among the typesetters of this country."

Veteran of Golden Arches recalls how empire grew

by DEBBE JONAK

Mustard, ketchup, onions.

Almost everyday for 11 years, George Vavalidis mixed those three ingredients in just that order for his hamburger dressing. He was the grill cook at the first McDonald's shortly after it opened 22 years ago in Des Plaines.

One day he put the ketchup in first and McDonald's founder, Ray Kroc, noticed.

"George," he scolded, "you changed the taste." "Well, I didn't believe it," Vavalidis recalls. "But now when I see 10,000 McDonald's, I believe it."

Vavalidis, now 64, watched from behind the grill as Kroc's little restaurant at 400 Lee St. grew to a handful of restaurants and finally to an empire.

THE JOB AT McDonald's was his first in the United States. He immigrated from Greece 20 years ago.

Vavalidis' cousin worked at the restaurant and asked him if he could cook hamburgers.

"I didn't know what a hamburger was, because Greece didn't have them at the time."

He learned quickly, flipping as many as 800 an hour. The McDonald's "speedee system" and a quick arm were responsible for the high output — and high output was needed.

"Because the hamburgers were only 15 cents, some people came in and said, 'Give me 20 hamburgers,'" he said.

THE McDONALD'S on Lee Street became so popular, long lines soon formed there at lunch time. But Kroc was not satisfied, Vavalidis said.

He pulled Vavalidis aside one day and pointed to people walking by, on their way to eat lunch elsewhere.

"Why don't they stop here?" Kroc asked him. "It's because they see the lines. If we had more windows, then we'd have shorter lines and people will stop."

... George Vavalidis, McDonald's first grillman flips burgers in Des Plaines.

Kroc put his theory to work, eventually replacing individual windows with long, open counters and adding as many as 10 employees ready to wait on customers.

The Lee Street McDonald's is small, compared to most. And it does not reflect many of the changes the company has initiated.

THE "GOLDEN ARCHES" still grace the building's sides. The site was too small to add indoor seating when other McDonald's restaurants expanded, so the original tapered roof remains. A little chef still stands atop the 21-year-old sign with a "Coast to Coast" placard in hand.

A memorial stone was enshrined in front of the building confirming that it is the first McDonald's. Visitors from all over the country and the world have stopped to eat at the historic spot.

Inside, much has changed. The grill is much larger than when Vavalidis fried his first hamburgers. Employees used to pour rootbeer and cola out of barrels. Now soft drinks are stored in modern taps.

The prices have more than doubled: a 15-cent hamburger now is 30 cents, 10-cent fries are 30 cents and a 20-cent milk shake is 40 cents. The menu has expanded from sandwiches and drinks to include breakfasts and dessert.

THE BIGGEST change inside is the addition of women employees. When Vavalidis worked at McDonald's, women's liberation had not made its mark. Only young men, high school students with good reputations and good grades, were hired, he said.

"Now 95 per cent are girls," he said, unable to hide the disapproval in his voice.

"Maybe I'm old fashioned," he said.

The Lee Street McDonald's changed hands three times while Vavalidis was there. Art Jacobs, Kroc's partner, bought the restaurant, then sold it to present owner, Alex Karis, in 1964.

Vavalidis now is a repairman for Central Telephone Co., residing at 915 Graceland Ave. But he often returns to the Lee Street restaurant for a hamburger.

"I want to support the McDonald's business," he said. "And I eat hamburgers because I ate them every day for 11 years and I still love them."



Cambodia aftermath filled with slayings: authors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Communist attempts to radically reorganize Cambodia have resulted in the deaths of more than a million people, including entire families slain in assembly-line fashion, a Reader's Digest preview of a new book Sunday said.

Almost as many people were killed during the reorganization as during the years of fighting between the communist Khmer Rouge and various prowestern governments, said the condensed version of a forthcoming book.

The full book — "Murder of a Gentle Land" — was written by John Barron and Anthony Paul, both Reader's Digest editors, and is scheduled to be published by Reader's Digest Press.

THE MAGAZINE said the authors interviewed more than 300 Cambodian refugees and "on the basis of their interviews, estimate that, at minimum, 1.2 million men, women and children died in Cambodia between April 17, 1975, and December, 1976."

because of communist attempts to reorganize society.

The authors said refugees, portraying Cambodia as "a country without universities, commerce, art, music, literature, science or hope," reported thousands of city-dwellers died of starvation and disease when forced to move to the country, and others were killed methodically.

They said one such killing occurred at a plantation of Mongkol Borei on April 27, 1975:

"WEEPING, SOBBING, pleading

for their lives, the prisoners were formed into a ragged line, the terrified wives and children clustering around each head of the family.

"One at a time, each official was thrust forward and forced to kneel between two soldiers armed with bayonet-tipped A-K47 rifles. The soldiers then stabbed the victim simultaneously, one through the chest and the other through the back. Family by family, the communists proceeded methodically down the line.

"As each man lay dying, his wife

and children were dragged up to his body. The women, forced to kneel, also received the simultaneous bayonet thrusts, then the children and babies. An eyewitness ... remembers that a terrible stillness descended over the plantation, the Khmer Rouge saying nothing, the blood like water on the grass."

BARRON AND PAUL said the theory behind the "total social revolution" was to destroy traditions and culture surrounding Cambodian citizens and instill them with new values

created by the communist party.

The authors said Khieu Samphan, Cambodian chief of state, told the Italian magazine Famiglia Cristiana last August: "In five years of warfare more than 1 million Cambodians died. The current population of Cambodia is 5 million. Before the war the population numbered 7 million."

The interviewer asked: "What happened to the remaining 1 million?"

"It's incredible how concerned you westerners are about war criminals," the article quoted Khieu saying.

ERA article gaining national OK: backers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women's rights advocates believe a new shift in national politics may open the way for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in 1977.

Their expectations were heightened last week when Indiana became the 35th state to ratify the amendment, the first by a state legislature since

Republican conservatives seized the issue nearly two years ago.

"This is the breakthrough that we've needed," declared Ruth Clusen, president of the League of Women Voters. "The momentum is with us again."

ALTHOUGH THREE more states still must ratify the amendment, experts say the battle will become easier after ERA has been approved by just one more.

"We expect to get another state soon — probably within the next month," Mrs. Clusen said. "After that, psychology will be working for us."

Several state legislatures — including Oklahoma, Missouri, North Carolina, Nevada and Florida — will soon be asked to vote on ERA. Proponents expect them to make the difference.

MRS. CLUSEN and other women's rights leaders said the tide appears to be turning in favor of the amendment for several reasons — better organization among advocates, more money and support of many well-known people.

But the key reason is politics. "This has become such a heavily politicized issue, I don't know that it has much to do with women's rights anymore," said Fredi Wechsler of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Ms. Wechsler cited recent efforts to obtain ratification in Georgia, which has long been hostile to the amendment.

Eckerts keep good thing going, renew old vows

• One trip up the aisle to the wedding altar is enough for most people, but not for Phillip and Loretta Eckert of Elk Grove Village. They recently celebrated their

People

Diane Mermigas
394-2300



16th anniversary with a second church ceremony and a reexamination of the marriage vows. Six of their eight children, who range in age from 23 to 4, stood up for the wedding and about 25 friends attended the Friday evening service at the St. Julian Eymard



Gene Kelly

Catholic Church, Elk Grove Village. "We were originally married in a protestant church in Michigan and we just decided it would be nice to be remarried, this time in a Catholic church," said Eckert, a sales manager for Kleer-Vu Industries based in New York.

The bride wore a white suit and the groom wore a dark business suit. The couple went through the traditional rice-throwing scene and received gifts of china, flowers and liquor from guests who gathered at the family home after the ceremony.

"I cried through the whole thing. Everyone was crying. The vows are so beautiful. You forget just how beautiful during the years. It was a very sentimental thing and I think that every couple should do it," said Mrs. Eckert who received "16" red roses from her husband as a gift.

The Eckert children were "excited" to witness their parent's "reunion in church," Eckert said. Friends and family all thought it was a "neat idea." "The vows mean more to us now because we've been through so much together. We were recommitting ourselves to the same things. We were confirming the things that mean most to us," Eckert said. "I enjoyed it so much that I think in



Loretta and Phillip Eckert of Elk Grove Village

16 years we'll do it again," he said.

• Gene Kelly will host "Highlights of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus," featuring selected acts from the 107th edition of the Greatest Show on Earth for NBC-TV March 15. Fifteen countries will be represented in the hour-long show, which will include trapeze, highwire and animal acts.

• Christopher Hudson, owner of the late Geronimo, the world's largest snail, is off next month on a snail safari to West Africa to

find an even bigger specimen. Geronimo, who died last November, was listed in the Guinness Book of Records as weighing 1 pound 4 1/2 ounces. Hudson, who plans to import 200,000 West African snails in the next eight months, said they make great pets. If you get tired of them, they can always be eaten, he said.

• Jose Ferrer has been cast in the role of the German war profiteer, Rhinemann, in the new five-hour NBC-TV movie, "The Rhinemann Exchange." The drama is based on the World War II spy novel by Robert Ludlum.

Ship collision spills 2 1/2 tons of arsenic

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese Maritime Safety Agency disclosed Sunday that 2 1/2 tons of deadly arsenic acid — enough to kill millions of persons — sank in a collision of two freighters only seven miles off the main Japanese island of Honshu.

Experts said there was little danger, however, since the acid containers went down in an area where the Pacific Ocean is 2,240 feet deep.

"The area is too deep to retrieve the cylinders. The depth there is estimated about 2,240 feet. There have so far been no reports that any of them had been washed ashore," an official said.

The agency said the chemical was lost in a Jan. 15 collision between a Panamanian freighter and a Chinese freighter seven miles off Hikiyawa in Wakayama province, 300 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Illinois briefs

Ex-Senate chiefs view job's power

The last two Illinois Senate presidents say the job is most important in achieving lofty "good government" goals, not simply as a means of wielding raw political power. But the two — Democrat Cecil Pardee of Chicago and Republican William Harris of Pontiac — admit there were times they used the gavel to control legislation or even kill it. And they are both glad, despite the prestige and power of the office, they have nothing to do with the current struggle among Democrats Thomas Hynes of Chicago, Terry Bruce of Olney and Harold Washington of Chicago to become Senate president. The battle, now two weeks old, resumes Tuesday at noon.

"I'm glad to be here and not there," said Harris from his Pontiac law office. "My wife says it more often." Pardee, also a lawyer, said, "I'm delighted to be at home." Asked what makes the post so coveted, Harris talked first of the chance to influence the kind of laws enacted through persons the president appoints to chair legislative committees. "There's also the unique constitutional authority to — along with the House speaker — call a special session."

"But the big point is the gavel," Harris said. "I think it's an exaggeration to say the president wields life-and-death power over bills every day. However, on occasion, a strong presiding officer can defeat legislation he thinks inopportune."

Harris, the first Senate president under the 1970 Illinois Constitution in the 78th General Assembly, cited what he called former Democratic Gov. Danial Walker's "goofy tax rebate program that was just idiotic." Walker, just beginning his term and faced with GOP proposals to cut the sales tax (he vetoed one such measure), countered with his own tax rebate plan. "That plan to mail tax relief checks, just grandstanding of the rank order, would have cost a bundle to administer and mail. It just wasn't worth it," Harris said.

"Yet, Walker had convinced most Democrats it was good and had even reached some people on the Republican side," Harris said. "The thing passed the House and almost the Senate. That was one time I used the gavel to defeat legislation." Pardee, president two years during the 79th General Assembly which just ended, ticked off a list of what he called his "accomplishments." We reduced the number of Senate committees from 21 to 14, cut out proxies and eliminated vote explanations, all making for smoother government," he said. Pardee, too, conceded the gavel is useful in "achieving certain legislative goals. But I like to think, day in and day out, I used it with an even hand. There was no 'D' for Democrat on that gavel," Pardee said. "I always thought it had the letter 'I' for impartial."

Ice gorges plague rivers

Ice gorges and severe icing conditions plagued the Mississippi and Illinois rivers during the weekend and the Coast Guard resumed helicopter inspections. Ice gorges — continuous masses of ice that block the channel — were posing a threat to what little traffic there was on the Mississippi River. The 180-mile stretch of river from south St. Louis to Cairo, Ill., was ordered closed to all but emergency traffic Wednesday by the Coast Guard.

One ice gorge was 60 miles long Sunday and still building from 20 miles north of Cape Girardeau to 12 miles north of Cairo. The Coast Guard said the gorge was almost solid from the river surface to the river bed. Other gorges, some five or six miles long, were located in other parts of the Mississippi. The Coast Guard said a sudden movement by a gorge could be disastrous to towboats and barges in the river.

Mississippi Lock 21 at Quincy, Ill., and Lock 22 at Hannibal were closed because of the ice. The pool behind Lock 26 at Alton, Ill., was covered with ice to a depth of 14 inches.

One-third guilty of crime: study

(Continued from Page 1)

other mixed. One sociologist spent two years in a Chicago suburb. "So affluent he couldn't afford to live there," the report said. He found that, so long as youths did "important things" right, other acts were not strongly opposed.

"Adolescents live in a near-vacuum of morality enclosed by the perimeter of the edict to achieve," the sociologist reported. "Anything that jeopardizes their occupational future is bad. The rest really doesn't matter."

Gary Schwartz, an Illinois state anthropologist and codirector of the study, said the findings indicate behavior of children is shaped far more by the influence of peers than of their homes.

"IN A LARGE part, delinquency is just part of growing up," Schwartz

said in a telephone interview. He said no one can avoid the influence of delinquency, and parents should recognize the fact.

Parents and institutions do have an influence on the "norms" of peer groups, Schwartz said, but once peer standards are established they become the overriding influence.

"The process is very complicated," he said. "The place where adolescent kids come to terms, work it out, discuss it — whether to steal or not to steal — is in the context of the peer group."

"It is a fantasy that you can take your children somewhere and insulate them. That is no longer true. Careers are decided in schools, good youth programs, counseling and health services — community institutions."

(United Press International)

Preparation key to success at Northridge boys' school

(Continued from Page 1)

every day," he said. All students take history, gym and Spanish. Catholic students attend a religion class and a type of ethics class for non-Catholics may be added.

Stenson said his school is not competing with the public schools which provide a mass education and the reason there are few private schools in this area is that public schools have been doing a good job. But the Northridge Prep parents wanted something different, including more family involvement in their sons' education.

STENSON SAID the school and the family are expected to work together, and that Northridge Preparatory is not interested in straightening out the problem child.

"If we sense a family wants to turn over the whole job of education to the school, we're not interested," he said. "Parents trust us to reinforce their values and we trust them to back us up. We trust they are interested to check a boy's homework to see if it's been intelligently done and some thought has gone into it."

In order to make sure parents know how their child is doing, each student has an adviser who is a liaison between school and parents.

"The adviser is one member of the faculty that the student gets together

with every two weeks or month for a fairly long talk," Stenson said.

"As one of the advisers, I try to get to know the students very well, better than any adult basis besides their family."

We want to become a personal friend of the family. What a boy is is largely shaped by what his family is like."

Northridge Prep families not only have a stake in the school because of their sons, but because they pay about \$1,000 a year in tuition. They also lend the school \$1,000 interest-free until their child leaves the school.

STENSON SAID many of the families are making financial sacrifices to allow their sons to attend, but that they have decided the price is worth it and, like their sons, they have a sense of adventure.

Some of the boys told Stenson last summer they did not want to leave their old schools to come to Northridge Prep.

"I gave them a pitch which might sound corny but was quite sincere," Stenson said. "I said you can join somebody else's school or you can help found your own. You are going to be founding traditions here. At the age of 12, 13, 14 they're doing something important. And there's nothing like that to build character."

Low-income home plan riles suburban officials

by LYNN ASINOF

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission is losing friends over its low-and moderate-income housing plan.

Niles Village Pres. Nicholas Blase wants to sue the commission for exceeding its authority, and officials from several Northwest suburbs may join him.

The controversy was prompted by the commission's decision in November to establish temporary housing criteria for reviewing applications for federal funds. The criteria are to be revised when a regionwide residential plan is developed.

The controversy began in November when NIPC established temporary housing criteria to be used when reviewing applications for federal funds. The guidelines say a community should have at least one low- or moderate-priced housing unit for every three jobs, or a minority population of at least 2 per cent. The commission reviews applications submitted by local towns seeking federal money.

The commission's guidelines prompted Elk Grove Village officials to say they would have to tear down the entire village and start again.

COMMISSION officials say they are misunderstood. "We're not telling them that," said NIPC spokesman Michael Rippey. "We're not telling them to meet those criteria. We're trying to figure out if those criteria are reasonable. And from what everyone has been telling us, they're not."

Rippey also points out that the commission only has advisory powers. That explanation, however, has done little to appease either Blase or the mayors of Rolling Meadows and Des Plaines.

"I don't want them dictating and setting policy," said Des Plaines Mayor Charles Bolek, backing the suit idea.

BOLEK SAID NIPC has been initiating studies based on "what they think is needed." He said the commis-

sion only should get involved if asked for help by a member community.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer said, "Some of us were afraid that NIPC was going to get into a position where they are going to dictate to the suburbs. I don't think it has happened to its full extent, but I can see it coming."

SOME MAYORS said they agree with Blase, but don't think a lawsuit is needed.

Wendell Jones, Palatine village president, for example, said a lawsuit would be "a little rash."

"I may agree with him philosophically, but I think it is a matter of following certain procedures first," Jones said. He suggested discussing the problem with NIPC officials.

CHARLES ZETTER, Elk Grove Village president, said he was not pleased with some of NIPC's recent actions, but was not ready for a lawsuit.

"I think litigation is the last place you want to solve a problem," he said.

Zetter, however, said communities often react selfishly to the commission, judging the agency by what it will do for them.

"I THINK NIPC has exceeded its authority in some cases to the benefit of the communities," he said.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said he rather would cooperate with NIPC than file suit. "I don't see that NIPC has interfered with any of our funding processes," he said, charging that some people are overreacting to NIPC's stand on housing.

James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president, said, "I think anytime you have an areawide planning authority such as NIPC there are bound to be some dissatisfactions that arise. I'm not so sure they are totally deserving of a blanket indictment."

As Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter said, "They are only advisory. They're not God."

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Airport shuttle's future up in air

by NANCY GOTLER
A news analysis

Last summer when the Continental Air Transport Co. resumed its Northwest suburban route to O'Hare Airport, company officials and employees predicted low ridership and huge losses would end the service soon.

Six months and many unmet cancellation deadlines later, the bus route from Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington is still losing money while Continental officials continue to promise quick decisions about the shuttle's future.

A meeting with Arlington Heights administrators that took four months to schedule was canceled last week by Continental Vice Pres. John C. McCarthy because of "problems" with buses.

In place of the meeting to discuss alternate routes, McCarthy offered another deadline. "A decision will be made by next month," he said. "Once we sit down to discuss the situation it won't take long to make a decision."

HOWEVER, HE HAS said the same thing since September, when he told The Herald, "We can't afford to keep

it up now. We're planning on talking with (Northwest suburban) village officials next week and hope to look at readjustment of the schedule."

The transportation company's problems began in 1975 when Arlington Heights Pres. James T. Ryan filed a complaint with the Illinois Commerce Commission charging Continental with violating its state charter by halting Northwest suburban bus service the previous year.

Because of pressure from Ryan, Continental, which cited the energy crunch as its reason for discontinuing the route, resumed the shuttle on a trial basis last June 14.

Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, which had been included in the 1974 route, were dropped from the new schedule last year, but officials in the two towns did not complain.

Two weeks after the route resumed, McCarthy was calling ridership "poor." The service, which he said requires eight passengers a trip to break, was averaging less than two by August.

IN MID-SEPTEMBER, McCarthy said a decision whether to continue

the service would be made by the end of the month, and drivers Mike Kereven and Ed Rice said halting the route was inevitable.

By October Ryan said he was "less than optimistic" about the future of the bus run and that McCarthy had promised to suggest alternate routes to the village within two weeks. He never did.

Continental admitted the seriousness of its losses from the bus run in December by suggesting a purchase of service contract with the Regional Transportation Authority.

However, Wayne Dunham, a RTA spokesman, said, "We aren't particularly excited about becoming involved where it seems residents don't want the service."

Besides, he said, no money is available in this year's RTA budget.

Meanwhile, McCarthy said he was busy averting a bus drivers' strike and didn't have time to consider the continuance of the Northwest suburban route.

IN EARLY JANUARY, he said a decision would be made by Jan. 12. That deadline also passed and a meet-

ing last Tuesday was scheduled instead.

McCarthy insists he still wants to meet with Arlington Heights administrators to study alternate routes.

But Village Planner Joseph Kesler, with whom McCarthy was to meet, said, "I get the impression he wants out. I just think that particular route has problems. He said he would call me back today (Tuesday) to set up another time for a meeting, but he didn't."

Ryan, who hasn't met with McCarthy for several months, said, "I initially felt he wanted to discontinue the service, but I don't know what his position is now. As long as the service is continued, though, it's fine with me."

McCarthy said he was cool to Kesler's suggestion to extend the route, possibly to Elk Grove Village. He said such a move would require permission from the ICC.

"I'd have to see what their suggestions are first," he said. "We don't want to give up the route. If there is a demand for service we'd prefer to give service."

Watchdog unit included

Derks sets new police programs

Arlington Heights police started the new year amidst a flurry of change initiated by Chief Robert P. Derks, who took command in October.

The innovations within the departmental hierarchy produced only one promotion and no dismissals but affect all police assignments in a drive for improved efficiency within existing budget and equipment limits.

"A police department is a business, and we've got to run it as a business, using the same tools and instruments as an industry would," Derks said.

WATCHDOG AND suggestion units rank at the top of the revised command structure and answer directly to the chief's office. They will work together to identify problems within the departments and proposed improvements, said Deputy Chief Paul Buckholz.

Solutions to problems, Derks explained, "may be a training program, or reassigning personnel or improving departmental communications."

Police will serve in these and other sections on a rotating basis, changing assignments within the department about once a year, Buckholz said.

A police community relations bureau will serve as a liaison between police and private citizens and representatives of the news media.

The field operations division contains the patrol, special operations

and criminal investigations bureaus, in which the newest units in the department are located.

The detectives have had their investigations bureau split five ways, among crimes against persons, crimes against property, vice and narcotics, juvenile investigations and juvenile enforcement (the high school police counselors).

THE SPECIAL operations bureau of field operations will contain the new Emergency Service Officers Team (ESOT), the new Selective enforcement unit, the police reserves (formerly the auxiliaries), the public service unit (formerly the cadets) and the crime prevention bureau.

ESOT is a 10-man unit kept in top physical condition and trained in psychology and advanced weaponry. Selective enforcement is conducted by the crime suppression patrol unit, which concentrates on high crime areas.

The administrative and support division has received a new captain: Leroy Weith, who was promoted from lieutenant to assume command of police clerical and materiel management.

Weith will oversee a new records management unit, which since December has been updating police inventory and reporting procedures to ensure a smoother flow of reports from patrolmen to filing clerks.

Police book in revised rules, plan

Arlington Heights police have initiated a complete revision of departmental rules, regulations and policy manuals in order to "keep up with the times."

"Where there isn't a procedure, we're preparing a procedure," said Police Chief Robert P. Derks, who ordered the revision shortly after he assumed command of the department in mid-October, 1976. "Where there is a procedure, we'll revise it where needed."

Two policemen in the department's planning and research section have been assigned to the revision of the police department rules and regulations book, operations manual and supervisors' manual. The job may take a year to complete.

EACH MANUAL contains between 200 and 300 pages.

"It's a how-to document for the po-

lice of Arlington Heights," Paul Buckholz, deputy police chief, said.

Since the last policy update in 1960, standards of police training, civil rights and privacy laws, and the layout and street system of the village have changed, Buckholz explained.

"Because the village has changed, the police must change," Buckholz said. "We have to keep up with the times — that's the name of the game."

The planning and research section should have most of the revisions for the two manuals completed by April 1, with the rules and regulations to follow, Derks said. Rewritten chapters will be circulated among police for comments.

Derks said he hopes the revisions will be completed and issued to police personnel by the end of 1977.

Murphy beds are coming out of the closet once again

by NANCY GOTLER

Remember Murphy beds, those mattresses that can be folded and hidden in a closet in many homes? A lot of persons are remembering them these days and the product's Midwest distributor says they're making a comeback.

Sales from the New York office doubled last year and are up 25 percent in the Arlington Heights headquarters, said Richard Sterne, general manager of the Murphy Bed and Kitchen Co.

"We're selling them to people in condominiums who need a guest bed a couple of times a year, but don't want to take up the space the rest of the time," Sterne said. "And to fire departments who utilize training space as a dormitory at night."

THE BED WAS developed by William Murphy Sr., a California gold prospector who in 1911 tired of littering his one-room quarters during the day with a bed.

Murphy and his cabinet-maker friend, Larry Dwyer of Michigan City, Ind., got together and created the first Murphy bed and cabinet. Dwyer later manufactured the compact Kitchens named for him.

The idea caught on and by the 1920s there were a dozen Murphy Bed companies across the country.

But by the 1950s a new invention, the sofa bed, was taking over the market and Murphy bed sales dropped.

"During the last five years, however, the people who traded in their old Murphy beds for sofa beds found out they weren't lasting and began calling us about buying new Murphy beds," Sterne said.

Parks to start minigym

The eight-week Arlington Heights Park District minigym program for preschool children will begin Feb. 5.

Classes for 3-year-olds will meet from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. and for 4- and 5-year-olds from 9:45 to 10:15 a.m. The fee is \$5. Classes will be held at Recreation Park, 255-8850.

THOSE WHO DID probably were surprised to find the prices had more than doubled.

The bed they had bought for less than \$90 many years before now costs about \$200.

Today Murphy beds sell from \$145 without a mattress to \$466 with one, and are no longer hidden only behind closet doors.

Custom cabinets to match any decor are available and, when the bed is not being used, also serve as bookcases, home entertainment centers and room dividers.

Curtains, louvered doors and bamboo shutters now hide the beds when they are not in use.

Sterne said his company will begin manufacturing several styles of cabinets to be sold with the beds in April. The cost will be \$800 to \$1,000.

"We have been told by furniture industry experts that our cabinet-bed models could double our sales," Sterne said. "I guess that just goes to prove that Murphy beds never really went out of style."

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Elk Grove Village

School notebook

Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"Credit — Power Tool in the Consumer Workshop" is the title of the Miner School PTA program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

Carl Dalke, executive vice president of the Illinois Consumer Finance Assn., will illustrate by special effects how credit can be used constructively or destructively. He will describe ways careful use of credit can help consumers create and build a better standard of living.

The meeting is open to the public. Eighth grade students are also invited.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Juliette Low School PTC will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school's learning center, 1530 S. Highland, Arlington Heights. Guest speaker Keith R. McCloskey will discuss learning disorders.

High School Dist. 214

Hersey High School's Magic Club will present "The Magic of Imagination" Saturday. Performances will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the school, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

Advance tickets at 60 cents each or two for \$1 may be purchased in room 131 at the school. Tickets at 75 cents each will be available at the door before each performance.

The American Field Service Club at Rolling Meadows High School is searching for a family to host a foreign student for the 1977-78 school year. The foreign exchange student will live with the host family and attend classes at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

For information contact Andrea Portnoy, faculty advisor, 259-9640 or Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grindol 259-1489, chapter president.

Forest View High School presents "The Arbors" in concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday in the high school gymnasium, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Admission is \$2. Tickets may be purchased from choral students, or by calling the school, 437-4600.

The Arbors, a four-member singing group, have appeared on television and take credit for several commercial jingles.

The Arbors also will sponsor a free music clinic in the Forest View theater at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

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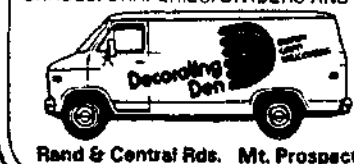
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THE HERALD

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11 C PADDOCK 1852 1915

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The way we see it

Village must help landlords implement plan

The skepticism and opposition with which some Arlington Heights apartment managers have greeted a rent subsidy proposal for low and moderate income families is disturbing.

Arlington Heights landlords should not dismiss the idea of participating in the plan until they have carefully considered whether they might benefit from it.

At the same time, they must weigh their moral obligation to help their community meet its professed goal of providing a reasonable number of housing units for low and moderate income families.

The Arlington Heights Housing Commission last week recommended that the village ask the Cook County housing authority to subsidize the rent for 125 apartments.

The program, created under Title II, Sec. 8 of the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, provides the landlord the cash difference between 25 per cent of his tenant's gross monthly income and the apartment's fair market rent and utility charge.

Residents eligible for the program include disabled or elderly singles who make as much as \$9,900 and families. A family of seven with an annual income of \$16,700 qualifies for the subsidy.

The maximum apartment rents allowed under the plan are high enough to include some Arlington Heights apartments. But participation in the program

is at the discretion of each building owner.

We hope the Arlington Heights village board will adopt its housing commission's recommendation and ask the Cook County housing authority to sponsor the Section 8 program in the village.

But the village's responsibility will not end there. Village Pres. James T. Ryan and the village board and administration should do everything in their power to explain and promote the rent subsidy plan to landlords and the community at large.

To whatever extent they can, these officials must act to allay building owners' misgivings. If the rent subsidy plan is to succeed, landlords and tenants should understand that they are not entering into the program alone.

Arlington Heights has had plans to provide some low and moderate income housing for five and one-half years, and yet today not one unit of subsidized housing exists anywhere in the village.

The Section 8 rent subsidy plan presents one of the best opportunities Arlington Heights has had to live up to its stated good intentions. To dismiss the plan because of unreasonable fears by landlords would be a blot on Arlington Heights' name as the "City of Good Neighbors."

We hope that Arlington Heights' officials and landlords will not slam the door on this opportunity.

Reum's a good choice for racing board post

Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson has taken a good first step by naming Lucy Reum acting chairman of the Illinois Racing Board. There is no apparent reason why the appointment should not be made permanent.

Mrs. Reum, an Oak Park Republican, is no stranger to the Northwest suburbs. The fruits of much of her work on the racing board since 1973 can be seen in the backstretch of Arlington Park Race Track where new fireproof stables for horses and dormitories for workers are located.

Mrs. Reum has been a champion of better and safer living conditions for the men and women who work on the backside of Illinois' race tracks. She was chairman of the racing board's committee on the backstretch which drafted many badly-needed standards for race track housing and barns. And she insisted that race tracks like Arlington Park comply with the new standards as a condition of

their annual racing license.

Mrs. Reum takes the gavel from out-going chairman Anthony Scariano who has done a credible job helping to reform Illinois racing.

He took over the racing board after it had been rocked by scandal and innuendo over race track stock ownership, alleged syndicate connections in concession businesses and favoritism in awarding racing dates.

Scariano acted forthrightly to restore the confidence of both the public and horsemen in the racing board. He will be a tough act to follow. Lucy Reum, who served with him during his four year tenure, had demonstrated the courage and tenacity needed to keep the board on the proper path.

Tomorrow...

Proposals are afoot to restore the 21-year-old drinking age to cut down teen-age drinking.



Low and middle income housing plans? We got 'em in case anyone asks!

Ray gets his 'one big lick'

(Last of four parts)

The white Mustang cruised the streets of Memphis slowly. James Earl Ray was ready for his "one big lick." The Memphis newspaper stated that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was staying at the Lorraine Motel with his entourage. The Smiler had to find a room facing King's quarters.

A loser works twice as hard as a winner. Driving past the Lorraine, Ray surely noticed that the backs of sleazy rooming houses on Main Street looked down on King's room. The distance was 225 feet. Staring through a rifle scope, the target would appear to be 32 feet distant.

It is certain that he had help. His car trunk held men's clothing suitable for a short slender man — not Ray's size. The ashtray was deep with dead butts. Ray never smoked. The car carpet on the right front seat was thick with caked mud. Ray was obsessively neat.

ON APRIL 1, 1968, the Smiler had \$10.50 in cash. Two days later, he had \$1,050 in his pocket. His anonymous boss told him how to get out of town: go a few blocks to the Arkansas-Riverside Drive, turn left, go down Route 55, make a right and drive across the Memphis-Arkansas Bridge and head for Birmingham. Or get on 78 and into the state of Mississippi.

There would be money. Lots of it. An airline ticket was ready for a flight to Canada. From there to London. Then on to Lisbon for a final conference before flying to Rhodesia. The U.S. had no extradition treaty with Rhodesia. It was a place, he had been told, where the blacks "knew their place."

The rooming house on Main was a cheap, no-questions-asked, cash-in-advance place. Bessie Brewer was accustomed to unwashed drunks. She looked up at Ray and saw a brown suit, a figured tie, a clean, smiling face. He wanted a room in the back.

SHE HAD A 5-B. There was a 6-B, next to the bathroom, but it was occupied by a man and a woman. Ray paid Mrs. Brewer \$8.50 for a week's rent. After that, he spent considerable

Jim Bishop



time in and out of the bathroom. As always, Ray had forgotten something. Binoculars.

It was 3:30 p.m., April 4. The sun would be down at 6:30. He drove to the York Arms Company, near Beale Street, and bought 7-by-30 glasses. He was impatient to pay the \$41.55. When he returned to Main, he found a parking space in front of Mrs. Brewer's rooming house.

In Room 6-B, Charles Stephens and his common-law wife heard the whispered footsteps in and out of the bathroom. Ray locked himself in. He stood in the bathtub, punched a rusty screen out and down into the yard, and raked the porch of the Lorraine with the binoculars. Someone turned the bathroom doorknob, and walked away.

SOMEONE CAME back. Ray said, "In a minute!" His fingerprints were all over the windowsill, on the wall, and on the tub. He left. He waited. He returned. The second floor porch of the Lorraine was alive with traffic.

At 6 p.m. a limousine stopped below the porch. The blacks began to emerge from Room 306 of the Lorraine. The Rev. Billy Kyles said they had to leave at once for dinner. He waited on an outside stairwell. The Rev. Andrew Young started down the steps.

Neighborhood blacks collected around the limousine, looking up. They wanted, just once, to see the round face of the man who fought their fight in peace. The Rev. Jesse Jackson watched Dr. King emerge from his room, patting aftershave lotion. "You remember Ben Branch?" Jackson said.

KING STOPPED at the rail and looked down. "I remember him from Chicago," he said. "He played 'Pre-

cious Lord.'" The Rev. Bernard Lee said that Dr. King should wear a topcoat. Across the street, the Smiler put the binoculars down, pulled the heavy rifle up, and started through the crosshairs.

"Ben" King said, "make sure you play 'Precious Lord, Take My Hand.' Play it real pretty, for me." "Hey guys," Kyles yelled. "Come on." Jesse Jackson looked up at King and said "Oh, Doc..."

There was a sound like two flat boards being slapped together. The bullet, flying three times the speed of sound, caught Dr. King a half-inch below the right side of his lip, shattered his jaw, moved downward and severed his spinal cord. The shot slammed him backwards against the wall.

A WHITE MAN emerged from Room 308. He was James Laue, sent by the FBI to shadow Dr. King wherever he went. He was too late to do anything.

James Earl Ray was spotted by a roomer, Willy Anchues, as he left the bathroom. "That sounded like a shot," Anchues said. Ray nodded. "Yes," he said. "It was."

Was there a conspiracy to kill Dr. King? You bet there was...

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Pornographers martyrs

by DON OAKLEY
(Commentary)

One of the least persuasive arguments some people have advanced in defense of pornography is that the legal censorship of this form of "expression" could ultimately lead to erosion of the constitutional guarantee of a free press.

History plainly shows otherwise. Even at the height of sexual repressiveness in the Victorian era, this country's press could only have been described as robust. In many respects, it was far more sensational and far less self-disciplined than it is often accused of being today.

But if the pornographers can be accused of trying to wrap themselves in the mantle of the First Amendment, there is also something unsavory about the tactics that have lately been adopted by professional smut-hunters.

AN EXAMPLE was the conviction in Memphis last year of 11 people connected with the notorious porno film "Deep Throat" on charges of participating in a "national conspiracy to transport interstate an obscene motion picture." If the convictions are upheld, it will mean that a jury anywhere can set itself up as the moral monitor for everyone else in the nation.

OBVIOUSLY, and many will say, sadly, there is a market for pornography. No one is forced to go see a film like "Deep Throat" or buy a magazine like Hustler. Nor is there any evidence that anyone has ever been harmed by the alleged obscenity, in Memphis or Cincinnati or anywhere else.

The trouble with the current trend in prosecutions is not only that they are doing nothing to stem the tide of pornography. It is that by using methods which would be considered highly objectionable if the charge were anything other than obscenity, the smut-hunters are making martyrs out of people who certainly don't deserve the honor and are actually conferring a kind of respectability on the pornographer's trade which it would not otherwise enjoy.

Surely this is the opposite of what they hope to achieve.

Titans set up our degrees

by DICK WEST
(The Lighter Side)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a way it is edifying, albeit rigorous, to have much of the nation enduring the most horrendous winter on record.

This country, as you know, is in the process of shifting over to the metric system. And a slow process it is.

The weather service is doing its part by including Celsius readings in its temperature reports. But most of us continue to think Fahrenheit.

DUE TO THE severe cold wave, however, we are paying more attention to temperature reports than we usually do. Which means the Celsius scale will become meaningful to us that much sooner.

In that regard, it seems fitting that we should pause at this time and pay tribute to the men to who gave us our temperatures.

All of us are familiar with the redoubtable Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, the German instrument maker who in 1714 devised the scale that bears his name.

And most of us are familiar with Anders Celsius, the Swedish astronomer who in 1742 devised the scale that is now part of the metric system.

ORIGINALLY, Celsius' scale was called centigrade, but that created a good bit of confusion. It caused many people to assume that the scale was developed by Ludwig Centigrade, a Polish storm door salesman.

Note that these temperature titans were Europeans. Jingoists that we are, this causes us to wonder whether any Americans have contributed to the onward and upward march of thermometer readings.

The answer is a ringing affirmative. There is, for example, the wind chill factor.

CONTRARY TO what they would have you believe in Great Britain, the formula for measuring the cooling effect of moving air on the human body was not worked out by Churchton Windchill, the English weather vane designer.

The measurements were developed from experiments performed by a U.S. expedition to Antarctica in 1939. And that isn't all.

In 1804, Hiram Blazes, a Mt. Baldersham, N.H., bear bristle importer, discovered that when he ran around the house naked in temperatures below 26 degrees, he began to turn blue.

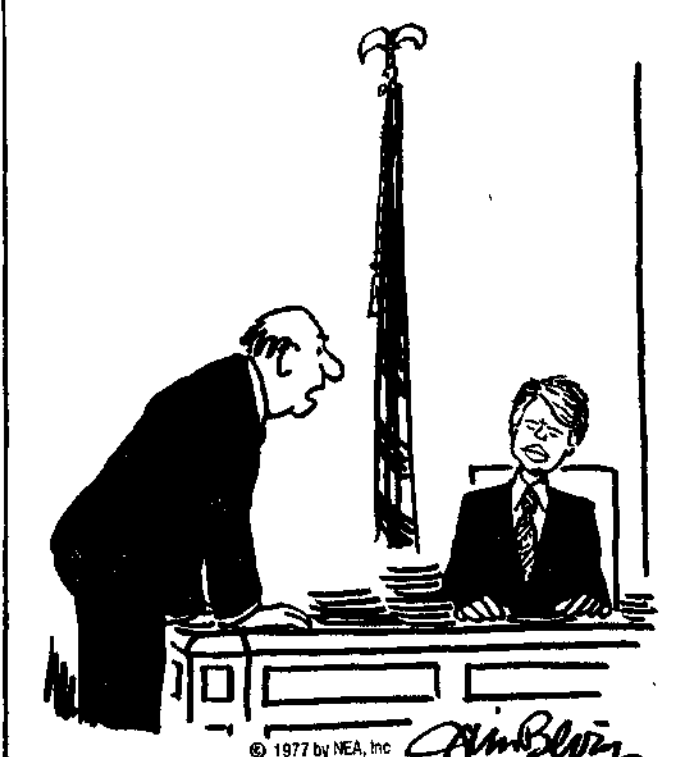
THAT LED TO development of the scale by which we determine temperatures that are "as cold as blue Blazes."

Similarly, in 1784, Elray Limphet, a Sump City, N.C., well digger, found that when the temperature dropped below 27 degrees, it would freeze corned beef hash.

That was the origin of the scale by which we identify weather that is "as cold as a well digger's hash."

All of us in the U.S. frigid zone owe a debt of gratitude to these temperature pioneers. For had it not been for them, we wouldn't know how cold we are.

Berry's world



"My group is VERY disappointed in the low percentage of people in top positions who are baldheaded!"

There's some good in the news

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

nations of clothes, food, toys and time to help wrap and deliver. Thanks also to Honeywell for the use of their truck and driver.

Gary and Annette Smith
Buffalo Grove

Women learn the ropes of stocks, bonds as they strive to get ahead

Men used to say to women, you're not equipped to deal with money. Leave the figures to us, dear.

As you must have noticed, that's changing.

"By 1980, almost half the population of American women will be working," says Myrna Liebowitz, "and they own more than 51 per cent of the securities. They want to control their money now, and learn about it."

Ms. Liebowitz, president of the Women's Stockbrokers Assn., is doing her best to help.

A stockbroker for 15 years, member of the firm Herzfeld & Stern, she began giving her seminar called "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Personal Finances and Were Afraid to Ask," in May 1975 in New York.

She also addresses women's groups, appears on local television and says yes when corporations ask her to conduct a seminar in banking or credit, to "raise the level of those women they want to advance in management."

Well, you say. We should know why it's vital to leave a will (so you, and not the government, decide where your assets will go) and whether to hire an accountant to do your taxes (yes, if you have a lot of deductions).

But stocks and bonds? Surely you jest. Where's the money supposed to come from for that?

Do you know where it's going now,



MYRNA LIEBOWITZ

Ms. Liebowitz will reply? If you're not on a budget, chances are you don't.

"A woman needs a budget so she can control what's coming in and going out. First of all, cash disbursements — what you spend on newspapers, transportation, lunches, etc. — should be only 5 or 10 per cent.

Pay for everything else by check: clothing, food, etc. At the end of a month, you'll have facts and figures

at your disposal and you'll know where your money is going."

Then you can do something about your extravagances. If you're a colthorse, start waiting for sales. If you leave your money in the cash register at the A&P, "watch for specials at different supermarkets and buy house brands when possible. Also, shop after you've eaten so you won't give in to impulse buying, and always bring a list and stick to it."

You can "find" money by bringing your lunch to work or by spending less on partyhouse and so on.

Now that you've found it, you're not ready to invest just yet. There are other considerations. You need money for emergencies, "a base for savings and life insurance if you're married. Money you invest must be money you can afford to lose."

And if you really don't know a stock from a bond, you've got to do some homework. "Take an adult education class at a local college or one that a brokerage firm gives."

Then, to decide where and how you're going to invest, read the newspaper every day because "current events are the most important thing. Through that everything else comes."

"And read the financial newspapers to get a sense of the economy and how the country is going. When Carter was elected, he said he wants to put his area of growth in our natural energy resources, so you can glean from that that maybe you should in-

vestigate natural resources."

Or, "if you're using a good hair preparation or cosmetic or disinfectant, look into that company. See what the growth rate is, if the product has good promotion and display. Check up on the company with a copy of the Standard & Pools sheet which you can get from any brokerage firm."

Okay, now you're ready to take a shot — provided you acknowledge the risk. "There's a risk in everything," she says, "but if inflation is 6 1/2 per cent and you get, say 5 1/4 per cent dividend on a savings account, you're losing 1 1/4 per cent. The whole idea is to keep ahead of inflation so you have more purchasing power."

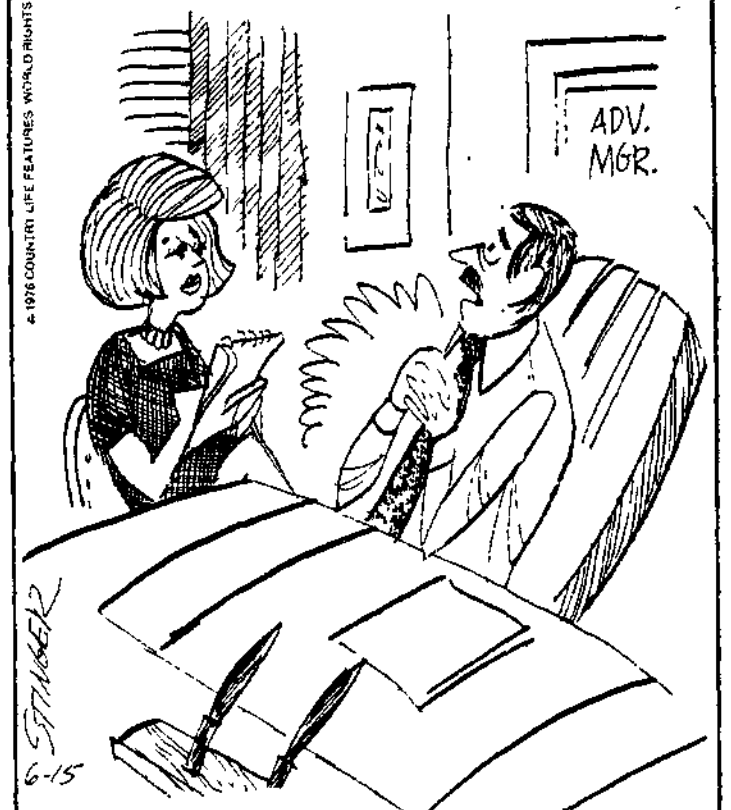
The time has come to select a stockbroker and you do that first by asking friends for recommendations. "Then," she says, "you should call a few brokers and set up a consultation but always ask if there's a fee involved." Then decide whether you want to consult with the broker who charges one.

"Never choose a broker you don't have a good rapport with or who won't give you direct answers, i.e., why he thinks such and such stock will go up. Or one who makes you feel your questions are too trivial." It's your money, after all.

And when you're all set and you've started to fill your portfolio with natural gas or frozen foods, it won't hurt to do one more thing: pray.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BIG BUSINESS



"Memo to: MAILROOM SUPERVISOR
CARBON COPIES TO: His boss, my boss, the President, the Chairman, and VP of Marketing
Subject: In response to your idea entitled 'Improving Advertising Effectiveness'."

Morton, Paddock honored

Donald F. Morton, president of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn., was named the man of the Year Saturday by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Paddock Publications was honored as Company of the Year during the chamber's annual dinner dance at the Arlington Park Hilton.

Morton was general chairman of the

United Fund Drive this year which surpassed its goal of \$76,000.

Paddock Publications was cited for its contribution to civic activities including strong participation in the annual Crusade of Mercy drive. Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice president, accepted the award for the company.

William A. Miles III was named this year's president of the chamber during the installation of officers.

People in business



Wayne E. Meekins

WAYNE E. MEEKINS of Arlington Heights has been promoted to director of sales for Salerno-Megowen Biscuit Co. He has been associated with Salerno-Megowen for 25 years, including 11 years he worked for an independent distributorship founded by his father. He was made district manager in 1966 and in 1968 assumed the responsibility of supervising all multi-line distributors of Salerno-Megowen. He became regional sales manager in 1971.

KENNETH COLSON of Des Plaines, assistant to the regional vice president of F. W. Woolworth's North Central region headquartered in Des Plaines, has been elected vice president for this operation. He began with Woolworth as a management trainee in Leominster, Mass. in 1949.

ROGER W. COOK of Arlington Heights has been promoted to vice president and division manager of C. A. Roberts Co., Franklin Park, distributors of steel and aluminum tubular products. An 18-year veteran with the firm, Cook joined the firm in 1958 as an inside sales trainee on the Chicago order desk.

DOUGLAS K. RAY, Palatine, managing editor of The Herald, has completed a two-week seminar for executive editors and managing editors at the American Press Institute, Reston, Va. Ray was among 35 newspaper executives nationally attending the seminar which covered newsroom management, better writing, editing and headlines, improved content, newspaper technology and other areas.

KEN BEADLING of Rolling Meadows has been appointed general manager of the Domestic Toiletries Division of Alberto-Culver Co. He joined the company in 1974 as national sales manager.

BOBBY WILSON of Mount Prospect recently attended a Lutheran Brotherhood field representative sales seminar at the Holiday Inn in Madison, Wis. He is a member of Lutheran Brotherhood's Harry Siemon Agency, Addison.

LIONEL SIDLIN of Hoffman Estates has been appointed vice president of personnel and organization for the Controls Division of The Singer Co. with headquarters in Schiller Park. He joined the firm in 1966 as personnel manager of the North Manchester, Ind. plant, and three years later was named to a similar post for heating and air conditioning controls operations in Milwaukee, Wis. In 1973 he was promoted to the division in Schiller Park as personnel manager.



Lionel Sidlin

JACK SANDNER of Prospect Heights, an associate broker with the brokerage firm of Rufenacht, Bromagen and Hertz Inc. has been elected to the board of governors of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. He has been a member of the C.M.E. since 1971 and has served on a number of committees since joining the exchange.

DORIS VAN WINKLE of Des Plaines, traffic analyst for Central Telephone Co. Illinois recently was honored for 25 years of service with the company. She has served in a number of capacities in the traffic department since joining the company. Central Telephone Co. of Illinois is a division of the Centel System which serves more than 1.2 million telephones in 10 states. Locally, Centel serves 140,000 telephones in the Des Plaines-Park Ridge area.

FRANK J. GALVIN of Palatine has been appointed national sales manager for the General Packaging Division of Continental Can Co., U.S.A., and will be headquartered in the Chicago offices. Before assuming his new duties, he was regional sales manager for a nine state Midwestern area.

FRED W. VIDA of Arlington Heights has been elected a vice president in the personal banking services department at Continental Bank, Chicago. He joined the bank in 1962 and was elected a second vice president in 1973.

GARY A. DeBERGE of Barrington has been named regional sales manager for Dilex Systems Division of Material Sciences Corp., 1906 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

Madison Avenue moves to London

The word is being passed in the British advertising world: The Americans are coming.

Madison Avenue slowly is taking control of London's advertising agencies and insiders say the takeover could be virtually complete by next year.

All but two of the top 20 advertising agencies are reported to have some form of United States connection.

HIGHLY PLACED sources in the trade suggest talks are taking place aimed at consolidating that position with a series of outright takeovers.

Those involved are reluctant to spell out any specific details at this stage.

For differing reasons, advertisers on both sides of the Atlantic have strong incentives to get together.

The cheap pound has made it easier for foreign companies, in all fields, to take over their British counterparts.

DURING THE last couple months, for instance, the Swiss-based group Alfa has bought Alfred Marks Bureau, and the American oil combine Tenneco has taken over the Pit-Stop garage chain.

But British advertising agencies have attractions in addition to the currency lure.

In a traditionally volatile employment field, Britain's dismal economic conditions have provoked an unprecedented shakeout with many of the weaker agencies going by the wayside.

MANY THOUSANDS have been laid off during the past few years, and this year's recovery has produced few new jobs.

The surviving agencies are fitter than they have been for a long time. The clue to this trend is found in the earnings which a bidder could snap up by taking over some of the publicly quoted agencies.

Expressing net profit, the amount a company could pay out in dividends, is a percentage of share price known as earnings yield. Collet Dickenson and Pearce is currently offering 34.6 per cent, both Brunning Group and Saatchi Compton 32.6 per cent and Geers Gross 13.5 per cent.

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NATIONAL**

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Plus state and local taxes

Teddy's LIQUOR STORES

3-DAY SALE — Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 24, 25, 26

BUY ALL YOU WANT — NO LIMITS!

STROH'S BEER 12-oz. no dep. btl. 1.39 Sale beer not iced	MICKEY'S MALT LIQUOR 12-oz. no dep. btl. 1.35 Sale beer not iced	COCA-COLA TAB or FRESCA 32-oz. btl. (quarts) 99c None sold to minors plus dep.	CANADIAN LORD CALVERT Imported WHISKY 3.99 Quart
GRANT'S Imported 8-year-old 86 proof SCOTCH WHISKY 11.69 Half Gallon	RONRICO Puerto Rican RUM White or Gold 3.39 Fifth 3 fifths \$10	TANQUERAY Imported 94.6 proof ENGLISH GIN 4.69 Fifth	CUTTY SARK Imported SCOTCH WHISKY 5.49 Fifth
Canadian Mist. Canada at its best. Imported CANADIAN WHISKY 7.69 Half gallon	SKOL VODKA 3.39 Quart	CALVERT GIN 3.49 Quart	WINDSOR Imported CANADIAN WHISKY 7.99 Half Gallon Fifth SPECIAL 3.19
B & G BEAUJOLAIS SAINT LOUIS Deep red color. Light body. Flowery freshness. Reg. 2.69 1.99 24-oz. btl.	BLACK TOWER Liebraumilch Mediums dry Imported from Germany Reg. 2.69 1.99 23.5-oz. btl.	GRANDE MARQUE Imported 1973 Red or White BORDEAUX 2.99 24-oz. btl.	MIRAFIORE 1970 CHIANTI CLASSICO 1.99 24-oz. btl. 3 bottles \$3

Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.

The world



FRENCH PRESIDENT Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Fahd, left, are en route to their first round of talks in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia Sunday. Prince Saud said Arabia hopes the talks will lead France to "actively" support Arab goals in the Middle East. Giscard is the first French head of state to visit Saudi Arabia.

Egyptian-Soviet relations take dip

Egyptian-Soviet relations, badly strained for years, took a new dip Sunday as officials and news media strongly protested Moscow's hostile reaction to charges Egypt's food riots were led by Communists. A government announcement said President Anwar Sadat will make a radio and television broadcast to the nation soon about the "dimensions of the latest incidents." The announcement was made after Sadat met for the second day with top political and military aides.

Officials said a commentary by the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda amounted to meddling in Egyptian affairs and a "double-standard attitude." The Pravda article Saturday blamed the riots on President Anwar Sadat's action in shifting his economic ties from the Communist world to the West under what he has termed "the open-door policy." The article also said Egypt's allegations that Communists led the riots were "anti-Communist slander."

Bolivian train wreck kills 30

A Bolivian passenger train derailed and overturned in the desolate eastern Andes mountains, railroad officials said Sunday. At least 30 persons died and 85 were injured. Many of the wounded, evacuated by helicopter to Cochabamba shortly after the accident Saturday, were in critical condition and not expected to survive, hospital authorities said.

First reports from the national railroad corporation attributed the accident to damage to the roadbed caused by torrential rains in central Bolivia, but the explanation could not be confirmed. Railroad officials denied reports the derailment was caused by a drunken train engineer, but they attributed it to human error.

Madrid gunmen murder teen-ager

Gunmen picked out and killed a teen-ager Sunday amid flocks of pro-amnesty demonstrators battling police in Madrid. The 3,000 demonstrators, undeterred by police teargas, took their protest to the site of the shooting. Two adult men, suspected of being right-wing extremists, shot down Antonio Ruiz Garcia, 19, on a side street near the Gran Vía, Madrid's main avenue, the Madrid provincial government said.

Several demonstrators reportedly were injured by the police, who swung heavy black truncheons and fired teargas canisters. While police questioned witnesses "with the aim of identifying and arresting the assassins," the demonstrators gathered on Estrella Street, where the shooting occurred, and shouted "assassins!" at police. The demonstrators were called out by the Communist and socialist parties to demand the release of Spain's remaining 171 political prisoners, left in jail by the former government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Envoy views Rhodesian war

British envoy Ivor Richard said Sunday the guerrilla war in Rhodesia will continue if Prime Minister Ian Smith tries to keep militant nationalists out of an interim government leading to black majority rule. Richard spoke on radio and television on the purpose of his visit and what he is trying to achieve. His speech was a departure from the Rhodesian government's 11-year ban against broadcast appearances by British government spokesmen.

Richard played down Smith's reported plan to achieve racial and political accord within Rhodesia and without all the participants of the Rhodesia talks in Geneva. The plan would exclude the militant Patriotic Front group which has the support of the Mozambique-based guerrilla army. It involves holding a referendum among the blacks to decide which group has the largest following.

The nation

Comedian Gregory begins fast

Comedian-activist Dick Gregory says he has started a new hunger strike to demonstrate to President Carter the need for more intensive investigations into the assassinations of President John Kennedy and Martin Luther King. Gregory said his fast would last throughout the next four years, if necessary. The disclosure in Indianapolis followed his appearance Saturday at a pro-life meeting.

He told some 125 persons attending the gathering that advocates of abortion use arguments that America has an overpopulation problem as "a smoke screen" to justify their cause. He said the country actually has no problem with overpopulation.

"Opponents of the unborn urge sterilization, use of the pill and other birth control methods," he said. "If this fails, they tell women their salvation is abortion." Gregory said pro-abortionists generally had a disrespect for life.

Debate volunteer Army: Baker

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Sunday there ought to be a new national debate about whether to continue the costly all-volunteer Army. The senate minority leader said he has in the past endorsed the shift to an all-volunteer military. He said now, however, he thinks it might be a good idea to consider the need for some kind of public service training program.

Baker also voiced support for President Carter's appeal to Americans to conserve fuel by turning down thermostats to 65 degrees by day and 55 by night. And he said Republicans are drafting their own economic stimulus plan to counter the Democratic program. The Tennessee senator's comments came during a

To tackle problems quickly

Mondale off on world mission

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale, armed with the "complete confidence" of President Carter and a presidential-size agenda, said Sunday his nine-day world trip will focus on problems that need quick solutions, including state-of-the-art strategic arms talks and trade negotiations.

Talking with reporters on Air Force 2 during the seven-hour flight from Washington, Mondale said there are a number of common problems the United States and its allies share "that will be better handled the quicker we get started."

"Economics is up front as an issue," Mondale said. "All of our nations are suffering from inflation and unemployment and if we could work cooperatively on the solution of these problems, we'll all be able to do a better job."

Other subjects of mutual concern to the United States and the foreign capitals he will visit during the nine-day trip — Brussels, Bonn, Rome, London, Paris and Tokyo — include energy, East-West and North-South dialogues, multilateral trade, the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks, and European troop strength negotiations, nuclear proliferation and diplomatic problems areas such as Cyprus and the Middle East.

CARTER PERSONALLY bade farewell to his 49-year-old emissary on the White House lawn, calling Mondale's trip to six European nations and Japan a sign of the "importance our nation attaches to friendly relationships."

"Vice President Mondale has my complete confidence as a personal representative of mine," Carter said. "I will miss him."

"So Fritz, good luck, don't get too much rest," Carter said with a grin.

Later he told Mondale "I love you."

Mondale flew from the White House by helicopter to Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland, where he boarded Air Force 2 for the first leg

of a 22,170-mile trip. His departure came just 69 hours after the Carter administration took office.

"THIS IS ONE of the best things I think I could have possibly done as a new president," Carter said, "to show the strength and purpose of our own nation and our commitment to carry out the obligations we have as a leader in the world community."

Mondale was met at the airport in Brussels by the Belgian and North Atlantic Treaty Organization protocol chiefs, the protocol head of the European Economic Community executive commission, U.S. NATO Ambassador Robert Strauszhupe, U.S. EEC Ambassador Dean Hinton and attaché John Renner.

The vice president, who shed his suit and tie in favor of blue jeans, a flannel shirt and tennis shoes aboard the official jet, said he felt well briefed and ready for the top-level talks.

Travel plans called for him to hopscotch from Brussels to Bonn, Rome, Paris, London and Tokyo to meet other leaders of state.

ALSO PLANNED are a personal audience with Pope Paul VI in Rome and a trip to West Berlin, the non-Communist oasis inside East Germany.

President John F. Kennedy made a similar trip to West Berlin early in his administration, stirring the hearts of thousands with his statement in German: "Ich bin ein Berliner." I am a Berliner.

Tokyo, Mondale's final stop, held the potential for the most controversy. Discussions were planned there on the gradual withdrawal of American troops from South Korea.

While troop withdrawal is a Carter campaign pledge, Japanese government and military leaders regard the American presence as a symbolic bulwark against the threat of North Korean aggression and the presence of China in the Far East.

Carter family welcomed into nearby Baptist Church

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and his family Sunday joined a 175-year-old Baptist church attended by President Harry S. Truman, entering an integrated congregation of 950 that worships seven blocks north of the White House.

During the singing of the final hymn "Oh, Jesus, I Have Promised," Carter, his wife Rosalynn, their daughter Amy, son Chip and daughters-in-law Carol and Annette walked forward to be received as members of the First Baptist Church.

Nine-year-old Amy was joining a church for the first time so she professed her faith in Christ. All but one of the other Carters transferred from the Plains, Ga., Baptist Church.

ANNETTE, WIFE of Carter's 24-year-old son Jeff, came from the Arlington, Ga., Baptist Church. Her husband was present but did not join.

Carter and his wife went to couples class during the Sunday school hour, and later the President told teacher Fred Gregg he would teach the class "once a month or every six weeks."

Carter had a busy day at the White House as he began his first full week as president. He talked to Vice President Walter F. Mondale, saw him off on a nine-day round-the-world trip and swore in eight Cabinet members in the afternoon.

Carrying a Bible, Carter and the First Lady were escorted to the couples class in the sanctuary.

GREGG, AN insurance executive, is the son of a Baptist minister who formerly preached in north Georgia. He taught Sunday school in Nashville, Tenn., but Sunday was the first time he had taught in Washington.

Carter sipped coffee and shook hands during the social hour between Sunday school and worship.

Carter said his 26-year-old son Chip visited several churches in the area and based upon the unanimous recommendation of his children, he chose

the First Baptist church because it was close to the White House.

DURING THE service, Edward H. Pruden, Truman's pastor, offered a prayer of thanks for Carter's "Christian outlook, his commitment to do what is good for the country and his compassion for the underprivileged and disadvantaged."

Charles A. Trentham, the present pastor, welcomed "this marvelous company of newcomers, especially the President."

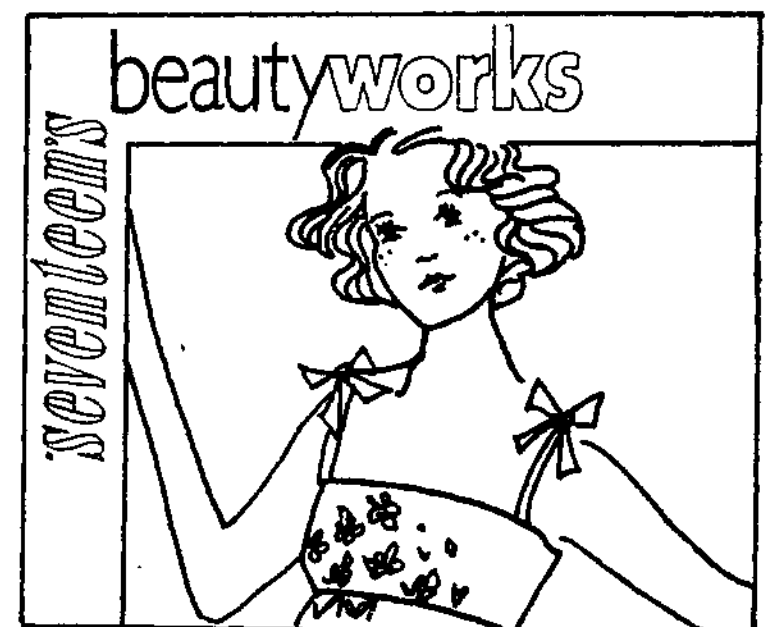
"We've known wonderful new beginnings this week," Trentham said, "in this church, nation and world." He spoke of a "brave new world" where nuclear arms will be banned and the only wars will be fought against poverty and other maladies — themes Carter touched in his inaugural address.

"All beginnings are God's gift to us," he said.



PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER and Vice President Walter Mondale share a moment of happiness as they bid each other farewell during a departure ceremony for Mondale who set off Sunday on a round-the-world mission for the President.

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MOTHERS AND daughters deserve more than they're getting in the world of literature, say Marcie, left, and Jean Telander, mother and daughter and teachers of a new

course in the women's program at Oakton College. The course will focus on the mother-daughter relationship through the study

of several works of fiction. "Mothers and Daughters Through literature" starts this week.

Oakton class takes closer look at mom-daughter literary image

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Jean and Marcie Telander knew there was a lot more to the mother-daughter relationship than clashes over late night dates and sharing of culinary secrets, but they were hard-pressed to find it in most of the books they'd come across in English classes.

Mom's literary image was either an angel-in-a-white-apron who could do no wrong, or the overbearing villain in Philip Roth's "Portnoy's Complaint," and any meaningful interaction with her daughter was almost non-existent.

So, armed with their own close relationship, lifelong interests in writing and literature, and several exception-to-the-rule books, mother Jean and daughter Marcie decided to tackle the subject with a unique course starting this week at Oakton College in Morton Grove: "Mothering and Daughtering Through Literature."

"I was almost 30, and mother was just turning 50. We were about as equal and connected as we'd ever been, and we both felt that it was time to do something about the 'lost

relationship' of mothers and daughters," explained Marcie, a Chicago writer.

"Most literature has either been the lily white extreme or the 'Momism' of the '50s when the mother of the family was blamed for all her son's problems. We thought some kind of response was needed."

The Oakton course, first of its kind to the Telanders' knowledge, will feature a syllabus of seven books ranging from Louisa May Alcott's stereotyped "Little Women" to Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie," one of the few works by a male author that deals honestly with women's relationships, said Marcie.

"Most of these books haven't been taught from our perspective before, so we really don't know what will happen," she said. "But they show a variety of situations from the fatherless home to the mother and daughter-like relationship between a governess and her charge in 'The Turn of the Screw.' It's exciting because it reflects the fact that women are now starting to look back and trace how they got where they are."

Although that reflection is underway now with several women writers, in the past authors of both sexes skimmed over the relationship because "it's deceptive...many male writers wouldn't sense the depth of two women sitting together drinking tea. Fiction has often been outward-directed, and a father or son provided that element," said Jean.

"Even during the '50s and '60s, women writers felt that since they no longer had to write about their diaries, they would be gutsy and graphic about the 'outside world,'" added Marcie. "Hopefully, we're getting through that stage and writers are realizing that their own relationships are worth writing about."

The value of reading about kinship between mothers and daughters is especially evident with today's emphasis on women's liberation, the Telanders add.

"Undoubtedly, the feminist movement has alienated some mothers and daughters because of the difference in lifestyles, said Jean, but her daughter added that "you eventually come to a point where you recognize the special

skills that mothering involves, and because you've seen both sides you appreciate them more."

"Everyone needs to feel that they're not the only one who's gone through a problem, and it's especially important now because today's daughters have so many choices," Marcie said. "It's nice to know that there's still a common base...it's like helping someone cram for an exam and then cheating off her paper...Maybe that way you'll both pass."

For the Telanders themselves, preparing the course has cemented an already-close relationship. Marcie and Jean, a past instructor of continuing education, spent hours discussing the books they'll use and the ideas they hope will generate, and both mother and daughter are confident that "something good is going to come from this exchange."

"We don't expect the class to be comfortable, but there's a lot to be learned," said Marcie. "We're hoping it will open up a lot of doors."

For more information on the course, readers may call Oakton College's Women's Program at 967-5120.

Another convert to sewing fold

Dear Mrs. Farmer: I am so tired of expensive prices and poor quality clothing that I want to try sewing. Some of my friends have offered to help me. They also suggested writing you for a few tips on "beginner sewing." — Nancy O.

Eunice Farmer

Sew simple



Dear Nancy: I love having another convert in the fold. With the desire to learn, I know you'll be successful. Be sure your friends sew well enough that you want to copy them. I still strongly urge all of you to take some professional lessons whenever possible. The money spent is nothing compared to starting out on the right foot.

Most beginners start with a pattern that is much too difficult for them; this immediately takes the fun out of sewing. Choose a pattern with very few pieces and relatively little fitting because you must learn to stitch a straight seam first.

Choose a good quality, firmly woven fabric. Beginners don't know enough to work on sleazy, cheap fabric. You'll soon learn the value of your time and realize it takes the same time to work on both kinds of fabric. Make your time worthwhile by working on the best — you'll be glad you did.

Be patient. Ripping is part of sewing. Don't be in too much of a hurry; learn to do each step right. I'm convinced the most frustrated sewers are only frustrated because they are trying something that they are not educated to do. You must learn to walk before you can run.

Learn to study ready-to-wear and fashion magazines for your ideas. A home sewer often uses too many details and the wrong trims. The most expensive clothes are very simple in line.

Be enthusiastic and always visualize the finished garment. Each step of the way will not bog you down, if you're optimistically looking forward to wearing your garment and starting the new one. Good luck.

For the booklet, "Spaghetti Straps and Rope Belts," put 25 cents in a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and mail it with your request to



Dear Eunice Farmer: I'm so discouraged, I could cry! I bought several exciting scarf prints to hem and give as Christmas gifts. Unhappily, they're still at home because I just couldn't do the professional edge stitching at the corners. My machine literally ate up the fabric at the corners. These are all beautiful new Spring prints, so with your help, I could still finish them in time for wearing. — Mrs. B.E.H.

Dear Mrs. B.E.H.: I love your expression about the machine "eating up the corners." It was well put. I've told you before about leaving long threads at each corner to help make that turn.

Trying to avoid this catastrophe, my daughter Vicki came up with the greatest trick ever and wants to share it with you. I'll write the instructions in detail, hoping everyone will save them.

1. Prepare the scarf for machine hemming by turning 1/2 inch of the four cut edges and pressing sharply.

2. Use 100 per cent cotton thread in your machine if possible. It makes a much nicer edge.

3. Set your machine on a narrow zig-zag stitch with a small setting so the stitches will fill in very closely.

4. Never begin at a corner, but at the center of one of the sides.

5. Cut 4 pieces of paper about 2 inches square.

6. As you get near a corner, slip one of the pieces of paper under the corner of the fabric so the paper extends beyond the edge of your fabric.

7. When you get near the corner, you will be stitching through the paper as well as the fabric. Because the paper is firm, it will stabilize the corners and permit you to stitch right up to the corner, turn, and continue around the corner to the next corner, until finished.

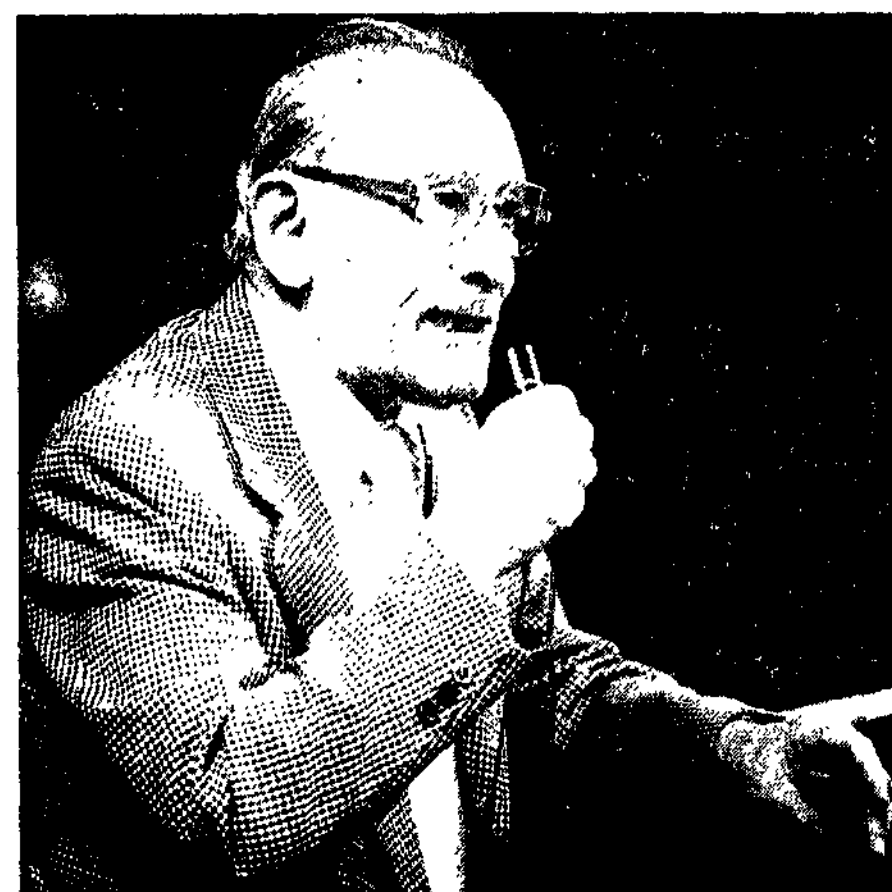
8. Carefully pull the paper from each corner and cut the excess fabric from all of the edges — close to the stitching. (Stitching on this double edge makes a nicer edge.) The results should be perfect every time!

This is going to be a great year for scarfs to be worn around your head, as a neck accessory or tied to your purse. Please master the above techniques and have fun with your scarfs!

Today's winner of a set of gold blazer buttons is Mrs. Grace M. Fischer, Box 194, Portland, Pa. 18351. Here's her winning tip:

"Use a small piece of fabric, doubled over, and run over it at the end of every seam. It can be used many, many times. Your thread never comes out of the needle (which saves dispositions as well as expensive thread)."

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977



DR. EDWARD E. GORDON told the Alexian Brothers Center medical staff that society must value its elderly more if their quality of life is to keep pace with their lengthening life span.

What gain in longer life?

Find new roles for aged: doctor

by KURT BAER

Medical science by itself cannot set back the clock of human aging.

There must be a corresponding change in the way society values its aged. The quality of life is as important as the quantity of life, says Dr. Edward E. Gordon, chief of rehabilitative medicine at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

"What gain is there in adding years without adding to the quality of life," Dr. Gordon told a recent meeting of the hospital's medical staff.

"Science can no longer operate in the aloof manner it has in the past," he said. Each medical step that lengthens the human lifespan must be weighed on a scale of social values.

"ONE DOESN'T have to be a social scientist to gauge the disruption that would occur if the average lifetime were suddenly extended from 70 to 140 years," Dr. Gordon said.

There are two competing medical

theories to explain why we age, Dr. Gordon said. One theory holds that aging is part of the genetic programming in body cells. Deoxyribonucleic Acid, DNA, carries the aging message.

"This theory says that aging and death is a built-in mechanism of the cell and not due necessarily to any external forces. It's a kind of dead end," he said.

A second theory is that aging is the result of complex enzyme action in the body.

BODY CHEMICALS that block out the amino acid thyroxine from the cells are suspected agents of aging. When thyroxine cannot enter into the cells, the body's cardio-vascular and disease immunity systems are affected. As a result we grow old and die.

This second theory holds out more promise that medical researchers may someday be able to intervene in the chemistry and by so doing slow down human aging.

Gerontology, or the science of aging, has been studied in laboratories and experiments with rats since at least the 1930's, Dr. Gordon said. "But one is easily persuaded that these experiments with rats and cells are sterile experiments, abstracted from human conditions."

"Too many of the aged live lonely and pauperized lives. They are undernourished, ill-housed, frustrated and denied creativity merely because they are old," he said.

MEDICINE HAS held out the promise of longer lives to more people, Dr. Gordon said. But what he labeled outdated cultural values have been allowed to thwart the scientific progress in too many cases.

Setting back the clock of aging involves more than medicine, he said. Society must find new roles for the aged if it is going to pursue the goal of longer and longer lives.

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Never stop medicine without asking doctor

My husband who is 32 found out about eight months ago that he has rheumatoid arthritis of the spine. An arthritis specialist taught him exercises to do twice daily and started him on a medication, Tandearil. He seemed to be doing just fine.

After six months he had to go to his home doctor for a blood count, which he did. He told him the blood count was normal, but the doctor was uneasy about the Tandearil. He said it affected the blood count.

Another friend told him it affected the bone marrow. She said her mother took it for arthritis and you can touch her arm and blood rises to the surface. All this is upsetting. So my husband discontinued the medication for a while. During this time he was in quite a bit of pain and could hardly bend and get around so yesterday he started back on the medication.

Could you please shed some light on the side effects of this medication and any alternatives?

I'll have to say again patients should never stop their medicines without asking their doctor about it. The doctor may want to change the medicine rather than just stop it. When a patient does otherwise, he sometimes runs the risk of seriously endangering himself.

Rheumatoid arthritis of the spine, also called rheumatoid spondylitis, is particularly prone to affect young men, many younger than your husband. The disease is similar to ordinary rheumatoid arthritis, but it differs in some important aspects. It usually progresses to cause fusion of the vertebrae, causing a "poker spine."

The main goal in treatment is to minimize the deformity of the spine and exercises are very helpful in this regard. Your husband should continue to follow the exercise routine designed for him.

The Tandearil (oxyphenbutazone) is to relieve pain and to decrease the inflammation involving the spine. It is not a real safe medicine and anyone taking it does need to have regular evaluations of the blood-forming process. A tendency to bleeding has occurred in some patients taking the medicine. It is very effective medicine if it doesn't cause any new problems. The situation here is an old one in medicine, the treatment is good for the disease, but the medicine may not be good for the body.

For this reason most doctors prefer to try a patient such as your husband on aspirin first. If the pain can be controlled by aspirin, or by Motrin or other similar medicines, it may not be necessary to use such a powerful medicine as Tandearil.

Another pain relieving medicine that also has some side effects, but perhaps not so many is Indocin (indomethacin).

Why don't you suggest that your husband talk it over with his doctor and if he has no objection, try to control his pain with a different medicine since he is concerned about Tandearil. One of the nice things about aspirin, which is one reason I often recommend it, is that despite the fact that it sometimes causes problems, too, like other medicines, it is still one of the safest most effective pain relievers we have ever had.

And I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-11, Rheumatoid Arthritis to give you more information on the rheumatoid diseases. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Tell your husband to keep up his exercises and good luck on the outcome.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Sharing keeps widow from being lonely

This may strike some as sticky-sweet, but, as I see it, may help provide a little push for many widows who feel terribly alone after their husbands have died — especially on holidays. The men strike me as more adjustable. I called the mother of a dear friend New Year's Day to wish her well. She was too busy to talk as she was expecting her son and his wife for lunch and she was still finishing cleaning up from the night before. She called later to explain. A bottle of champagne for Christmas was the impetus. She asked two widowed friends over for late-evening supper New Year's Eve and had them spend the night. She served a salad, gelatin mold warm croissants and cheese and crackers. At midnight, they opened the champagne to toast families and good memories. Breakfast was juice, coffee and warmed-up coffee cake. I couldn't help but think of all the letters I get from the lonely wondering if there might be a cookbook with recipes just for one serving. And I thought, too, of the saying that people are lonely when they build walls instead of bridges. My bridge-building friend will be 85 next month.

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to get the lacquer off a copper coffee pot. The instructions that came with the pot said to boil in a baking soda solution, but that didn't work. Do you know? — Margot Carew

Daub on methanol alcohol. As it soaks, the lacquer will turn white and start peeling. At that point it ought to be a simple matter to wash it all off. Then use copper polish. Just remember that methanol alcohol is dangerous so use sensible caution.

Dear Dorothy: Is there a way to strain grape juice so that there is no sediment in it? — H. T. Evans

Strain it through several layers of cheesecloth.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005).

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

A different approach to psychology

by STEVEN E. PROKESCH

PITTSBURGH—Duquesne University's graduate school of psychology differs from others in the United States.

What is unique about the Duquesne psychology department is its phenomenological, or "human science," approach to psychology.

"At Duquesne, the whole psychology faculty is working towards the development of psychology as a 'human science,'" said the Rev. David L. Smith, 45, department chairman. Duquesne and the University of Dallas, which has a smaller program, are the only such phenomenological schools in the country.

Smith explained that until the development of phenomenology, psychology as a rigorous science was split into

two branches — the behavioral and psychoanalytical schools.

BOTH OF THESE traditional schools sprang from the natural sciences which in turn, are based on the ideas of the French philosopher Rene Descartes. Descartes separated the universe into three entities: mind, body, and world or environment.

In contrast, the phenomenologist sees man as a whole rather than as fragmented. And while the traditional psychologist aspires to use a language of mathematics to portray man, the phenomenologist aspires to allow man to portray himself in his own language and behavior.

"Phenomenology tries to study man in his human fullness," Smith said.

"The primary function of natural science has been to predict and control behavior. They (traditional psychologists) try to explain man in terms of cause and effect," he said.

"THE PRIMARY aim of phenomenology as a 'human science' is not to explain in terms of cause and effect. We don't wish to look at a person as being a product of causes. We look at the person as the originator of his world.

"Traditional psychologists talk about environment as if it were something independent in itself — without relationship to man," Smith maintained. "We would say there is a dialogue between the two and what is important is the individual's perception of the environment.

"The therapist in phenomenology in dialogue with his client would move toward a clarification of how the client constitutes his world so he sees he is not a passive victim of forces

and circumstances, so he sees there is a possibility to make new choices."

"Many psychologists, no matter what their backgrounds are, would probably agree psychology has yet to find its own identity," Smith said. "Phenomenologists believe that the reason that there are 'psychologies' rather than a 'psychology is because it has been based upon the natural sciences."

THE CONVICTION psychology should have one identity is a main reason Duquesne has decided not to seek accreditation from the American Psychological Association.

"The APA representative came to Duquesne to evaluate our program in 1964," Father Smith said. "He was impressed with our program and advised us not to join the APA. He said

we might lose our uniqueness."

But according to Father Smith, the decision to remain unaccredited has been accompanied by financial consequences. Federal grants are not available for lack of accreditation.

"As a private Catholic university, we can certainly use more money," he said.

And while students were having no trouble finding jobs after graduating, Smith said students had trouble obtaining certain salaried internships as well as federal fellowships.

But the financial situation doesn't seem to deter students from applying to Duquesne. There were some 80 applicants for this year's 10 Ph.D. spots and 250 to 400 applicants for the 40 M.A. positions.

(United Press International)

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Now The Herald offers yet another way to make your pennies go further with the new THRIFTY-PLUS classified rate. It's the companion to our popular THRIFTY rate. With THRIFTY, you can sell an item for \$200 or less at a special rate. Now, with THRIFTY-PLUS you can sell anything OVER \$200 at a money-saving rate too! We've taken the limits off, so take stock — some Northwest suburbanite is in the market for your used quality merchandise, be it car, boat, stereo system or ski equipment.

Here's how THRIFTY-PLUS works:

You must be advertising for yourself or an individual, not a business. The ad must be aimed at private parties, not a business. All billing must be to individuals.

You may not use a box number for responses in ads listing merchandise for sale. A few non-merchandise ads also qualify for THRIFTY-PLUS rates: Garage sales (single-family sponsored) and household help wanted (may use box number).

THRIFTY-PLUS ads run 1, 2, 3 or 6 consecutive days. No skip days allowed. Ads may be cancelled any time. If cancelled after the first, second or third

day, you'll receive the 1-, 2-, or 3-day rate. Any ad cancelled after the fourth, fifth or sixth appearance will be billed at the 6-time rate.

THRIFTY Want Ads still thriving!

The new THRIFTY-PLUS is in addition to our popular THRIFTY rate for items selling UNDER \$200. These ads are a great value at 3 lines, 3 days, for \$5. Also our THRIFTY AUTO rate still applies to ads selling autos for \$800 or less (Thrifty Auto rate is 3 lines, 6 days for \$7).

Call us today

A helpful ad-visor will be happy to take your ad or answer questions about rates. Call before noon and we'll have your ad in the next day's paper. (For Monday's issue, call by 4 p.m. Friday.)

Whether you choose a THRIFTY-PLUS, THRIFTY, THRIFTY AUTO or regular want ad, your message will be delivered to 50,000 homes in the Northwest suburbs. And you'll get the best results because The Herald is read in more homes in this area than any other local or metropolitan publication.



HERALD WANT ADS

Call 394-2400

You name it . . . we'll sell it!

HAIR DIRECTORS INC.
Downtown Arlington Heights

Hair is a
reflection
of self

We design the
best reflections

Ample free
parking Open 7 days a week

REDKEN 398-5510

121 Wing Street Across from Jewel

it's a
Child's World



To help your children
make a quick and
happy adjustment in
their new surroundings . . .

Call Your
Welcome Wagon Hostess



Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
June Forbend, 537-4004
Barrington
Pat Chambers, 391-3899
Buffalo Grove
Lorraine Rebolotti, 537-3154
Des Plaines
Dolores Pape, 827-0902
Evelyn Stock, 823-0177
Elk Grove Village
Dolores Oberg, 958-0213
Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 358-4830
Marge Dankert, 882-7157
Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski, 259-1136
Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Ruth Ryan, 381-1775
Prospect Heights
Wendy Van Klee, 255-2284
Rolling Meadows
Mary Baines, 259-6017
Janet Graf, 253-3933
Schaumburg
Bette Ladvina, 893-7786
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-9636

They're engaged to wed



Bratt-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oberg, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of Mrs. Oberg's daughter Carol Bratt to Raymond Anderson, Skokie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson of Morton Grove.

Carol is a graduate of Glenbrook South High School in Glenview and is a 1974 graduate of Triton Nursing School. She is employed at the Brandel Care Center in Northbrook. Ray works for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Chicago. They plan to be married in May.



Perschon-Valentino

An April wedding is planned for Terry Perschon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perschon of Mount Prospect, and Michael J. Valentino, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Valentino of Mount Prospect.

Terry is a graduate of Hersey High School and works at Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. in Schaumburg. Her fiancé also is a graduate of Hersey and is employed at Gross-Valentino Printing Co. in Chicago.



Murphy-Cook

Muffy Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Murphy, Palatine, and Tim Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Cook, Arlington Heights, are engaged to be married in April.

Muffy is a 1973 graduate of Palatine High School and attended Harper College. She works for United Air Lines in Elk Grove Village. Tim, who graduated from Arlington High School in 1972, attended Harper College and now works as a bricklayer.



Moran-Willing

A May wedding is planned for Debbie Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moran of Rolling Meadows, and William Willing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Willing of Northbrook.

Debbie is a 1975 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School and attended Harper College. She is employed at St. Paul Federal Savings in Rolling Meadows. Her fiancé attended University of Illinois Circle Campus and now works as a mechanic in Winnetka.



Glaser-Bensen

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Glaser, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara to Jay Bensen of Mount Prospect, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bensen, Arlington Heights. A June wedding is planned.

Barb is a 1972 graduate of Prospect High School and attended the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and Western Illinois University, from which she graduated in 1976. She teaches at Ridgewood High School in Norridge. Jay is a 1970 graduate of Prospect High School and graduated from Illinois State University in 1974. He is a commercial artist for Product Illustrated in Chicago.



Nowak-Lepianka

Barbara Nowak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nowak, Chicago, and Ron Lepianka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lepianka, Arlington Heights, are planning a July wedding.

Barbara attended Loyola University and now works at Peterson Bank in Chicago. Ron is a graduate of Weber High School and Loyola University. He is a student at Loyola Dental School.



Tracy-Romano

A pair of Western Illinois University students are making plans for an August wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Tracy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jayne, to Randy P. Romano, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Romano.

Both families reside in Elk Grove Village and Barbara and Randy are graduates of Elk Grove High School.



Chuipek-Hogan

Sharon Marie Chuipek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chuipek of Des Plaines, is engaged to Michael David Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hogan of Elk Grove Village.

Sharon, a 1975 graduate of Forest View High School, is employed at Northwest Federal Savings and Loan in Norridge. Mike, who finished his education in the Air Force, works at Sola Electric in Elk Grove. A fall wedding is planned.

Allen-Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Allen of Rolling Meadows announce the engagement of their daughter Dianna to Tom Campbell, son of the Harold Campbells of Buffalo Grove. A summer wedding is planned.

Since graduating from Rolling Meadows High School, Dianna is working for Willett Equipment Co., Mount Prospect. Her fiancé attended Wheeling High, served in the U.S. Navy for five years and is now with Multigraphics Division of AM Corp., Mount Prospect.

Garland-Besander

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garland, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lynn, to Allen Jay Besander, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Besander, Palatine. A September wedding is planned.

Debbie graduated from Arlington High in 1975 and is employed by Lilteluse Corp., Des Plaines. Al is a '74 graduate of Fremd High and is employed by Motorola, Schaumburg.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Erik Frank Hikka, Jan. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Hikka, Mount Prospect. Brother to Kimberly. Grandparents: the Ray Ketchmarks, Hollywood Fla.; the Fred Hikkas, Chicago.

Jennifer Lou Tabao, Jan. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Crescencio and Michelle. Grandparents: Teodoro Tabao and Epitacio Pamplona, both of the Philippines.

Marjorie Lynne Willuweit, Jan. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Craig R. Willuweit, Wheeling. Sister to Timothy and Robert. Grandparents: the Robert Willuweits, Des Plaines; the Roy J. Maudlins, Arcadia, Fla.

Jeffrey Reed Evans, Jan. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Evans III, Schaumburg. Brother to Rusty. Grandparents: Mrs. Katherine Reed, Carnegie, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rennie, Pinehurst, N.C.

Scott Patrick McBreen, Jan. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McBreen, Jan. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McBreen, Mount Prospect. Brother to Michael. Grandparents: Mrs. Doris MacIntyre, Mount Prospect; Edward McBreen, Skokie.

Daniel Rodriguez, Jan. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Israel Rodriguez, Des Plaines. Brother to Isarel and Brenda. Grandparents: the Orfelinda De Leons, Des Plaines.

Kristina Marie Racza, Dec. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Racza, Des Plaines. Sister to Eric, Cindy, Patty and Carolyn. Grandparents: Mrs. F. Racza, Chicago; Mrs. R. Bodden, Des Plaines.

Casey Erin Worth, Dec. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Worth, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: The Paul Mocks and the David A. Worths, all of Rolling Meadows.

Michael James Becker, Jan. 1 to Dr. and Mrs. William J. Becker, Arlington Heights. Brother to Tom, Sheri and Kristi. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sorn, Arlington Heights; Dr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Becker, Oak Park.

Carin Haley Gold, Jan. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Gold, Skokie. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Lake, Des Plaines.

James Soowhan Kang, Jan. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Young Y. Kang, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the James S. Kangs, Chicago.

William Michael Vacek, Jan. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vacek, Lombard. Area grandparents: the George

Vaceks, Des Plaines.

Jeffrey Irwin Glicksman, Jan. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Morry Glicksman, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Norman Waxes, Morton Grove; the Philip Glicksmans, Chicago.

Kristin Joy Lazaroff, Jan. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Van L. Lazaroff, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moody, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lazaroff, all of Battle Creek, Mich.

HOLY FAMILY

Brian James Peter Conroy, Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Conroy, of Schaumburg. Brother to Fiona and Clara. Grandparents: Mrs. James Conroy and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conroy, all of Dublin, Ireland.

Anne Terese Klopp, Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Charles Klopp, Arlington Heights. Sister to John and Beth. Grandparents: the John Roths, Arlington Heights; the Charles Klopks, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Catherine Margaret Clock, Jan. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. James U. Clock, Des Plaines. Sister to Kevin. Grandparents: the Urban J. Clocks, Chicago.

Kevin Andrew Weber, Jan. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Weber, Des Plaines. Brother to Timothy. Grandparents: the Norbert Markways, St. Louis, Mo.; the E. H. Webers, Des Plaines.

Paul Keller Freeborn, Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Freeborn, Arlington Heights. Brother to Christopher, Nathan and Joel. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Royal Siebel, Madison Wis.; Col. and Mrs. Andrew Freeborn, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Heather Elizabeth Chudy, Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Chudy, Prospect Heights. Sister to Andrew, Peter and Matthew. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heinisch, Des Plaines; Mrs. Andrew Chudy, West Allis, Wis.

Paul Ashley Gorsline, Jan. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Gorsline, Wheeling. Grandparents: the William Gremmings, Ottawa, Kan.; the Robert Gorslines, Northbrook.

Michael Joseph Vodka, Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Vodka, Des Plaines. Brother to Alexander. Grandparents: the Joseph E. Birongs Grayslake, Ill.; the Arthur C. Vodka, Park Ridge.

Heather Elizabeth Lange, Jan. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lange, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the Clarence E. Gronwalls and the John Langes, all of Arlington Heights.

Schaumburg Mattress Factory

THOUGHTS ON A MATTRESS A One Act Play

Place: Someone's Bedroom.
Time: 11:30 P.M.
Mabel: John, are you awake?
John: Naturally I'm awake. Who could sleep on this mattress?
Mabel: It's only six years old and they told us it should last 15 or 20 years.
John: They meant that's how much older we would get if we slept on it for six years.
Mabel: It was their best mattress. It is supposed to have over 800 coils in it.
John: I know — I can feel every one of them poking me in the side.
Mabel: We should go to the Schaumburg Mattress Factory. They make a beautiful mattress — it has the cutest shaped coils in it.
John: How do you know so much about them?
Mabel: I was there with Marge last month. She says their new mattress is fantastic.
John: Why don't you go right now?
Mabel: Are you crazy? It's almost midnight!
John: Then where are you going?
Mabel: I'm going to sleep on the sofa.
John: Oh no you don't. You had the sofa last night. You can sleep on the floor and I'll use the sofa tonight!

The Little Old Mattress Maker

Don't forget — we also sell Hollywood Headboards and Frames.

Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-8:00
Tues. Wed. Fri. 8:30-5:30
Saturday 8:30-5:00

Phone 529-0118
Or come to our Showroom & Factory

Schaumburg Mattress Factory
529 Lunt Ave. Schaumburg

Your recipe to great meals.
Sugar 'n Spice only in The Herald.

Next on the agenda

Best Questers

The Dr. John Ellison Best Questers will meet Tuesday in the home of Doris Mader, Arlington Heights. The group is working on the preservation and restoration of the Arlington Heights Depot. Anyone interested in helping may call 392-2430 for information.

Arlington Nurses

Dr. Stanley Zydlow will speak to the Arlington Heights Nurses Club on "Emergency First Aid and Review of CPR" at Tuesday's meeting at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of Northwest Community Hospital. All area nurses are invited.

Information on the club's lending closet supplies, 392-7202.

Des Plaines LWV

The League of Women Voters of Des Plaines will continue its study of child welfare programs and legislation Wednesday. The study committee will discuss the various advocacy groups concerned with child welfare. The 9:30 a.m. meeting will be held in the home of Florence Hoffman and babysitting will be provided. An identical meeting will be held in the home of Ethyl Cras at 8 p.m. Information 297-8695.

Elk Grove Homemakers

A 10 a.m. craft workshop opens the January meeting of Elk Grove Homemaker Unit Wednesday at the home of Dorothy Haberkamp in Arlington Heights.

The topic for the program is "Emergency Care - First Aid," with local leaders Marie Mahler and Bernice Brezinski in charge. Pennies for friendship will be collected.

St. Hubert Women

Jim Hill, Channel 5 weatherman, will speak at the first meeting of the year for the Council of Catholic Women of St. Hubert Church, Hoffman Estates.

Hill, a longtime resident of Hoffman Estates, will talk on "Weather Myths" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church auditorium, 126 Grand Canyon Pkwy. He will explain how weather affects our lives and will give behind-the-scenes glimpses of TV station operation.

The program will be preceded by a special liturgy planned by the CCW board.

Men and women of the area are invited.

OPEN SUNDAYS

★ 2905 Kirchhoff, ROLLING MEADOWS
★ Golf & Algonquin, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
★ Irving & Wise Rds., HANDOVER PARK
★ 20 W. 215 Lake St., ADDISON
★ Oakton & Lee, DES PLAINES
★ Golf & Higgins, SCHAUMBURG
★ Golf MM Shpg. Ctr., NILES

Sale dates: Mon. Jan. 24 thru Sat., Jan. 29



BRING YOUR COUPONS TO BUTERA

We will redeem all Manufacturers' coupons for 50% MORE than face value towards the purchase of the item — Excluding coupons for free merchandise.

EXAMPLE: Manufacturers' coupon 25¢
We will give you 13¢
Total Value 38¢ Off Purchase

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors.

U.S.D.A. Choice
T-BONE STEAK.....lb. **1.59**
PORTERHOUSE STEAK.....lb. **1.69**
U.S.D.A. Choice
Sirloin Tip Roast.....lb. **1.39**
KNEIP CORNED BEEF BRISKET.....lb. **.99¢**
DELI Swift's Premium HARD SALAMI lb. **1.69**

Lloyd J. Harris
Pies **69¢**
26-oz. pkg.

Certified
1% Low Fat
Milk gal. **1.09**

Household Delight
Bleach gal. **.49¢**

PILLSBURY Buttermilk Biscuits
10 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

PRINCE
Spaghetti lb. pkg. **.39¢**

HEINZ
Ketchup qt. jar **.79¢**

California
D'Anjou Pears 5 lbs. **\$1**

California
Navel Oranges 113 size Sub. doz. **.69¢**
City lb. **.19¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice
SIRLOIN STEAK
CENTER CUT lb. **1.29**
1.19 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless, rolled
RUMP ROAST
1.19 lb.

Fresh, lean
GROUND BEEF
59¢ lb.
3 LBS. OR MORE

Certified
Margarine lb. pkg. **.29¢**

California
Iceberg Lettuce 4/\$1
10-oz. net wt.

Solid carbon dioxide is called dry ice

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Glen Martin, 10, of Gallup, N.M., for his question:
HOW IS DRY ICE MADE?

One of the fine products used for keeping perishable products cool while being shipped is a refrigerant called dry ice.

Dry ice is so named because it goes directly from a cold solid state to a gaseous state at room temperature. You won't find a puddle of water as you do when regular ice melts.

Dry ice is actually the commercial name for solid carbon dioxide. Carbon dioxide gas, found everywhere in the earth's atmosphere, is first liquefied by using large compressors. The liquid is then stored in steel cylinders and when the nozzle is opened, the escaping liquid is confined to a larger container.

In the larger container, some of the liquid carbon dioxide evaporates again to gas, thus cooling the chamber. When the container has been cooled to the freezing point of carbon dioxide, the remaining liquid freezes. It is then packaged and used commercially.

There are a number of important things to remember if you come into contact with dry ice. First of

Ask Andy

all, never handle it without wearing gloves or using a pair of tongs. The product has a temperature of minus 110 degrees Fahrenheit — and that's cold enough to do serious injury to your hand.

Dry ice is cold enough to snuff out a burning candle. You can prove this by placing several pieces of dry ice in a pitcher with two inches of water. A cloud will form immediately since the carbon dioxide gas is so cold it causes the water vapor in the air to condense. Now tilt the pitcher over a burning candle and the flame will go out as the gas, which is heavier than the air, tumbles over the side and down to the blaze.

There are a number of other interesting experiments that can be done with dry ice. Perhaps your teacher in school can show you some of them. But the important thing to remember when working with the product is that extreme caution is absolutely necessary.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Angela Carpenter, 12, of Jefferson, Tenn., for her question:
CAN YOU TELL ME ABOUT TRAINING SEEING EYE DOGS?

For years dogs had been used to lead the blind, but it wasn't until 1929 that the first training school for dogs was started in the United States based on work that had been carried on in Switzerland. The American organization became Seeing Eye, Inc. in 1949 and is headquartered in Morristown, New Jersey.

Most seeing eye dogs are German shepherds although Labrador retrievers and boxers also are used. When a pup is 14 months old, he undergoes a tough three-month training course before he joins his blind master.

(Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.)

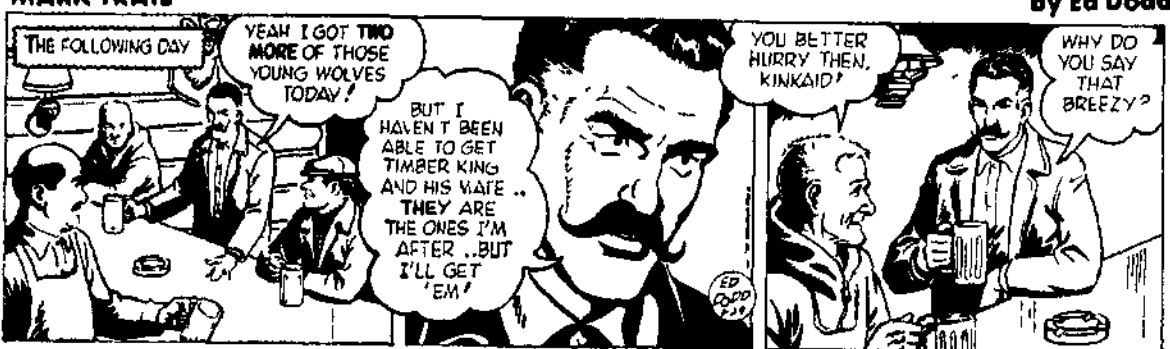
(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

BROTHER JUNIPER

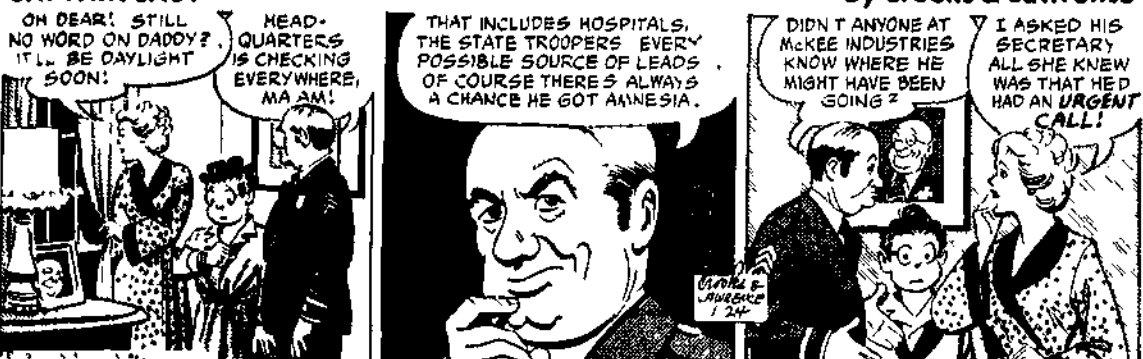


'If our worthy opponents don't show up by tomorrow get ready to shovel us out.'

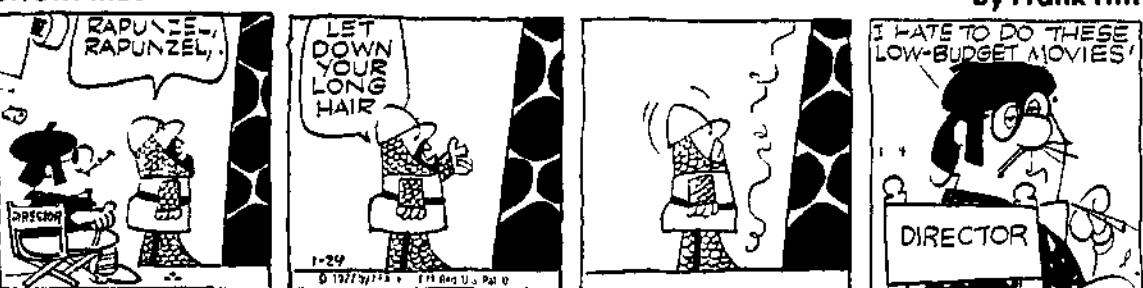
MARK TRAIL



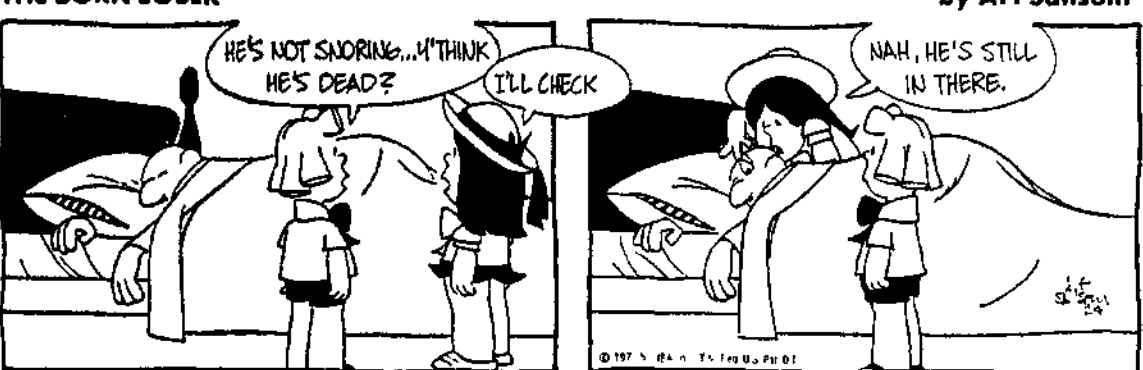
CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



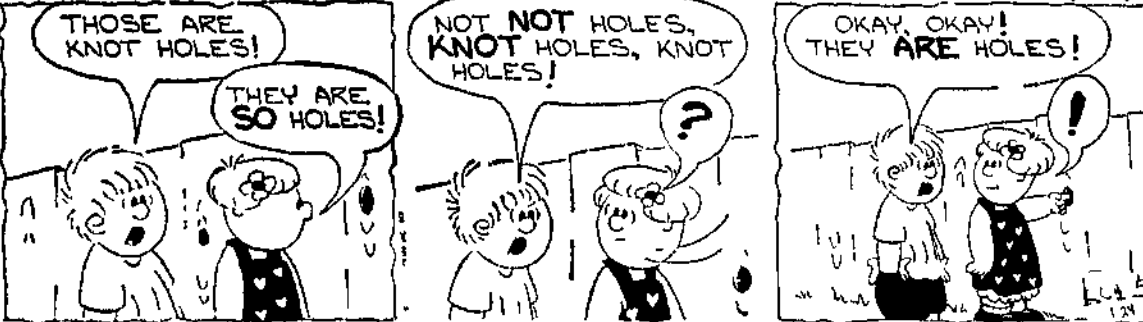
THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



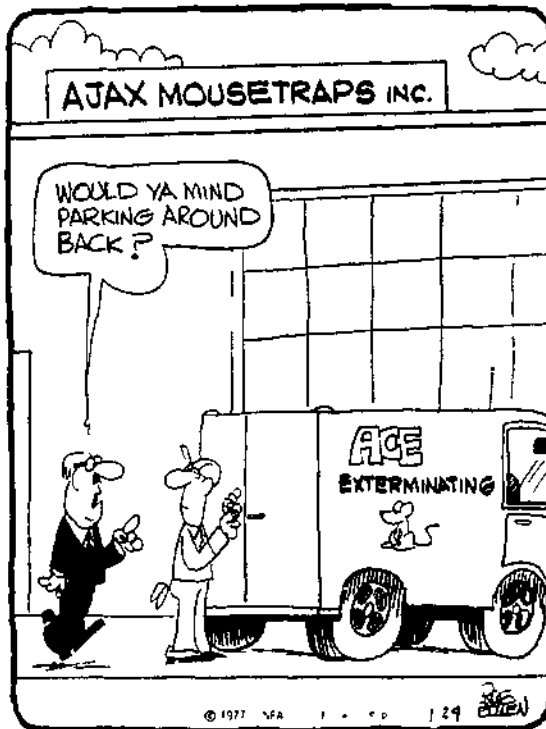
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



U.S. experts prove mettle

Oswald: "Tournament bridge is certainly becoming a young man's game."

Jim: "Speak for yourself, Dad. Malcolm Brachman who captained this year's Reisinger winners has just celebrated his 50th birthday."

Oswald: "Right! However, the total age of the other five — Mike P-sell, Bobby Goldman, Paul Soloway, Bill Eisenberg and Eddy Kantar is well under 200 so the team average is under 40 years. How about some hands from the event?"

Jim: "Here's a simple one. Malcolm sat South and opened with the artificial forcing two-club bid used by almost all American experts. Mike's two-spade response was positive and showed a decent spade suit."

Oswald: "Since the game was board-a-match, Malcolm took full charge and went into Blackwood. When Mike showed one ace he bid six notrump."

Jim: "This bid would be just as correct in IMPs as in board-a-match. With one ace missing and South hold-

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

ing ace-queen of clubs it was most important for South to be declarer."

Oswald: "Malcolm won the heart lead in dummy and led a low diamond on the theory that if East held the ace he might duck, whereupon Malcolm would collect what might be a most important extra trick. That didn't work, but it was unnecessary. The opposing North-South pair bid to six spades. Kantar led his singleton diamond and six spades went down one."

An Indiana reader wants to know if Blackwood actually invented the Blackwood convention.

The answer is a decided "Yes." Easley Blackwood invented it back in 1934 right in Indianapolis where Easley still lives.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH				24
♠	Q J 8 7 5 3			
♥	A 4			
♦	J 7 4			
♣	K 6			
WEST				
♠	10 9			
♥	J 10 8 3 2			
♦	A 10 9 8			
♣	5 2			
EAST				
♠	4 2			
♥	9 7 5			
♦	5			
♣	J 10 9 8 7 4 3			
SOUTH (D)				
♠	A K 6			
♥	K Q 6			
♦	K Q 6 3 2			
♣	A Q			
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 N.T.	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — J ♥				

Nobody can say 'Happy Valentine's Day' better than he can.

One 5x7 or 4 wallet sizes in natural color, just 1.95.

What a nice way to tell Grandma, Grandpa, and everybody else who's special 'I love you'.

- No appointment necessary
- No hidden charges
- Choose from several poses
- Age limit 12 years
- Two or three children in one portrait, 2.98
- Copies and enlargements available at very low prices.



Pixy® studios are permanently located at JCPenney

Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.

Woodfield in Schaumburg. Studio Hours: 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Monday, January 24

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

AFTERNOON

12:00 Lee Phillip
1:00 Local News
2:00 All My Children
3:00 Bozo's Circus
4:00 French Chef
5:00 Business News
6:00 Casper and Friends
7:00 Mike Douglas
8:00 Ask an Expert
9:00 As the World Turns
10:00 Days of Our Lives
11:00 Family Feud
12:00 Lowell Thomas
1:00 Mid-Day Market Report
2:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
3:00 Bewitched
4:00 Insight
5:00 Terry's Time
6:00 Green Acres
7:00 Guiding Light
8:00 Doctors
9:00 One Life to Live
10:00 Love, American Style
11:00 Forsythe Saga
12:00 Ask an Expert
1:00 Lucy Show
2:00 Room 222
3:00 All in the Family
4:00 Another World
5:00 Liar's Club
6:00 Business News and Weather
7:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00 Leave It to Beaver
9:00 General Hospital
10:00 Match Game

11:00 Flintstones
12:00 Lilies, Yoga and You
1:00 World News
2:00 Popeye Hour
3:00 Superman
4:00 Tattletales
5:00 Gong Show
6:00 Edge of Night
7:00 Mickey Mouse
8:00 Sesame Street
9:00 Business News and Weather
10:00 Rocket Robin Hood
11:00 Market Final
12:00 Dinah
1:00 Marcus Welby
2:00 Movie
3:00 "The Body Snatcher"
4:00 The Archies
5:00 My Opinion
6:00 Three Stooges
7:00 Space Angel
8:00 Gilligan
9:00 Mister Rogers
10:00 Soul of the City
11:00 Flipper
12:00 Local News
1:00 I Dream of Jeannie
2:00 Sesame Street
3:00 Black's View the News
4:00 Partridge Family
5:00 Munsters
6:00 Local News
7:00 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 El Mundo De Jugarte
9:00 Brady Bunch Hour
10:00 My Favorite Martian
11:00 Network News
12:00 Andy Griffith

EVENING

6:00 2 7 5 News
7:00 Dick Van Dyke
8:00 Zoom
9:00 Emergency One
10:00 I Love Lucy
11:00 Celebrity Sweepstakes
12:00 Odd Couple
1:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
2:00 Information 26
3:00 Basketball
4:00 Purdue vs. Wisconsin
5:00 Jeffersons
6:00 Little House on the Prairie
7:00 The Captain & Tennille
8:00 Star Trek
9:00 Publicnewscenter
10:00 Adam-12 Hour
11:00 Busting Loose
12:00 The Interview
1:00 Movie
2:00 "Helter Skelter"
3:00 Movie
4:00 "Westworld"
5:00 "Roots"
6:00 "Man in the Iron Mask"
7:00 Sarah Vaughn
8:00 Luche Libre
9:00 Ironside
10:00 Mr. Lucky

9:00 Mel Torme and Woody Herman
10:00 Servicio Publico
11:00 Mission Impossible
12:00 700 Club
1:00 2 7 5 Local News
2:00 Lowell Thomas
3:00 Information 26
4:00 Mary Hartman
5:00 Burns & Allen
6:00 Kojak
7:00 Tonight Show
8:00 Streets of San Francisco/Dan August
9:00 Movie
10:00 "Killer Bees"
11:00 Movie
12:00 "Lord of the Flies"
1:00 Honeymooners
2:00 Maverick
3:00 Best of Groucho
4:00 "Target Risk"
5:00 Night Gallery
6:00 Sammy and Co.
7:00 Tomorrow
8:00 Nightbeat
9:00 Captioned News
10:00 Movie
11:00 "A Hard Day's Night"
12:00 "This Angry Age"
1:00 Local News
2:00 Movie
3:00 "I Was a Male War Bride"
4:00 "Tension"
5:00 Movie
6:00 "Theodora Goes Wild"

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Never A Dull Moment" (G) plus "The Three Caballeros" (G).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Star Is Born".
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Song Remains the Same"; Theater 2: "Carrie" (R).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Bugsy Malone" plus "The Big Bus" (G).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Network" (R).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Two-Minute Warning" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "The Last Tycoon".
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 2: "King Kong" (PG).
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Next Man".
TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Never A Dull Moment" (G); Theater 2: "The Three Caballeros" (G); Theater 3: "Carrie" (R).
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

The almanac

by United Press International
Today is Monday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1977 with 341 to follow.
The moon is approaching its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.
The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
American sculptor Paul Wayland Bartlett was born Jan. 24, 1865. This is actor Ernest Borgnine's 59th birthday.
On this day in history:
• In 1803, the first Boy Scout troop was organized in England by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, a general in the British army.
• In 1922, Christian Nelson of Onawa, Iowa, received a patent for his "Eskimo Pie," a brick of ice cream encased in a coating of chocolate.
• In 1965, the world mourned the death of famous English statesman Sir Winston Churchill, known as the "first citizen of the Free World" and leader of Britain during the darkest days of World War II.
• In 1975, a bomb believed to have been set by Puerto Rican Nationalists ripped through a 19th-century annex to New York City's historic Fraunces Tavern. Four persons were killed and 44 injured.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. FOLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
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Good Adverse Neutral

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
GY NKKKK JKGFNSPIIO GF-
HYXLINBJNB CM G TCF-
EXKO LXY-F. I. JGMFXCJYN
Saturday's Cryptoquote: HE ENJOYS MUCH WHO IS
THANKFUL FOR LITTLE; A GRATEFUL MIND IS BOTH A
GREAT AND A HAPPY MIND. — THOMAS SECKER

ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Lost
5 Dinner bell
9 Freshish
12 Epochs
13 American
14 Mae West
15 Corn plant
16 Actress
17 Gross
18 More crafty
20 Grinner's goal
22 Recent (prefix)
24 Actor Sparks
25 Mammoth
29 Pop
33 Poverty-war
34 Norse deity
36 Child's toy
37 Society in
39 Again
41 African
42 In the know
44 Marine
46 Those in
48 Shame
49 Mimic
53 Fabric woven
57 Boat paddle
58 Child's vehicle
60 Injure with
61 Poem
62 Dregs
63 Witch's
64 G-man
65 Existence
66 Ammunition

1 Horse
2 directives
3 Spoken
4 Not a one
5 Jewish
6 asetic
7 command
8 Paris airport
9 Jewish month
10 Made to mesh
11 Woman's name
12 Ringing sound
13 Easily fooled
14 Lease
15 payment
16 Normandy
17 invasion day
18 Safety agency
19 Greek letter
20 Kitten's cry
21 Lisa
22 painting
23 Ages
24 Venian official
25 Force unit
26 You would
27 (cont.)
28 Atoll
29 Determination
30 Lament
31 Make possible
32 Considers
33 Pigs' homes
34 Social club
35 (abbr.)
36 Fabricated
37 Angered
38 Squeezes out
39 Ark builder
40 Therefore
41 Wyandotte
42 abode
43 Noun suffix

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Forest Hospital, Des Plaines 827-8811
Lutheran General Hospital 696-2210
Maine Ctr. for Mental Health 696-1570
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts. 259-1000
Northwest Mental Health Center, Arl. Hts. 392-1420
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Schaumburg Counseling Center 893-5858
Torch Mental Health Clinic 537-4200

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INFORMATION CENTERS

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Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 696-5151
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts. 259-1000
Alexian Bros. Medical Center, EGV 437-5500

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(See Nurses' Club Lending Closet)

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FISH 381-7474

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Comm. Counseling Ctr., Salvation Army, DP 827-7191
Arlington Hts. 392-0265 — Schaumburg 893-6065
Westlake Hosp., Melrose Park, (Mon. 4:30-6:30) 344-6052

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Maywood-Proviso Hlth. Ctr. VD (Wed. 5:30-7:30) 344-6052
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Blind, American Foundation for the 321-1880
Blind Service Association, Inc. 332-6767
Cancer, American Society 358-3965
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Diabetes Foundation, Juvenile 729-3389
Epilepsy Found. Chgo. Metr. Chapter 332-4107
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



KEEP AWAY. Harper's Dan Breen maintains ball control despite the antics of a Thornton defender Saturday. Breen fired in 16 points to help lead the Hawks to a 77-71 triumph. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Harper builds advantage, holds on for 77-71 win

by DAVID HESS

It was a question of who would cure the other's ills. The Harper Hawks and the Thornton Bulldogs, two teams decimated by player losses, tangled Saturday night in St. Viator's gym.

Thornton dressed only seven players for the game and Harper was without the services of four of their guards. The issue was Thornton's excellent outside shooting guards against Harper's superior height advantage and Harper triumphed, 77-71.

Harper built up a 17-point halftime lead and withstood a second half surge to hang on and win, giving them two straight triumphs. Former Schaumburg stand-out Ed Chmiel saved the game for the Hawks, hitting three baskets in two minutes at a point when it seemed that Thornton would overhaul the big lead.

THORNTON'S sharpshooters started fast, hitting on eight of their first 10 attempts and raced to the front, 22-16. In the first 10 minutes, Mike Beller and Dave Weis canned 10 shots, mostly from 20 feet and beyond.

Harper, meanwhile, was getting only one shot at the basket and could not take advantage of their height ad-

vantage until Thornton suddenly went cold.

The Hawks' 6-foot-6 forwards Dan Breen and Steve Duffy took control of the boards and grabbed every rebound. Harper then reeled off 14 unanswered points, outscoring the Bulldogs in the last 10 minutes of the half 24-6.

With 6-8 Bill Kiley in the middle for the first half, Harper's front line towered over Thornton, whose tallest man was 6-2 Jim Verelli. Coach Roger Bechtold and the Hawks went off the court smiling with their lead at 45-28.

"I WAS VERY happy with the first half," said Bechtold. "We shot 52 per cent and Bill Kiley came off the bench and gave us a lift. In the second half we fell into the same pattern as our previous game against Morton. We played a great first half there and had a second half turnaround."

Thornton came out in the second half and inserted Charlie Vicars into the lineup and the smallest man on the floor at 5-9 threw in three shots from the twilight zone and had two steals that were turned into baskets by the Bulldogs.

Pressured by a full court zone

press, Harper began to throw the ball away and Thornton chipped into the big lead and pulled within striking distance at 60-56.

Ed Chmiel then hit two, medium-range jumpers and cashed another on an excellent feed from John Carberry. Chmiel stole the ball and passed to Carberry who got his two points at the most critical time. With 5:30 to go, it put the Hawks back up by 12, and from there it was a matter of hanging in and killing the clock.

"WE SHOWED GOOD character in hanging in there," said Bechtold. "Their guards were very good and Breen, (Ron) Sulaski, and (Steve) Duffy played well for us."

Harper had a balanced attack that showed their five starters all in double figures. Dan Breen and Mike Nichol led the Hawks with 16 points each with Breen also leading with 12 rebounds.

Duffy chipped in 11 points and 11 rebounds. Thornton's Dave Weis and Mike Beller played the whole game for the Bulldogs and led all scorers with 20 and 19 points, respectively.

The Hawks, now 5-12 play their next game Thursday night at DuPage.

Meadows bowlers win Paddock meet

Lynell's Furniture of Rolling Meadows Women's league at Fairlane won the Paddock Women's Bowling Tournament by one pin over Spirit of 76 from Elk Grove at Thunderbird Lanes Sunday.

The 639-average team shot 715, 681, 726-12 pins per bowler per game over average.

Complete results will appear in Tuesday's editions.

Unofficial standings:

Team	Total Pins	Price Money
Lynell's Furniture	2746	\$379.60
Spirit of 76	2745	262.80
Pintos	2733	189.80
Earlybirds	2723	146.00
Strikes	2702	116.80
Care Center	2700	102.20
Chasers	2687	87.60
F B K Realtors	2678	73.00
Jack's Marathon	2665	56.40
Phil Shilke & Sons	2663	43.80
High Game out of Money:		
Petterson Safety Svc.	875	15.00

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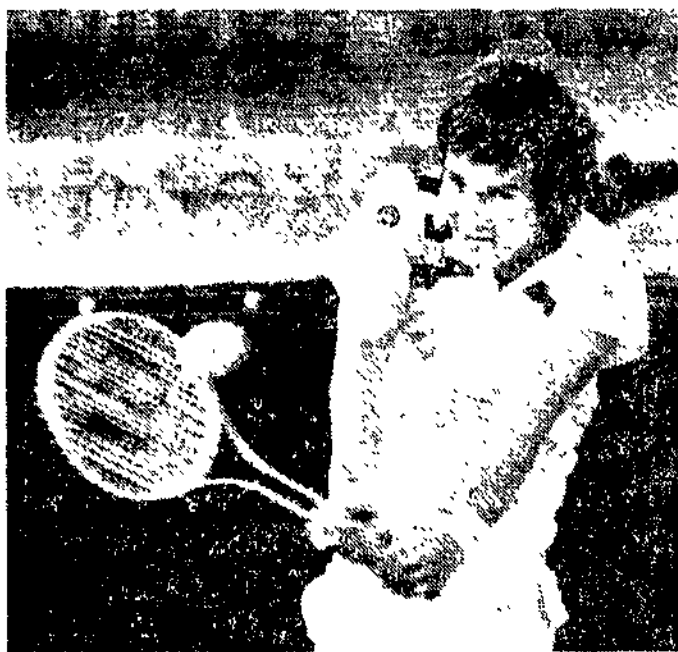
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Sports world



WORRIED LOOK. Jimmy Connors has reason to be concerned as he laces a backhand shot toward Bjorn Borg in the finals of the Grand Slam of Tennis. He lost to the young Swede 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 and only netted \$50,000 for his second-place effort.

Borg tops Connors to win Grand Slam

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Implacable Bjorn Borg, playing patient baseline tennis, upset aggressive, net-charging Jimmy Connors, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, Sunday to win the \$100,000 first prize in the Grand Slam of Tennis.

The final point came in the ninth game of the third set when the flamboyant Connors hit a two-fluted backhand into the net.

Borg almost had won the match in straight sets in the 10th game of the second set. He had Connors at three match points, but failed to put him away.

It was the 20-year-old Swede's second victory in eight matches against Connors, who had won seven in a row, including three last year.

Connors won \$50,000 for second place in the \$200,000 event.

Manuel Orantes of Spain defeated Adriano Panatta of Italy, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2, to win \$30,000 in the third-place consolation match.

Borg, who complained of "rusty" ground strokes after his win over Panatta Saturday, voluntarily came to the net only once during the match, which lasted nearly 2½ hours.

In other tennis action Sunday Martina Navratilova stopped England's Sue Barker 7-5, 7-5 in the finals of the \$100,000 Virginia Slims meet at Houston and Brian Gottfried upset Guillermo 6-3, 7-6 for top honors at the \$100,000 Baltimore International Indoor tourney.

Watson rules at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Tom Watson was determined nothing would spoil his fun Sunday in the windup of the Crosby National Pro-Am, and nothing did as he shot a two-under-par 71 to win the \$40,000 top prize.

Watson took a one-stroke lead over Tony Jacklin into the final round and seemed an easy winner until he bogeyed the par five 14th hole at Pebble Beach and then pulled his tee shot on the par four 16th.

The former British Open champion, snapping a two-year slump, survived on both occasions to finish with a 72-hole score of 14-under 273.

That gave Watson, 27, who won \$138,000 last year although he failed to take a single tournament title, the Crosby championship by a stroke over Jacklin, who had his moments but failed to capitalize and finished at 274.

Jacklin, who won \$22,800 — his biggest check in America in three years, also closed with a 71 to finish a stroke ahead of Lee Elder who won \$14,200 with a 72-hole score of 275.

Bruins trip Notre Dame, 70-65

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Marques Johnson got the go-ahead basket with 90 seconds to play Sunday and Jim Spillane caged the insurance points to lead 10th-ranked UCLA to a 70-65 triumph over Notre Dame in a nationally televised college basketball game.

It was the fourth straight win for the Bruins and ran their season mark to 14-2 while Notre Dame lost for the fifth time in the last six games for an 8-5 season record.

It was a see-saw contest in the first half and at the finish, when the Irish rallied from 12 points behind to take the lead, but UCLA was dominant most of the time. In the opening 20 minutes, the score was tied nine times, UCLA was in front six times and Notre Dame led four times.

It was UCLA's first win on the Notre Dame court since 1973.

Reutemann wins Argentina race

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Carlos Reutemann of Argentina survived the inferno-like heat and risky road conditions Sunday to win the 1977 Brazilian Formula One automobile Grand Prix.

Reutemann, in a Ferrari, was followed by James Hunt of Great Britain, in a McLaren. Niki Lauda of Austria, in a Ferrari, was third over the incessantly hot — more than 90 degrees — course in which only seven of the original 22 cars were still on the track at the end of the race.

Local hero Emerson Fittipaldi, driving a Copersucar Fittipaldi, was fourth and Gunnar Nilsson of Sweden in a Lotus was fifth.

Unitas passed over by Colts

BALTIMORE — Baltimore Colts' owner Robert Irsay has picked two men — Dick Syzmanski and Ernie Accorsi — to fill the front office void created by the firing of general manager Joe Thomas.

Syzmanski, the Colts' director of pro personnel, will be named general manager Tuesday, with Accorsi, an assistant to National Football Conference President George Halas, his administrative assistant.

The names of Syzmanski, Accorsi and former Colts quarterback John Unitas quickly surfaced as possible successors when Thomas was fired by Irsay Thursday night. Thomas predicted that Unitas, who still lives in Baltimore and was interested in the job, would be chosen.

Nets, Hawkins shade Bulls

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Bubbles Hawkins came off the bench Sunday afternoon to score 24 points, 18 coming in the second quarter, and sparked New York to an 85-86 victory over the Chicago Bulls which snapped the Nets' 13-game losing streak.

Hawkins hit on seven of seven field goal attempts in the second period as the Nets rallied from a nine point first quarter deficit to a 73-57 halftime advantage. Scott May scored 12 points in the final quarter to put the Bulls to within four points with 3:32 left.

But Hawkins then put the game away for New York by connecting on a three-point play with 3:13 remaining and feeding Tim Basset with a length of the court pass for an easy lay up seconds later to give the Nets a commanding 83-79 lead.

Al Skinner added 21 points for the Nets and Basset had 15, while the Bulls who lost their 19th road game in 23 starts were led by Wilbur Holland with 19 points and May with 18.

In other NBA action Sunday:

George McGinnis scored nine of his 13 points in the final period to revive the Philadelphia 76ers to a 91-83 victory over the Boston Celtics after they had frittered away an 18-point lead in the nationally televised game.

Pete Maravich scored 38 points, including 11 in the fourth quarter to blunt a New York Knick rally and lead the New Orleans Jazz to a 111-102 victory in the Louisiana Superdome.

Golden State guard Phil Smith scored nine points in the final minutes of the game to help repel an Atlanta Hawks' rally and lead the Warriors to a 104-97 victory.

George Gervin pumped in a season high 41 points and San Antonio held off several Portland rallies to defeat the Trailblazers, 123-118, in a regionally televised NBA game.

Guard Ricky Sobers scored 11 points during a five-minute span in the fourth quarter to propel the Phoenix Suns to a 98-88 victory over Seattle in a Pacific Division game.



QUARTERBACK SNEAK. Chicago Bear Bob Avellini dribbles past Wheeling faculty member Cliff Peterson during Saturday night benefit game. The teams tied, 82-82, but the big winners were Wheeling athletes who received proceeds for a new weight program. (Photo by Rick Bamman)

Flyers and Black Hawks in 2-2 tie

Reggie Leach and Jim Watson in turn countered Black Hawk goals in each of the final two periods as the Philadelphia Flyers skated to a 2-2 tie with Chicago in a National Hockey League game at the Stadium Sunday night.

After a scoreless first period the Hawks jumped into a 1-0 lead on John Marks' sixth goal of the season assisted by Bob Murray and Ivan Boldirev. The Flyers countered two minutes later when Bobby Clarke and Tom Bladen fed Leach for his 17th score of the campaign.

Curt Bowman broke the 1-1 deadlock in favor of Chicago midway through the third stanza, aided by Stan Mikita and Pit Martin. This was equalized at 8:49 when Bill Barber and Clark teamed up with Watson.

The tie pulled the Black Hawks within five points of division leading St. Louis. It was Chicago's eighth deadlock of the season.

For the Flyers, who outshot the Hawks 32-20, it allowed them a little more breathing room over the New York Islanders. The Islanders started the day one slim point behind Philadelphia at the top of the Patrick Division standings.

In other Sunday NHL contests:

Bill Riley triggered a four-goal outburst in the final 3:18 of the third pe-

riod as the Washington Capitals rallied for a 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

Third period goals by Errol Thompson, Ian Turnbull and Jack Valiquette led the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota North Stars.

The Vancouver Canucks, bolstered by defensive contributions by newcomers Larry Goodenough and Jack McIlhargey, put together their most impressive performance of the season in a 6-2 win over the New York Rangers.

Newly-acquired goaltender Gary Edwards stopped 27 shots and recorded a shutout as the Cleveland Barons handed the Buffalo Sabres their third straight defeat, 3-0, Sunday night.

Wingers John Bucyk and Bob Schmautz each registered a goal and an assist and goalie Gerry Cheevers turned in a flawless performance to give the Boston Bruins a 3-0 victory over Atlanta, snapping the Flames' five-game unbeaten streak.

Yvan Cournoyer scored a power-play goal at 14:20 of the third period to give the Montreal Canadiens a 2-2 tie with the Detroit Red Wings.

The tie broke the Red Wings' eight-game losing streak and also earned the first point for Detroit's new coach Larry Wilson, who had lost his first two starts.



HUNGRY HAWKS. Bob Zuccarini's jumper for Maine West is greeted by the soaring defense of Maine South's Russ Schmelzer (45) and Tom Barr. The Hawks buzzed the Warriors for a 61-35 triumph, despite Zuccarini's dozen team-leading points.

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ANN KULLA of Buffalo Grove is one of the top optional vaulters in Mid-Suburban League girls gymnastics. Her team hosts the conference meet Saturday, Jan. 29 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Registrations continue for Celtic soccer play

The Palatine Celtic Soccer Club is preparing for the 1977 season with nightly registrations at Birchwood Park on Illinois Ave. They are scheduled by age groups for both boys and girls from 7-9 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 24 (players born in 1969 and 1970); on Tuesday (players born in 1967 and 1968), on Wednesday (1965 and 1966), on Thursday (1963 and 1964) and Monday, Jan. 31st (players born in 1962 or earlier and currently in high school).

For those unable to attend these dates, a family will be permitted to register one additional family and registration will continue on the same first come, first served basis during regular office hours at Birchwood Park until the available spaces are filled.

However, enrollment this year may be seriously curtailed by a shortage of coaches. Celtic President Don Haddock has already announced that he does not have enough coaches to maintain the 40 teams that the club fielded in 1976, and that the most serious gaps are in the older age groups.

"IT'S REALLY TOO bad," Haddock said. "We have so many kids that want desperately to play, but until I have the coaches the only thing we can do is to put them on a waiting

list." "It doesn't take special training or prior experience. Ninety per cent of our coaches never saw a soccer ball until their kids get involved with us. It's essentially a game of simple rules, not too different from hockey and basketball. Also ours is a recreational league. We are in there to have fun — children and parents alike. Soccer is booming in Palatine, and across the country, mainly because it is such fun to play.

The cost for the combined spring and fall season will be \$10 to \$14 and will include a team shirt, a patch and a trophy for players who complete the full season. The additional required uniform; sneakers or soccer shoes, and white shorts are the responsibility of the players.

Clinics for coaches and referees will be held throughout the season, and the Chicago Sting is also planning a players clinic (probably at Community Park) early in the spring.

Play will kick off the first weekend in April and continue approximately through the end of May. Practice times and locations will be set by the individual coaches, and games will be played Saturdays and Sundays. For further information, call Bill Privett at 991-2329.

Hawk hockey team ties 3-3

The undefeated Harper hockey team got a taste of its own medicine Saturday night in a 3-3 standoff against perennial powerhouse DuPage.

The Chaps, sporting an unblemished 6-0 record entering the contest on their home ice, tallied with just three seconds left in the game to know the final score.

Harper, its record leveling at 4-0-3 on the season, had used the heart-stopping formula in avoiding defeat as well.

DuPage had not yielded more than three goals in any of its first six

games, but the Hawks got their first with just :34 left in the opening period as Buddy Wright converted a pass from Jim Hoss.

The Hawks assumed the lead in the second period after eight minutes of tight checking as Hoss lit the lamp, assisted by Tom Oloese. Rob Hondec's score with 7:43 remaining in the second period, was derived from Mark Santelli winning a faceoff and passing briskly to Hondec.

But DuPage erupted for two goals in the final period, the last with just :03 remaining and the Chaps boasting a two-man advantage.

Withdrawal?

Major powers may break free from NCAA

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The nation's major football powers were rebuffed at every turn as they sought autonomy for their own programs at the recent NCAA Convention in Miami Beach.

Their ultimate reaction could be the disintegration of the NCAA as we presently know it.

The Notre Dames, Alabamas and Oklahomas, determined to keep a stranglehold on TV dollars with high-powered gridiron programs, will no longer allow themselves to be dictated to by smaller schools with dissimilar interests.

THEY HAVE formed a College Football Association of some 80 members, and are now seeking to influence two abstaining conferences, the Big Ten and Pacific-8, to join and provide them all the strength they need to take whatever steps are needed to break free.

Will the Big Ten join?

"We are studying the situation," says Illini athletic director Cecil Coleman, a member of the NCAA Council.

"Whatever we do, we will act as a conference," said Coleman. "The Big Ten is definitely for reorganization, but we don't like the CFA idea of separating football from the other sports. You know, it's football now, and then it'll be basketball, and later on track and the rest.

"RIGHT NOW the CFA's plan is to form a super-lobby group to push for



Loren Tate

its programs within the NCAA, but with only 80 schools out of 247 in Division I, they still can't accomplish what they want. It will take stronger action than that. They'll be meeting after February 1st, and one of the considerations will be withdrawal from the NCAA.

"Personally, I am hopeful reorganization can be accomplished without withdrawal," said Coleman.

Coleman was a member of the committee which presented what he felt was the best plan for reducing Division I membership from 247 to about 150.

"I WAS ON THE committee setting up the formula," he said. "It required universities to play football, basketball and six other sports, and we made an exception for major basketball schools not playing football to petition and actually vote on basketball issues. But neither the Big Eight nor Southeastern Conference favored it because they didn't feel it solved their principal football problems. It was tabled by a wide margin."

Then, with the same voting struc-

ture of 247 Division I schools, the issues over coaching staffs, scholarship numbers and the "need" proposal were beaten down. The major powers want the 95-player limit expanded and a money-saving "need" formula to be imposed on sports other than football and basketball.

NCAA executive Walter Byers, aware of the impending developments, supported reorganization in the hope of preventing a showdown. But smaller schools, many of them operating with student fees (as op-

posed to football income), were present with administrators determined to keep all sports on a par while maintaining what the Oklahomas feel are unfair limitations on football.

"SOME OF THE smaller schools didn't seem as concerned about money in Miami Beach as they did two years ago. I don't understand it," said Coleman. "Perhaps they have means of obtaining income, such as through student fees, which have no relationship with football."

Cougars capture soph mat title

Four individual champs helped Conant capture top team honors at the Barrington Sophomore Wrestling Tournament.

Jim Nakashian at 98 pounds, Al Blount at 119, Mike Ford at 145 and Ron Griffin at 167 all came up with blue ribbons for the Cougars as they scored 90 points to outdistance St. Patrick and Maine South for the team title.

Other area winners were Jeff Meyers of Hersey at 132 and Elk Grove's Ed Kurpieski at 185. Prospect's Mike Vincent (heavyweight), Huskie Greg Schoonover (138) and Grens Jim Elsen (145) and Mike Lafleur (126) earned seconds while Knight Brian Berry (155) and Hersey's Greg Veich (119) claimed thirds at the 16-team gathering.

Palatine VIP meeting Thursday

The Palatine V.I.P. (Very Interested Parents) Club of Palatine High School will hold their regular monthly meeting in the school cafeteria on Thursday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The Palatine Paramedic Unit will put on a demonstration and discuss their life-saving and emergency capabilities.

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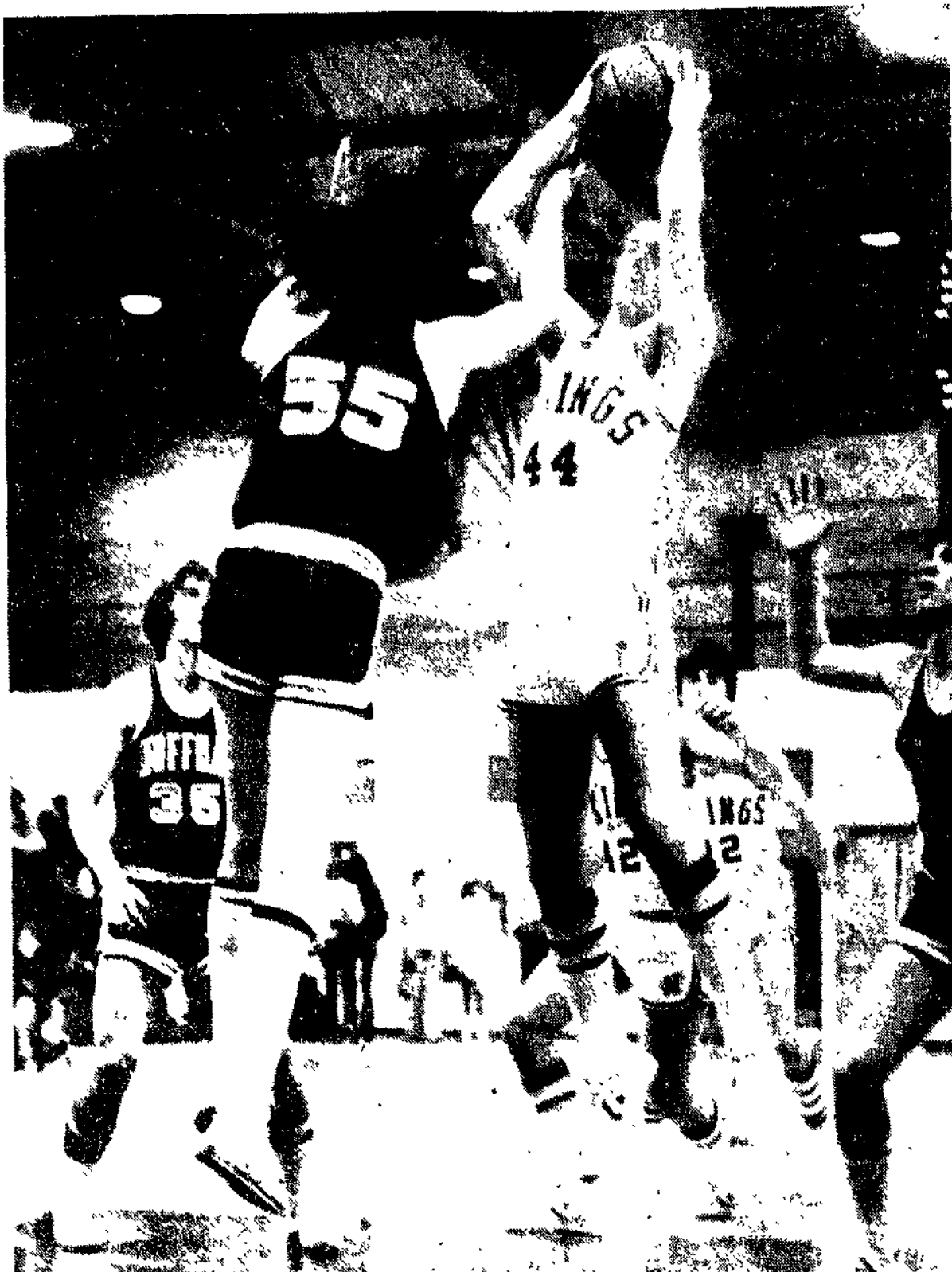
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FIELD DAY. Fremd's Kerry Field rips down a rebound in a crowd of Hoffman Estates players including Doug Oslance (35), Don Anderson (55) and John Staback. Field scored a dozen points and Fremd bumped Hoffman 78-46 to complete a two-victory weekend sweep. (Photo by Dean Rutz)

Fremd enjoys impressive weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

of the way. "We were just intimidated by their size on offense," said Weinberg, who pointed out that even the Mustangs' 6-7 center Keven Kiley had a half-dozen shots rejected. Junior Kent Walker lead Meadows in scoring with 18 points. The loss puts the Mustangs' overall record at 10-7.

WARRIORS REBOUND

Maine West paraded to the free throw line for a season-high 48 times, dropping 32 of those tosses through the hoop, to provide nearly half of its scoring in a 76-56 win over visiting Waukegan West Saturday. It was the seventh win in 16 starts for the Warriors.

The match was marred by 47 fouls, 26 of them by Waukegan, which sent players to the line 78 times. The Warriors, who rebounded from a disappointing 61-35 loss to Maine South Friday, out-scored Waukegan from the line by 24 points.

Pete Karabas led Maine both from the field and from the line, tallying 22 points with 10 of those coming at the stripe. Also in double figures for the Warriors were Bob Zuccarini with 14 points, Tim Logisz with 13 and Mike

Wright and Bob Anderson, both with 11.

MAINE, INCHING to a 19-17 lead after the first quarter, out-scored Waukegan 22-0 in the second period to build up a solid 15-point halftime edge. In the second half, Waukegan got no closer to Maine than nine points.

High scorers for Waukegan were Dan Otis with 16 points and Jim Carpenter with 14.

FOULS PLAGUE HERSEY

The Hersey Huskies continued to have trouble with fouls Saturday and lost a nonconference match with New Trier West, 81-55.

Hersey (5-12) lost three players to the refs' whistles in a 73-60 loss to Palatine Friday and lost another three Saturday as they were assessed 27 personals to the host Cowboys' 14.

New Trier West made good use of those fouls early, hitting 10 free throws in the first quarter to open a 24-10 lead.

Todd Walker, the Huskies' starting center who picked up three personals within two minutes Friday, fouled out in the second quarter Saturday night.

He was later joined on the bench by starting forward Jim Thomas and

backup center Gary Meyer.

Thomas scored 10 points for Hersey before fouling out. Mark Miestfeldt and T. R. Frye shared team-high scoring honors with Thomas with 10 points apiece.

BULLDOG NIPS KNIGHTS

James Bell hit a pair of clutch free throws in the waning moments of play to boost Waukegan East past visiting Prospect 58-57 in a non-conference basketball outing Saturday.

After leading at mid-game, the Knights were outscored 19-11 in the third period and spent the next eight minutes playing catchup ball. They pulled within one, 58-55, just under the one minute mark and Waukegan subsequently missed a free throw that might have turned the game around.

The Bulldogs rebounded however and Prospect fouled. Bell then stepped to the line to put in the insurance points and Waukegan locked up their second win of the weekend and their seventh in 17 contests over all.

"They were able to get the ball inside where this (Larry) Jarman kid could really hurt us," shrugged Prospect coach Bill Slayton afterwards. His analysis was borne out by a game-high 29 points poured in by Jarman.

Paul Izban plunked in a final bucket for the guests to draw them within a point again at the final buzzer. Izban finished with 13 points.

The Knights were paced in scoring by Jim Apuzzo with 19 while Dave LaCrosse also contributed 10. The setback dropped the overall Knight slate to 5-13.

Stones failure to land gold is sports tragedy

I've always felt sorry for horse owners whose colts ran a rank third in the Kentucky Derby — and then went out to win the Preakness two weeks later by 10 lengths.

I always pity a guy who got his golf game together the week after the Masters or who peaked at the greater Greensboro Open and missed the cut at Augusta.

I always worried about guys who knocked the ball all over the lot in all-star games and then went 0-for-21 in the World Series. Or who wowed in the Pro Bowl but fumbled on the one-yard line in the Super Bowl.

BUT WHAT ABOUT a guy who sets the world high jump record 100 hours after he finishes third in the Olympics? What do you say to a guy who jumps to a height that would have won the Olympic gold by three inches four days later? Would Caruso save his high Cs for a waterfront dive in Milan while cracking at the Met? It's like Leonardo making the Mona Lisa crosseyed and saving his artistic talent for painting the kitchen.

DWIGHT STONES set 10 world high-jump records in his career. For him to have to settle for a bronze medal in the biggest track meet of them all is an athletic tragedy. It's as shocking as if Mark Spitz drowned.

The Montreal meteorology station may note in its record that it began to rain in the capital of Quebec on July 31 at or about 5 or 5:30 in the afternoon. But Dwight Stones could tell you more accurately when it began to rain. It began to rain at 7:3. That's the height the crossbar was raised to when the heavens opened up.

The events earlier were supposed to begin at 3:30. But TV wanted it moved up to 4:30. ABC may have cost Dwight Stones his gold. It is conceivable that the competition could have been at a winning height by the time the rains came had it started an hour earlier.

Jim Murray



puddle of water." But he took his two rap-outs and hung around for the victory stand celebration, the post-jump press conference, and it was hard to tell from the outside that Dwight Stones had lost anything more important than the Philadelphia Inquirer game or an all-comers meet in Allatena.

But then, he called his mother and broke down and sobbed. Dwight Stones was heartbroken.

Jumping 7-7 1/4 just five days later with the tears still in his heart has to be one of the most remarkable athletic feats of the year. Unfortunately, only 13,700 people saw it, not 80,000. And ABC did not televise it all over the world by satellite. You can imagine someone saying, "No, no! Not now! Not here, Dwight! Last week in Canada!"

Dwight is determined to hold his form until the Moscow Olympics and one more crack at the gold. His friends fear two things: rain — and the fact Dwight may not like the architecture of the Kremlin. Also, they hope that he is up for the meet in Moscow — and that he not use the Olympics as a tightener to point for the one next week in Philadelphia.

NOBODY CAN beat Dwight Stones on a dry runway. Everyone can bet him on a wet one. Dwight Stones cannot jump in the rain. For one thing, his feet are too small — size 10. He relies on aerodynamics, speed and torque to achieve his heights, not brute strength. He takes a longer, faster run than most high-jumpers. When it rains, the event is given over to what he calls "the plodders," the jumpers whose run-up is not so important as their power at the bar. "They can jump through a flood," sniffs Stones.

If his feet are too small, there are those who feel Dwight's mouth is too big. When he arrived at Montreal, he was outraged to find the stadium was not yet ready. He dismissed this as "rude and discourteous on the part of the French Canadians. After all, they'd had the games since 1970, and plenty of time to build a roof over the stadium," Stones added. "The Olympic games should not be played in an atmosphere of building cranes and hardhats."

Unfortunately, this came out in the provincial press as "Dwight Stones hates French-Canadians, says they're rude." You can see why the track-and-field set called Dwight, "Jaws."

It was not only a shower of water Dwight Stones competed in, it was a shower of booze, a death threat, and catcalls calculated to distract him from going over the bar. The Israelis were more welcome at Entebbe than Dwight Stone was at Montreal that day. If he had brought off the gold medal in that sea of hostility, it would be comparable to an anchovy scattering a school of sharks.

IN A WAY, it was Dwight's finest hour. He knew he had no chance once the rain began to come down hard. "I could have scratched, because there was no way I could lift-off in that

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Our section headings are more prominent and sharp — look for them to lead off Sports, Suburban Living, Business and all the others. Topping off columns and bylined articles is a new byline style — eye catching and noticeably attractive, complete with pictures.

Our news roundups have taken up permanent residence on the same pages daily. You can depend on finding Suburban Digest on page 2, Illinois and Metro Briefs on page 4 and The Nation and The World on page 6. Turn to them with confidence.

Eye-catching color will appear more often to make standout stories and photos immediately recognizable.

Two new three-times-a-week features have been added in our emphasis to make The Herald more practical and useful every day. A "Money" column by Wall Street expert Louis Rukeyser will appear on the Business page, while best-selling author Jim Bishop brings his "Reporter" opinion column to the editorial page.

We're putting more people in their place, too, because the popular "People" column has expanded to include local and Chicagoland personalities in addition to the famous from around the world.

We're putting it all in place to make sure The Herald is the only daily you need.

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Use The Want Ads-It Pays

St. Viator joins field, wins Olympic headliner

When Rockford Auburn canceled its athletic schedules this year because of budget cutbacks, there was an opening in the annual Olympic Invitational swimming meet that was filled by St. Viator.

And the newest member of the six-team field responded over the weekend by edging host Arlington in the final relay to win the event and the invitational by a meager six points.

The fast field broke 10 meet records in the 13-event invitational that included the usual 11 events plus two sophomore relays. And in many cases, existing records were clobbered.

Viator's Chris Stewart, won the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events, setting records in both. His time of 1:30.996 in the 200 broke the existing mark by more than three seconds. His 100 time of 50.141, shaved two seconds off the old mark.

Tom Redig, swimming for meet co-host Forest View, which took fourth, also took two firsts and set a pair of meet marks. Redig's 4:59.453 in the

500 freestyle shaved 12 seconds off the old record. Redig also shaved three seconds off the old record. Redig also shaved three seconds off the existing record in the 200-yard individual medley in winning that event in 2:06.555.

Even the sophomores got into the swing of things as Arlington's soph free relay team won in 3:36.750 knocking eight seconds off their previous mark.

Redig was pushed to the 500 mark by Viator's freshman ace Mike Harvey, who came in less than one second behind at 5:00.214 in an exciting race.

A key point in the meet came in the first event, when Viator touched out Arlington in the medley relay with a time of 1:46.469 while Arlington posted a 1:46.597. Both times broke the old meet mark.

St. Viator's 100 meet points were followed by Arlington (94), Oak Forest (78), Forest View (38), Lake Forest (34), and Elgin (30).

Complete meet results can be found in the Scoreboard.



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Today in sports

MONDAY
College basketball — Northwestern at Illinois 7:30 p.m. Bradley at DePaul, Miami Hall 8:00 p.m.

Sports on TV

MONDAY
College basketball — 5:30 p.m. (44) Wisconsin vs Purdue

Sports on radio

MONDAY
Radio Results — WYLA-AM 107.6 3:30 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. — WYON 1390, Bradley at DePaul 5:00 p.m. WQOZ-FM 103.5 Northwestern at Illinois 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling

Palatine 41 Horses 6
98 Pounds — Lemkau (Pa) d T Swan 1-0
101-Palm (Pa) d S Waters 9-3
117-Yak (Pa) d Doherty 12-3
118-Swan (Pa) d Sheppard 7-1
121-Lance Guckowski (Pa) d Pusateri, 4-0
122-Biedermann (Pa) p M Waters at 39
124-Benz (Pa) d Anderson 10-4
125-Guckowski (Pa) d Johnson 6-2
126-Hall (Pa) d Lunge 7-1
127-Luzinski (Pa) won over Schmidt by forfeit
128-Schneider (Pa) d Santoro 12-0
129-Nast (Pa) p Thompson at 3:28

Hoffman 41 Horses 6
98 Pounds — R Gordon (Pa) d Lucanick 1-0
101-Clean (Pa) d Roenick 8-0
112-Rice (Pa) p Lowe at 3:23
117-Yak (Pa) d Martin 2-0
118-C Gordon (Pa) d Smith 7-5
121-Wild (Pa) p Houston at 3:38
122-Porto (Pa) d Saunders 4-0
123-Furber (Pa) d Jones 4-3
124-Burne (Pa) won by forfeit
125-Wild (Pa) p Kuma at 1:59
126-Moreno (Pa) d Krukowski 4-1
127-Beitz (Pa) won by forfeit

98 Pounds — Elk Grove 41 St Victor 8
101-Lance Guckowski (Pa) d Doherty 12-3
112-Mout (Pa) d Kline 1-3
117-Yak (Pa) d Martin 2-0
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Swimming

High school boys

St. Patrick 81, Elk Grove 31
WINNERS
200 Medley Relay — St. Patrick 1:50.4
400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 4:30.14
800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 9:50.14
1600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 19:50.14
3200 Freestyle — Bird (L) 39:50.14
6400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 79:50.14
12800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 159:50.14
25600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 319:50.14
51200 Freestyle — Bird (L) 639:50.14
102400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 1279:50.14
204800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 2559:50.14
409600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 5119:50.14
819200 Freestyle — Bird (L) 10239:50.14
1638400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 20479:50.14
3276800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 40959:50.14
6553600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 81919:50.14
13107200 Freestyle — Bird (L) 163839:50.14
26214400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 327679:50.14
52428800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 655359:50.14
104857600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 1310719:50.14
209715200 Freestyle — Bird (L) 2621439:50.14
419430400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 5242879:50.14
838860800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 10485719:50.14
1677721600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 20971539:50.14
3355443200 Freestyle — Bird (L) 41943059:50.14
6710886400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 83886079:50.14
13421772800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 167772159:50.14
26843545600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 335544319:50.14
53687091200 Freestyle — Bird (L) 671088639:50.14
107374182400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 1342177159:50.14
214748364800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 2684354319:50.14
429496729600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 5368709139:50.14
858993459200 Freestyle — Bird (L) 10737418159:50.14
1717986918400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 21474836319:50.14
3435973836800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 42949672519:50.14
6871947673600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 85899344319:50.14
13743895347200 Freestyle — Bird (L) 17179869139:50.14
27487790694400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 34359738319:50.14
54975581388800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 68719476719:50.14
109951162777600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 13743895319:50.14
219902325555200 Freestyle — Bird (L) 27487790619:50.14
439804651110400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 54975581319:50.14
879609302220800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 10995116219:50.14
1759218604441600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 21990232519:50.14
3518437208883200 Freestyle — Bird (L) 43980465119:50.14
7036874417766400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 87960930219:50.14
14073748835532800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 17592186019:50.14
28147497671065600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 35184372019:50.14
56294995342131200 Freestyle — Bird (L) 70368744119:50.14
112589990684262400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 14073748819:50.14
225179981368524800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 28147497619:50.14
450359962737049600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 56294995319:50.14
900719925474099200 Freestyle — Bird (L) 11258999019:50.14
1801439850948198400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 22517998119:50.14
3602879701896396800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 45035996219:50.14
7205759403792793600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 90071992519:50.14
14411518807585587200 Freestyle — Bird (L) 18014398519:50.14
28823037615171174400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 36028797019:50.14
57646075230342348800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 72057594019:50.14
115292150460684697600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 14411518819:50.14
230584300921369395200 Freestyle — Bird (L) 28823037619:50.14
461168601842738790400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 57646075219:50.14
922337203685477580800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 11529215019:50.14
1844674407370955161600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 23058430019:50.14
3689348814741910323200 Freestyle — Bird (L) 46116860119:50.14
7378697629483820646400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 92233720319:50.14
14757395258967641292800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 18446744019:50.14
29514790517935282585600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 36893488119:50.14
59029581035870565171200 Freestyle — Bird (L) 73786976219:50.14
118059162071741130342400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 14757395219:50.14
236118324143482260684800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 29514790519:50.14
472236648286964521369600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 59029581019:50.14
944473296573929042739200 Freestyle — Bird (L) 11805916219:50.14
1888946593147858085478400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 23611832419:50.14
3777893186295716170956800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 47223664819:50.14
7555786372591432341913600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 94447329619:50.14
15111572745182864683827200 Freestyle — Bird (L) 18889465919:50.14
30223145490365729367654400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 37778931819:50.14
60446290980731458735308800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 75557863719:50.14
1208925819614629174706617600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 15111572719:50.14
2417851639229258349413235200 Freestyle — Bird (L) 30223145419:50.14
4835703278458516698826470400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 60446290919:50.14
9671406556917033397652940800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 12089258119:50.14
19342813113834066795305881600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 24178516319:50.14
38685626227668133590611763200 Freestyle — Bird (L) 48357032719:50.14
77371252455336267181223526400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 96714065519:50.14
154742504910672534362447052800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 19342813119:50.14
309485009821345068724894105600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 38685626219:50.14
618970019642690137449788211200 Freestyle — Bird (L) 77371252419:50.14
123794003924538027489976422400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 15474250419:50.14
247588007849076054979952844800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 30948500919:50.14
495176015698152109959905689600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 61897001919:50.14
9903520313963042199198111379200 Freestyle — Bird (L) 12379400319:50.14
19807040627926084398396222758400 Freestyle — Bird (L) 24758800719:50.14
39614081255852168796792445516800 Freestyle — Bird (L) 49517601519:50.14
79228162511704337593584891033600 Freestyle — Bird (L) 99035203119:50.14
158456325023408675187169782067

420—Help Wanted

CLERK—Production control
needed in Des Pl. area office, some fig. work. No exp. reqd. will train. Gd. benefit, working cond. Call Ben 288-7676.

CLERK TYPIST

Good typist for purchasing department. Primary work will be typing purchase orders and maintaining purchasing files. Rate of pay and working conditions are good. Contact M. J. Connors, 283-3800 or apply directly to personnel office.

STANDARD COMPONENTS

2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

CLERK TYPIST

Full-time day position available for a clerk typist. Duties consist of typing, dictaphone and phone coverage. Apply Personnel Office.

Lutheran General Hospital

1775 Dempster St.
Park Ridge, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

CLERK TYPIST

For work in our Billing Dept. Must be accurate typist. Min. 55 wpm. All paid benefits incl. paid vacation. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call:

439-7800

Equal oppty. employer

CLERK TYPIST

Accurate typing and office machine skills will qualify you for this entry level position which requires a detail oriented attitude. Immediate opening — full-time — full benefits.

CALL: 884-4531
US LIFE CREDIT
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
200 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg

CLERK TYPIST

Challenging opportunity to work in busy sales department. Position offers wide variety of responsibilities including typing and much more. Contact Call M. J. Dureka.

766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPISTS

FREE BRUSH UP!
Are your office skills rusty? We offer free brush up if needed. Register with us today and earn top dollars tomorrow.

882-2922

Greyhound Temporary Personnel

1701 E. Woodfield Dr.
Schaumburg
(Next door to Homemakers)

CLERKS

Filing, posting, coding, sorting, collating, stuffing, proof reading, accounting, data processing, mail room, light industrial, assembly, etc. etc.

ELK GROVE AREA

We have many temporary clerical jobs that do not require recent experience.

GET BACK INTO THE BUSINESS WORLD NOW

White Collar Girls

of America, Incorporated
Randhurst Center
Suite 26 Mt. Prospect
392-5230

Park Ridge 823-6166

Clerks/Sec'y/Tech/Misc.

Jobs A'Plenty

CO. PAYS ALL FEES

Claims adjuster trainee \$10K
Admin assistant \$700
Accounting clerk \$700
Asst. prod. develop \$10K
Mortgage clerk \$700
Typist, Art. Hts. \$700
Sec'y, Roll. Mead. \$700
Sec'y, Des. Pl. \$700
Woodfield elem. \$700
Sales, census \$700
Payroll maint. \$700
Layoff drafting \$700
Accounting detail \$700
Accts. payable \$700
Insurance admin. \$10-12K
Minority clerk \$140-170
Apt. Hts. small off. \$170
Math trainee \$700
Data entry typist \$700
Dental reception \$700
Key operators \$800-900
Medical secretary \$700

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON HTS. 292-6100
4 W. MINE 292-6100
120 W. Golf 292-4000

COUNTER sales, 4-5 hrs.

\$2.75/hr. to start.
Retailer cleaners, Bluff
Grave, 288-5883.

420—Help Wanted

CLERKS

BIG BONUS

TOP PAY + BONUS

—Work near home
—3, 4 or 5 days a week
for as long as you want.

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE

CALL BRENDIA 398-3665

COLLECTION CLERK

FULL TIME-DAYS

Applications are now being accepted for a mature individual with average typing skills and experience in credit collection to join the Finance Dept. for our business office. Excellent salary and benefits.

Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Working with IBM 360-370
DOS, VS exp. for large volume installation, converting to OS/2 and 4th shift position. Contact Mike Sharp, 680-8275. SMITH COMPUTERS, 2556 Landmeier Rd., Elkhart, Ind. 46526.

COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE

At a Stone Laboratories, a rapidly expanding pharmaceutical subsidiary of American Hospital Supply Corporation, has an immediate opening in its Accounting Dept. for a computer operator. The position involves training, on-line computer entry experience helpful, but we will train. Accounting background necessary. Excellent benefits which include paid health, dental, life insurance. Please contact:

Kate Jurka
398-5750
ARNAR-STONE
LABORATORIES, INC.
111 E. Busse Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

CONSTRUCTION

Project in a new, single family home, long range program, NW suburban area. Good home in C4, Box 280, Arl. Hts. (Ill. 60006).

COUNTER help — Exp'd.

Male or female. Call Jim or Rich, 886-2500.

CREDIT/CASH APPLICATION CLERK

8:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

The Enterprise Companies has an immediate opening in their credit department. Selected candidate will apply cash receipts to open accounts. Some typing, filing, bank or credit experience helpful, but will train bright individual with good math aptitude. Major emphasis will be on adding machine skills. We offer an attractive starting salary, generous benefits and excellent advancement opportunities.

Convenient
Evening Interviews
Can be arranged
by calling:
641-9000 ext 330

THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES

1191 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, IL 60090
Equal oppty. employer m/f

CREDIT CLERK

ELK GROVE OFFICE

Great opportunity to work in our Credit Department. Previous wholesale credit and collection experience preferred. Must be accurate typist.

This position includes an excellent starting salary, complete company benefits and very pleasant working conditions.

Please call or apply:
299-7171

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Avenue
Des Plaines
Equal oppty. emp. m/f

CREDIT MANAGER

Must be experienced in Credit and Collection and be capable of supervising the Credit office at our Randhurst store. The individual we select will receive retail hours and will work an excellent starting salary, liberal benefits plus profit sharing plan.

Apply in person at our Randhurst store after 12 noon. Ask for Store Manager.

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shpgng. Ctr.
Mt. Prospect

CUSTODIAL HELP

4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Good fringe benefits. Apply in person:

Lake Park High School
500 W. Bryn Mawr
Roselle, Ill.

420—Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE

\$700 MO.

Type well, like phone work and enjoy detail.

GENERAL OFFICE

\$675 MO.
An excellent typist will be trained on GRT.

SECRETARY

\$801 MO.
Creative writing and dicto. skills needed.

FORD EMPLOYMENT

AGENCY, INC.
2400 E. Devon, Des Pls.
397-Floral, Lte. Pvt. Agency.
Employer pays the fee.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Skills required are ability to communicate pleasantly and effectively on the phone, accuracy with figures, record keeping and light typing. Full benefit program. Contact Linda Steil for appointment.

437-8050
FERROXCOBE CORP.
Elk Grove Village

CUSTOMER SERVICE

NW SUBURBS

A self-starting individual with some customer service exp. who is able to deal effectively with our customers on the telephone. Life typing helpful. Comprehensive benefit program with scheduled salary reviews. Contact Mrs. Fields at 299-1950.

Equal oppty. employer

Data Processing

CONTROL CLERK

An immediate opening for a person with experience in establishing and maintaining name, address and functional information on a computerized system. Position involves telephone and written contact with in house and clients personnel.

We would like a person with some data-processing experience but will consider someone with good general office experience.

We offer a good benefits package. Salary open with experience. Call for an appointment between 8:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.

Personnel Dept.
272-8800
UNDERWRITERS
LABORATORIES INC.
333 Pfingsten Road
Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Data Processing

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

\$14,000-\$16,000
Must have experience in industrial environment. We have other data processing positions too! All company paid fees. Call now!

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

356 Piper Ln. Grove Mt.
Willow Park, Suite 10
Shing, Cir. 2, Elkh.
Wheeling, Ill. 437-6700
Lte. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

DATA PROC. TRAINEE

\$800 PER MONTH
Learn to operate a program for an exciting career in IBM. No exp. req. Call Northwest Personnel at 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill. Empl. Agcy.

DELIVERY - LIGHT

Must know sub areas and have car. Call Ed Flanagan 392-8434.

DEMONSTRATOR — for microwave ovens.

Salary and expenses, transp. necessary. Call Marie Chel Inc., 756-5245 for details.

ORTHODONTIC ASST

Mt. Prospect. Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity for enthusiastic and experienced girl.

255-2526
DENTAL ASSISTANT

For a specialty practice. Experience necessary. Neat clean appearance a must.

358-3939
DENTAL ASST. — Exp'd.
Full time, Schaumburg.
894-7171

DENTAL ASST. Prefer secretarial also. Mod. Art. Hts. office. Sat./hrs open 308-8300.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Des Plaines office. Full time preferred. 299-4811.

DENTAL hygienist full time, exper. for 4 hrs. wk. start, middle Feb. 437-1236

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

We need a self-motivated person who can work with minimum supervision. The successful candidate will be responsible for a variety of duties in our Engineering Department including piece part layout drafting and work scheduling. Northwest suburban location which offers pleasant work environment and excellent benefits. CALL: 885-4000 for appointment.

DICTAPHONE/SALES TYPIST

\$700-\$750
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Sq. Sch.
Pvt. Lic. Empl. Agcy.
All fees pd. by employer.

Sell with an Ad!

420—Help Wanted

DISTRIBUTION CLERK

For the person who wants a career in Data Processing and needs an opportunity to break into the field. THIS is your opportunity!

We offer attractive starting salaries and a complete company benefits package. To arrange an interview appointment, please call:

397-1900, Ext. 298
BRUNING DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
1824 WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE, SCHAMBURG, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DISPATCH DRIVER

Opportunity for a retired gentleman. Drive our small van for delivering proofs. Full time for 4 weeks then part-time 2 or 3 days thereafter.

Call Phyllis Warnicke
394-2300, Ext. 324
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

DRAFTING

Interesting and challenging duties include the layout and design of sophisticated electronic products including power supplies, inverters, converters, power electronic equipment, etc. Previous experience in printed circuit board, layout and design of sheet metal parts desirable.

Call or Apply in Person
Mrs. Fiala, 439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer m/f

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Fast, accurate design drafts, 2-5 yrs. Small electro mech'l parts. Co. leader in their field. Exec. fringes, tuition, etc. \$16,000-\$18,000 + yr. CALL NOW! 439-1400, John C. Greene Mgmt. Consultants, Elk Grove Village.

DESIGNERS

Electronic & Mechanical

Sola Electric — a recognized leader in voltage regulation equipment has immediate openings for Designers. Interesting and challenging duties include the layout and design of sophisticated electronic products including power supplies, inverters, converters, power electronic equipment, etc. Previous experience in printed circuit board, layout and design of sheet metal parts desirable.

Call or apply in person
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
439-2800
Equal oppty. employer

DRAFTSMAN

Engineering Skills
Structural and mechanical design layout and detail. Self-motivated with minimum supervision. Gd. Salary and benefits. Apply in person.

GYROMATIC MFG.

901 Lee St.
Elk Grove

DRAFTSMAN

Needed with inking experience

Must be willing to do courier duties and have his own car. Contact Tom Stemm: 253-2800

Alpha

800 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

DRAFTSMEN

We engineer and manufacture industrial furnaces for melting metal. We seek detailers with a background in structural steel, piping, refractory to create working drawings from design layout. Excellent salary and benefits package. Work samples are required. Please call Carl Ullrich.

537-8000
WARWICK FURNACE CO.
1125 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling

DIETICIAN

Registered dietitian needed in a private psychiatric hospital.

Forest Hospital
827-8811, PERSONNEL

DIETARY

• Experienced Cooks
• Dietary aides
• Dishwashers
Apply in person. Ask for Mary Kay:

MOONLAKE
CONVALESCENT
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.
weekdays 537-1200

DISTRIBUTION CLERK

We have an interesting full time entry level position in our Distribution Department for an alert individual to handle return goods. Must have typing skills and a good figure aptitude.

Excellent Company Benefits including Company Paid Profit Sharing and full Hospitalization.

Call Miss Owens
541-9500
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ACCO INTERNATIONAL

770 S. Acco Plaza
(Hintz & Wolf)
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer M/F

DRIVER — full time, to deliver office supplies and install telephone answering equipment. Will train. F&P Office Supplies, 3372-A Commercial, Northbrook, 438-6550.

DRIVEWAY Salesperson, full-time, salary or commission white learning. Hospital plus other benefits. Apply in person, 224 Standard, Euclid & Wolf Rd., Mt. Pros.

420—Help Wanted

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Experienced required in large and micro processor design. Typing and shorthand required. Knowledge of record keeping a plus for 2 years experience desired. We offer excellent starting salary and generous company benefits including pension plan, merchandise discounts in our stores, medical and life insurance. Please call for interview.

GALANTI GROUP INC.

1400 Kirk
Elk Grove 766-6850

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY

Circuit boards hand wiring, etc.

A.H. Electronics Inc.
Rolling Meadows 238-4164

ELECTRONIC TECH

Experience required for assembly and test prototype audio equipment eng. lab.

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS INC.

PAL EOE 358-4622

TEST EVALUATION CLERK

An Entry level opening for an individual with some college (engineering preferred) or trade school training. You will review, evaluate and correct data of tests on wires, cords and cables.

Must be able to communicate (written and orally) with other departments. You will be a back up for department sample room which will require handling of large samples.

We offer a good company benefit package and room to grow within the company.

Please call for an appointment between 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

Personnel Dept.
272-8800
UNDERWRITERS
LABORATORIES INC.
333 Pfingsten Road
Northbrook, Ill. 60062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERING CLERK

Enthusiasm, organization and average typing necessary for this interesting position in our engineering department. Duties will include control and maintenance of files and supplies as well as other varied assignments. Good starting salary and full company benefits. Call Mx. Durso.

766-9000
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Engineering Services

Specifications Coordinator

If you can read blueprints and are detail oriented you may qualify for this key position. Duties will include proper identification of customer parts to in-house parts, gathering, analyzing and maintaining a variety of engineering data, and utilizing this information to provide assistance in technical data to other departments. Interested applicants call:

439-8800, Ext. 536
TRW
CINCH CONNECTORS
1501 MORSE AVENUE,
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

TO \$14,000
Position requires top notch individual with excellent shorthand and typing skills plus several years experience.

Free to applicant. Fees by appt. Daily 9-5, Sat 10-2 541-4740

RELL-CO EMPL. SEVC.

1088 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling (at Airport)
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Svc.

Try a Want Ad!

FACTORY

PRODUCTION WORKERS

7:30 A.M.-4 P.M.
• Excellent fringe benefits
• W/H train

APPLY IN PERSON

Philip A. Hunt Chemical Corp.
900 Carnegie St.
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

factory

4/40 4 DAYS 40 HRS.
INSPECTORS (women preferred)
GENERAL FACTORY
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC (tools req.)
1st, 2nd shifts

Benefits include:
• PAID HOLIDAYS
• SICK PAY POLICY

APPLY IN PERSON

COLONIAL CARBON COMPANY
2020 S. Mannheim Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Herald Want Ads

Are For You

420—Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Opportunity for pleasant individual as a secretary to controller in our top location. Typing and shorthand required. Knowledge of record keeping a plus for 2 years experience desired. We offer excellent starting salary and generous company benefits including pension plan, merchandise discounts in our stores, medical and life insurance. Please call for interview.

TSC Industries, Inc.

334-7900 ext. 514

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY NO STENO

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL FACTORY
MALE & FEMALE
We will train. No seasonal layoffs. Must be steady and reliable. Good starting pay with overtime and extra benefits.
PLICOFLEX, INC.
1430 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights

General Office
FILE CLERK
An interesting and diversified position has just become available. Duties will include file typing, answering the phone, sorting mail, etc.
We offer a competitive starting salary and excellent company benefits. Call now to arrange your interview appointment.
595-8000

PRESTIGE PRODUCTS
Div. of McGraw-Hill Co.
745 Bilingual Dr.
Bensenville, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
RADIO STATION
(MOVING TO SCHAUMBURG)
Work in an exciting environment and learn about the communications industry. We need someone with light touch and bkgk. background, light typing, and good handwriting who can do posting. You'll work with our 5 radio stations in beautiful new offices where we are moving to Schaumburg. Call 222-1630.

General Office
Full-time for distribution of mail and maintenance of files for corporate offices. Previous experience desired. Please call for appointment.
439-4000
INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER COMPANY
2100 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Arlington Hts.
Busy sales office needs an enthusiastic, young girl to handle phones plus an interesting and challenging marketing position. You'll need good typing skills and a friendly personality. For additional info, call
398-1000

GENERAL OFFICE
\$650-\$700
Work in a very informal friendly atmosphere. Any office experience will qualify you for this diversified position. Call for details.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
554 Piper Ln. 1010
Willow Park Grove Mall
Shoreline, Ill. 595-8000
Wheeling, Ill. 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE
Need sharp individual for variety of accounting oriented office duties: preparing data processing inputs, research and answering correspondence, filing and adjusting customer accounts. Must have good figure aptitude and a familiarly with word processing. Contact Mrs. Tye at
766-0904

GENERAL OFFICE
Pleasant, intelligent girl to work in office of hospital supply firm. Copy machine operator, typing, filing, handling incoming mail, and other general office duties. Call
564-1900
GAMBRO, INC.
305 Era Northbrook

GENERAL OFFICE
Small Glenview office is looking for a fast, accurate typist who has previous general office experience and can work independently. Salary is negotiable. Call 729-9663.

GENERAL OFFICE \$160
Corp. office moving to Des Pl. 24. Office exp. qualifies. New, truly a joy to come to work. Co. pays fee.
COOPER 298-2770
1434 Miner Pk. Emp. Agcy.
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

GENERAL OFFICE
\$150-\$185. Small, plush, busy sales office. Handle phone, type orders, deal with customers. Call Mr. Warner at
784 Oakton St. Des Pl.
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE
One girl office requires a second full time person. Typing necessary, shorthand desirable. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village area.
686-0380

GENERAL OFFICE
Reception, typing, etc. Good salary and benefits. Local contractor.
ABBOTT & ASSOC.
894-7575
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Secretarial duties. Experienced.
ABBOTT & ASSOC.
894-7575
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
GENTL. Office. Japanese company needs permanent, conscientious person. Must type and have aptitude for detail. Excellent salary. Congratulatory office in Elk Grove. Co. paid ins. Call Mr. M., 593-8750.

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
We have an interesting full time position with a variety of office duties in our distribution/customer service department.
An outgoing service oriented person is needed. A typing skill of 45 to 50 w.p.m. is required.
Excellent Company Benefits including Profit Sharing and full Hospitalization.
Call Miss Owens
541-9500
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ACCO INTERNATIONAL
770 S. Acco Plaza
(Hint & Wolf)
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

JOBS GALORE
IF YOU'VE GOT THE TIME WE'VE GOT THE JOBS
• TYPING
• SECRETARIAL
• GEN'L. OFF.
• KEYPUNCH
Call Or Come In
KELLY SERVICES
950 Lee Street
Des Plaines
827-5230
713 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
885-0444

GEN. OFFICE
37 1/2 Hours
We are seeking an individual to fill a permanent full time position as a CLERK-TYP. 1ST. Must have good typing skills and figure aptitude. Experience in both desirable but not necessary.
Generous fringe benefits include: 3 pd. holidays, sick pay, dental, group health, life, accident and disability insurance, pd. vacations.
For appointment call
Fred Bobka, 299-0111

COLONIAL CARBON CO.
2020 S. Mannheim, Ill.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal opportunity employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
We're moving to Franklin Park Feb. 1st.
Small office needs an independent person to take charge of all our office requirements to include typing, bookkeeping, payroll, sales analysis, etc.
Hours flexible, salary open.
ANDERSEN STRUCTURAL STEEL SALES INC.
297-6804

GENERAL OFFICE
Entry level position in purchasing department of international company headquartered in Elk Grove Village. General office assignments include: answering phones, expediting, typing, filing, handling incoming mail, and other general office duties. Call
564-1900
GAMBRO, INC.
305 Era Northbrook

GENERAL OFFICE
Position open in our Arlington Hts. office. Will do filing, phone work and general office duties.
PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE
346-3282 ext. 37 or 38
equal opportunity employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
Accuracy in your typing required. Import experience is helpful, but not necessary. Call Len Kreusler for details. 298-6300.

GENERAL OFFICE
Light, accurate typing, answering phones, no shorthand required. Call Mary for appointment:
956-7282
Progress Lighting
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
One girl office
Experience required in all office routines incl. bkgk. 439-6390
NU-DIE TOOL CO.
370 S. 3rd St.
Elk Grove

GENERAL OFFICE
Elk Grove manufacturer needs sharp, intelligent person. Must be self-starter and work with minimum supervision. Call Mr. Warner at 437-2109 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE
GENTL. Office. Japanese company needs permanent, conscientious person. Must type and have aptitude for detail. Excellent salary. Congratulatory office in Elk Grove. Co. paid ins. Call Mr. M., 593-8750.

GENERAL OFFICE
Reception, typing, etc. Good salary and benefits. Local contractor.
ABBOTT & ASSOC.
894-7575
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
GENTL. Office. Japanese company needs permanent, conscientious person. Must type and have aptitude for detail. Excellent salary. Congratulatory office in Elk Grove. Co. paid ins. Call Mr. M., 593-8750.

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
2 girls needed. Hrs. 8-4:30. All Co. benefits. Elk Grove. 595-8210. Tim Hurley.

GENERAL OFFICE
Expert. For general office duties. Answer phone, filing, typing, etc. For interview, 640-7880. Elk Grove Village.

GENERAL OFFICE
Elk Grove. Call Bill Casey 592-3300.

GEN. Warehouse
days, will train. self-starting individual. Food packaging plant in Schaumburg. 894-6900.

GIRL FRIDAY
Must be excellent typist willing to do miscellaneous office duties and some messenger work. Manumell and Touhy in Des Plaines. Call Paula, 297-4616.

GIRL FRIDAY
Needed for 1 girl office in Des Plaines. Same typing necessary.
O'HARE SPRING CO.
298-1380

HAIRDRESSER
expert. For busy Prospector. His. 30 years exp. in hair styling. trained by Nick in the latest techniques of hair design. 527-1550.

HAIRDRESSER
exper. Exclusive plush salon, exclusive benefits. Full or part time. 827-7272, 297-4156.

HAIRDRESSER
Exp. in precision hair cutting/coloring. Must be good. Art. His. 30 yrs. 399-1745, 392-3944.

HAIRDRESSERS
Full time. Guarantee + commission. No following necessary. Libertyville area.
367-7010

Personnel Records Clerk
Full time - Days
Applications are now being accepted for a mature individual to join a busy office that deals with many people daily. Must be able to type and enjoy detail oriented figure work. Excellent salary and benefits.
Apply in person.
PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

HOUSEKEEPER/JANITOR
Full time work available. Large modern nursing center. Excellent working conditions. Top pay and benefits. Apply in person.
BALLARD NURSING CENTER
9300 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

INSPECTOR
Immediate 1st shift opening for in-process inspection of metal fabricated parts. Must have working knowledge of micrometers, blueprints and fixed gauges. Full range of company benefits. For interview call:
439-8800 Ext. 536

TRW CINCH CONNECTORS
1501 MORSE AVENUE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE.
Equal opportunity employer

FABRICATION INSPECTOR
O'Hare area seat manufacturer seeks competent inspector for its 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. Ability to read blueprints and use inspection instruments could qualify you for this permanent position. We offer good pay plus a full line of company paid benefits.
437-5760
COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.
1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer m/f

INSPECTOR/MECHANICAL
First piece and floor experience for precision machine parts. Must have own tools. Modern new plant and equipment. Oppor. for growth and earnings for qualified person.
R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village

JANITORIAL
Retired or semi-retired person who knows about plumbing, heating, etc. Full or part time. Art. His. Area. 395-6050.

JANITORIAL
See ad class. 376.

420—Help Wanted

INSTALLER
Full-time. Experienced. Arlington Soft Water Co. 259-9158. Ask for Bob Bright.

INSURANCE
WE NEED PEOPLE
Who are aggressive, hardworking and future management material who will not just "hold the fort" but "launch out" and help develop the full potential of a rapidly growing medium sized midwestern company.
MUST have excellent reputation and character - MUST be willing to relocate.
Underwriters or Underwriter Trainees
College grad preferred especially insurance or business administration major. If experienced personal lines help. No experience, prior sales or dealing with the public a plus.
Any business or accounting background helpful.
Field Representative or Field Representative Trainees
College grad preferred but high school grad may qualify. Experience in independent general agency sales helpful. Personal lines experience thru American Agency System a plus.

Adjustors or Adjustor Trainees
College grad preferred but high school grad may qualify. Residential construction or auto body repair a definite plus. Prior sales or experience dealing with the public helpful.
CALL OR WRITE
ECONOMY FIRE & CASUALTY CO.
Ask for Tom Adkins
312-332-0507
535 W. Stephenson
Freeport, Ill. 61032
Equal Opportunity Emp. M/F

Lift Truck Mechanics
Journymen
EATON CORP.
YALE INDUSTRIAL TRUCKS
Chicago North
751 Expressway Dr.
Itasca, Ill. 60143

Looking for journeymen
lift truck mechanics some with S.C.R. experience. All benefits.
Equal Opportunity Emp.

MACHINE ENGINE REPAIR
Trainees. No experience. Good starting pay while learning to operate, maintain and repair marine propulsion systems. 17-25 year olds willing to work hard for raises. Free medical and dental care. World travel and 30 days vacation with pay every year from the first year. Call 358-6835, collect for a no obligation interview.

MACHINE OPERATOR
I need because of our expanding mill and paper mill. Salary based on experience. Apply:
Friedrich Instruments
1846 Miner St.
Des Plaines

MACHINE OPERATORS
High speed production operation expanding capacity. Openings for persons having some mechanical ability to maintain and operate molding machines. Straight shifts. Good company benefits. Apply in person 9-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 S. Winthrop Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-8116
Equal Opportunity Emp.

MACHINIST
With experience in general machine assembly for modern engineering oriented shop.

ITEM
Palatine EOE 358-4622

LAB TECHS (SENIOR)
Due to business expansion, we have opportunities available for lab techs. with background in power electronics, digital and analog circuitry and electric power, including magnetics. Excellent fringe benefit program (free insurance and tuition reimbursements) and opportunities for advancement. Call or apply in person Mrs. Fiala 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

LETTERPRESS PRESSMAN
Experienced letterpress pressman needed to work five nights per week. This is your opportunity to join a growing company, work near home and earn a respectable salary. All company benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance. Write: C-40, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Due to rapid expansion in the Chicago area, we are seeking MANAGEMENT TRAINEES. In addition to an excellent starting salary and exceptional benefits, these positions offer top growth potential. You must have supervisory work experience, a stable work history, and some college is helpful. For further information and to arrange an interview, Call:
956-0010
Personnel Dept.
Weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Jack in the Box
Family Restaurant
2333 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEYPUNCH OPR.
Full time, 2nd shift. 896-6100.

KEYPUNCH OPR.
Full time, 2nd shift. 896-6100.

420—Help Wanted

KEYPUNCH OPR.
Full time or part-time
Franklin Park area
Mornings or afternoons.
Alpha numeric-IBM 4596 experienced. Must have own transportation.
Brunner & Lay
678-3232
9300 King St.

KEYPUNCH OPR.
Immediate opening in our Data Processing Department. Equipment used are Decision Data 9610. Applicant should have experience. Excellent benefits, good salary. Located in Elk Grove. Call 439-0600 for interview.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

KEYPUNCH REGISTRY
A call to exclusive private line No. 358-2400 gives you over the phone info on cop. fee full time keypunch, key tape, cert. etc. positions in your local area. Key punch confidential. Phone Registration 254-2400, 116 Eastman, A.E. GALAXY Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

LABORER
Starting pay \$4.15 per hour. \$5.28 in 90 days. Complete benefit program. Opportunity for advancement. Call Bob Lee at 272-8700 for details and interview appointment.

FULLERTON METALS
3900 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Emp. M/F

Drill Press Setup
Like metal fabricator seeks experienced drill press setup for its 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. 3 to 5 years setup experience on various drill presses may qualify. Established shop. Top wages, pension, insurance in addition to security. Plus 10% for 2nd shift.

MACHINIST
Experience preferred, full time, part-time.
QUADRA LTD.
593-2135

MACHINIST
exp. for short run & tooling; also part-time retired tool maker for days. 886-8416.

MACHINIST & TOOL & DIE MAKER
We have openings for 2 good men. Steady work. All benefits.
TWINBROOK Research & Dev. Co.
1000 Pauly EGV 640-1917

Drill Press Setup
Like metal fabricator seeks experienced drill press setup for its 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. 3 to 5 years setup experience on various drill presses may qualify. Established shop. Top wages, pension, insurance in addition to security. Plus 10% for 2nd shift.

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420—Help Wanted

MACHINE SHOP
Near Barrington Road and Tollway needs experienced machinist for model-type short run precision work. Job shop background helpful. Benefits and overtime.
TRI STATE PRECISION
2104 N. Stonington
Hoffman Estates

MACHINIST
A modern, rapidly growing company has an immediate opening for a top notch machinist. Must be self-starter with leadership ability. This company has liberal fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume. This is not an employment agency.
VALUE ENGINEERED COMPONENTS
1770 Jensen Blvd.
Hanover Park, Ill. 60103
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST
766-5080
LOW TOOL CO.
MACHINIST, exp. manufacturing cast, design mechanical. Shop. Schaumburg. 894-1181.

MACHINIST
Experience preferred, full time, part-time.
QUADRA LTD.
593-2135

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MACHINIST & TOOL & DIE MAKER
We have openings for 2 good men. Steady work. All benefits.
TWINBROOK Research & Dev. Co.
1000 Pauly EGV 640-1917

420—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE
GENERAL PLANT MAINTENANCE
Install, maintain and repair plant electrical systems HVAC, plumbing, air compressors and other plant machinery. Salary commensurate with experience. Day shift, 50 hour week. Call Ms. Dorek 766-9000.

PIIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York St.
Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE STOREKEEPER
Interested in mechanical repairs, electrical - pipe-fitting to keep inventory control with some knowledge on ordering parts. Good starting rate - extra benefits.
PLICOFLEX, INC.
2430 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights

MGMT. PRIVATE CLUB MANAGER
Excellent opportunity for individual with good leadership ability and management experience in restaurant or Private Club field. Minimum 4 years experience plus college. Preferable to have experience in club management. Excellent salary benefits, and future with a rapidly growing dynamic corporation. Please send resume and salary requirements in Box C-47, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006. An interview will be arranged.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Due to our expansion we have several local openings for career minded individuals to join our mgmt. team. We are a leading retailer of quality children's shoes looking for mature individuals for our training program as well as experienced managers interested in a career opportunity. Excellent salary and complete benefit package. Exp. managers and resume to District Manager, Office, E130, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, Ill. 60195. Others apply in person to

Jay Malhotra Stride-Rite Bootery
Northbrook Court
Northbrook, Ill.
272-2299

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
If you want an opportunity to succeed based upon your ability to manage & to organize 7-Eleven team may be interested in you to manage a 7-Eleven food store. Benefits include top wages, insurance, credit union and profit sharing. Candidates should have some college or previous retail experience. Application may be obtained at 2410 W. Haged Rd., Hoffman Estates. For a personal interview contact Joe Taylor 884-8614. Equal opportunity employer m/f.

MANAGER
Drug stock room
Knowledge of general merchandise and display experience. Supervising personnel. Phone for apt. 358-1860. Mr. Marshall, Arlington Hts.

MANAGER
For international harvester industrial equipment and garden tractors. Experienced only. Apply to Norm Fortus.

LEWIS International Inc.
50 E. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling
537-6110
Equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC NIGHTS
Immediate opening. Fleet experience desired. Must have own tools and be able to work independently. Excellent benefit package.
PHONE: 392-3300

MECHANIC
Truck mechanic. Must be experienced on gas and diesel engines. Union scale. Permanent work. Apply in person.

ALL AMERICAN INC.
750 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC
For Pontiac dealership. General Motors experience necessary.

PENNY PONTIAC
505 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington
381-6000

Mech'l. Design
Asst. to Chief Engr. to \$22,000+

Electro mech'l. co.ldr.
In their field. Highly motivated, detailed, shirt-sleeved engr. with limited exp. may qualify for this outstanding pos. Excel. fringes. CALL NOW! Resume: 2300 E. Higgins, EG. 60007. 439-1400

Binzel Industries Inc.
120 Weller Rd.
Elk Grove, Ill.
439-0003

420—Help Wanted

MOTEL
Looking for a diversified position. Full time. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lots of public contact, drive a courtesy car. Opportunity to meet people on the go. Call 298-2332 ext. 733.

NURSES AIDES & ORDERLIES
Full time work available. Large modern nursing center. Excellent working conditions. Top pay and benefits. Apply in person.
BALLARD NURSING CENTER
9300 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

OFFICE

West Personnel

RANDHURST WOODFIELD

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

All executive duties to the Regional Manager of leading company. Variety of administrative duties including supervision of other staff members. Extremely interesting position. Professional attitude and appearance necessary. No stenographic typing. \$734 to start. Mt. Prospect.

STAFF ASSISTANT

Lots of variety in busy, active sales office. Phones, quotes, correspondence, etc. You will assist the Sales Engineers and Office Manager. Small, friendly offices. Must enjoy responsibility. Accurate typing required. Salary depends on your abilities. Mt. Prospect.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885-0050
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield
Theater)
Suite 740

SECRETARY V.P.

Challenging, interesting position in small congenial offices. Lots of variety. You will be in charge of special projects and be conversing with top business executives by phone. Cordial phone manner essential. Career spot. \$685-\$780, NW suburb.

RECEPTION

Lots of public contact as you greet visitors and sales personnel in AAA firm. You will be handling a small console board, assuming typing duties, lite correspondence, etc. Ability to handle people tactfully important. Previous experience necessary. Accurate typing. \$606 to start. Elk Grove.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885-0050
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield
Theater)
Suite 740

SECRETARY V.P.

Challenging, interesting position in small congenial offices. Lots of variety. You will be in charge of special projects and be conversing with top business executives by phone. Cordial phone manner essential. Career spot. \$685-\$780, NW suburb.

RECEPTION

Lots of public contact as you greet visitors and sales personnel in AAA firm. You will be handling a small console board, assuming typing duties, lite correspondence, etc. Ability to handle people tactfully important. Previous experience necessary. Accurate typing. \$606 to start. Elk Grove.

FIGURE CLERKS

Here's your chance to get into the insurance field. Immediate openings for individuals who want to work several years and who enjoy detailed figure work. You'll be trained to rate all commercial lines of insurance. Two years of experience required.

Our Benefit Program Includes: Medical and Dental Insurance, Paid Retirement and Company Cafeteria. Hours 8-4:30.

Call Personnel
884-9400, Ext. 474

SAFECO Insurance
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE

WANT TO WORK AT YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE?

We have temporary job assignments 2-5 days a week.

Gen'l. Office Clerks, Typists, Secretaries and Bookkeepers are always needed. Please call us.

STIVERS

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Randhurst 392-1820
Park Ridge 692-5434

OFFICE

SWITCHBOARD/RECP'T.

Will train, light typing necessary.

SEMMERLING MFG.
700 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-3700

OFFICE - Wheeling Sales etc. needs part-time oriented and motivated to go full time later. Average typing skills, good appearance and pleasant telephone manner required. Good future. Call 641-6500.

OFFICE - apply with food etc. & dist. Prefer individual with varied exp. Profit sharing plus other fringe benefits. EGV loc. 437-2400.

OFFICE/SALES

We are presently accepting applications and conducting interviews to find a qualified individual to enter our sales and management training program. College not necessary but a definite plus. Excellent opp. for the right person. Apply:

MISCO SHAWNEE
1200 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-6624

Equal oppty. employer

COOPER

TEMPORARY SERVICE

CLERKS SECRETARIES LIGHT TYPISTS

298-2774
All Northwest Suburbs

1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

OFFSET PRESS OPR.

Full time position in Harper College duplicating area where 50% of work involves operating offset presses (1600, 2650 and 360). Reproduction consists of heavy volume of printing of short runs. Monthly Billing of accounting reports, stock ordering and scheduling of work flow included. This position involves contact with faculty and staff. 3 year experience required in the operation and general maintenance of offset presses. Contact Mrs. Strauss 397-0093 for appt.

An affirmative action equal opportunity employer. Salary dependent on experience. Company benefits. Apply in person.

Run/Run X-Press
613 W. Golf Rd.
Des Plaines

OFFICE

Operating Rm. Technician

Immediate full time opening for a graduate from a credited school program. Experience preferred. We offer excellent starting salary, call pay and many other benefits. For more information, please call Coordinator of Nursing Personnel

437-5500 Ext. 440
Alexian Bros. Medical Ctr.
800 W. Biesterfeld
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. empl. m/f

OFFICE - experienced or will train, salary dependent on experience. Company benefits. Apply in person.

Run/Run X-Press
613 W. Golf Rd.
Des Plaines

OFFICE

GENERAL OFFICE

Sharp individual to work 40 hrs. per week, Mon. thru Sat. Job includes a variety of duties, typing (50 wpm min.) and light filing.

For information call:
Mary Anderson
394-0110

OFFICE

BILLING & SHIPPING

Coordinate invoicing and shipping documents for Elk Grove manufacturer. Some production dept. clerical work. Good figure ability, accurate typing, experience preferred. Call:

640-1700 Ext. 46
J. J. TOUREK MFG. CO.
1800 TOWNE AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

OFFICE

Sales office needs Girl

Friday to type, answer telephone and file. Hours 8-5 p.m. Call

593-5551
Use Service Directory

ORDER EDITOR

Northwest Suburb Industrial products manufacturer has immediate opening in our ordering dept. No experience necessary, will train. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply at:

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

PARTSMAN heavy duty truck experience need only apply. If interested in joining growing Co. and want to broaden your product knowledge call Bud. 7-9 p.m. Northern Ill. Muck Inc. 225-0066

PERSONNEL

\$190 WEEK

You'll be dealing with company employees at this large firm on an almost daily basis. Among your interesting duties will be assisting in orientation for new people to be available to answer employee questions. Typing and office background needed. There will be occasional travel, including heavy or for extended periods. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 394-0880.

PERSONNEL

\$175-200. As personnel director YOU'LL do the interviewing for this fantastic job. Are you ready to meet this challenge?

MCGRIT PERSONNEL
754 Oakton St. Des Pl.
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

PERSONNEL

ADMINISTRATOR NO STENO \$9,300-\$9,800

Work in the exciting atmosphere of the Personnel Dept. of a large, growing, progressive company. Handle confidential information and work without supervision. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

925 Piper Ln. 1010 Willow Pk. Grove, Ill. 394-4000
Shipp. Ctr. Suite 10
E.G.V. 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

PERSONNEL SPECIALIST to visit companies and explain our services. Personally interview candidates with experience or background call Manpower Inc. 358-8712.

PHOTO TECHNICIAN

A rapidly growing production house in the NW suburbs is looking for a photo technician with some experience in color film processing, slide duplicating, b/w printing and copy camera work. Call Nick at 429-9355.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Woman to work in Woodfield area taking pictures. Must have car, 1 yr. exp. and Illinois registration. Contact Jackie Holzer, RPT, Suburban Home Health Service Inc. 297-1100.

PHYSICIAN

(Licensed) to pierce ears in retail store.

TOP DOLLAR PAID
CALL COLLECT
312-898-0829

PRE-SCHOOL IN MS. Protect in need of ass't. teachers and substitutes. Call Children's Cntr. 956-7070.

TEACHERS MAN. exp. only. 1000/1250 Mtd. 751/1250 Mtd. 1111/part-time. 882-1747.

PRESS OPERATORS

7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.

Will train for plastic press operators, limited openings, so apply early.

DANA MOLDED PROD.
6 S. Hickory St.
Arlington Heights

MULTILITH

Permanent position for experienced person to operate No. 2850 A/M. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Crane 298-1120.

MILLION DOLLAR

ROUND TABLE
2340 River Rd.
Des Plaines

Try a Want Ad!

process engineer

Our product engineering department is seeking to add an individual with 4-5 years experience in an automotive and/or hydraulics environment to its current staff. Background should include:

- Processing of projects through various manufacturing departments.
- Coordination of cost studies and evaluations.
- Technical assistance and services to production, manufacturing and sales functions.
- Some technical writing.
- And interplant liaison assistance.

We are a division of a NYSE company, located approximately 50 miles northwest of Chicago's loop. An excellent salary and benefits package accompany this position. Interested candidates may respond in writing or call Personnel at:

815/358-7000

BRAKE PARTS COMPANY

1600 North Industrial Drive
McHenry, Illinois 60050

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Herald Want Ads
Bring Results

PRINTING

Bensenville printing co. needs person to learn bindery, shipping and receiving and drive station wagon. Good opportunity for a man who is willing to learn. Call 756-0355.

PRODUCTION

LIGHT PRODUCTION
Women 18 or older \$3 alt. nighting Saturdays. 93 per hr. plus benefits.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

955 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines 437-7141
Mr. Gilman

PROGRAMMER

Programmer needed for a manufacturing company. Hardware is a basic four mini computer. This is new, created position. Good salary and benefit package. Call Mr. Froelich:

439-4030
Panlmatic Co.
79 Bond St. Elk Grove
PROGRAMMER - Dibal and Dec experience. Call 355-7300.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

BOOKKEEPER \$757

An unusual combination, but if you have a figure background and communicate well, they'll train you to handle both the books and public relations for this home furnishing firm. Much client contact. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 394-0880.

PUBLISHERS REP

Create corporate publication for major co. in this area. Protected territory. Repeat business. Some office experience and light typing is desired. Love modern facilities. They pay the fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 394-0880.

PUNCH PRESS & ASSEMBLY FOREMAN

Our company is under new management and we need a punch press & assembly foreman who can handle an expanding department. Top salary, hospitalization, profit sharing, etc. Salary commensurate with experience.

Mercury Metal Prods.
1201 S. Mercury Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
529-4400
(Mr. Irving Pk. & Wise)

PUNCHPRESS

SETUP

Excellent job for a person interested in board shop experience. Duties include punch press setup and heat treating. Driver's license required. Good pay, working conditions and benefits which include tuition reimbursement for night school. Apply

Industrial Research

Products, Inc.
321 Bond St.
Elk Grove Vill., Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

PURCHASING AGENT

Electrical contracting purchasing agent needed. Modern office located in Arlington Heights. Salary open. Call Ralph for appointment between 2 & 5:30.

255-8832

QUALITY CONTROL

Light experience in this area??? Company pays fee. Mt. Prospect Emp. Svc. Ltd. 437 W. Prospect Ave. (at Central), Mt. Prospect, 394-5680.

QUALITY CONTROL

MANAGER

Growing manufacturer in the dental field seeks strong professional level quality control department.

Experience in consumable dental products and chemistry background helpful, but will consider qualified applicants from any industry.

This is a new position requiring the ability to organize, develop, and manage an effective quality control program.

We are a division of a major conglomerate.

Please submit resume including salary history to:
C-48, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Equal oppty. employer

Try a Want Ad!

process engineer

Our product engineering department is seeking to add an individual with 4-5 years experience in an automotive and/or hydraulics environment to its current staff. Background should include:

- Processing of projects through various manufacturing departments.
- Coordination of cost studies and evaluations.
- Technical assistance and services to production, manufacturing and sales functions.
- Some technical writing.
- And interplant liaison assistance.

We are a division of a NYSE company, located approximately 50 miles northwest of Chicago's loop. An excellent salary and benefits package accompany this position. Interested candidates may respond in writing or call Personnel at:

815/358-7000

BRAKE PARTS COMPANY

1600 North Industrial Drive
McHenry, Illinois 60050

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Herald Want Ads
Bring Results

Real estate

HELP!!

If you are looking for a position that is both interesting and financially rewarding, residential real estate sales is it. I don't need fast talkers and hard sellers. Just those that enjoy serving people in their community. Lots of money to be made and lots of personal satisfaction. If you are presently in a dead-end job, all inquiries will be kept confidential.

AMHERST REALTY

(ask for Bill White)
1650 Oakton, Des Pl.
297-4640

RECEPTION

IN PERSONNEL \$620-\$658

Greet people and answer phones in busy Personnel Dept. in growing progressive medical supply company. Most important is your outgoing friendly personality. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

936 Piper Ln. 1010 Willow Pk. Grove, Ill. 394-4000
Shipp. Ctr. Suite 10
E.G.V. 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTION

DENTAL OFFICE \$650-736

If you have an attractive appearance and can deal easily with people, they'll train you to be no chairside assistant; only reception, record keeping and answering phones. Some office experience and light typing is desired. Love modern facilities. They pay the fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 394-0880.

RECEPTION

\$628

Greet clients and handle call director for this well known food chain. Light typing needed to help out. Busy interesting job! Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

936 Piper Ln. 1010 Willow Pk. Grove, Ill. 394-4000
Shipp. Ctr. Suite 10
E.G.V. 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTION

LAW OFFICE

This is an entry level position for someone with a neat appearance who can type. You'll also need a good phone voice for answering the phones. Much client contact in this lovely office of medium sized law firm. Excellent salary and benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST

Newly opened 1st floor stock brokers office. 8:30-4. Must possess accurate typing skills and pleasant attractive manner. \$650 to start. See Mr. Wolfe. 296-0800

STIX & CO.

1111 W. Touhy Des Pl.
Equal oppty. employer

Real Estate Sales

MR. & MRS. AMBITION

Have You Ever Considered a Career in Real Estate?

Join the Hometown Real Estate Team

YOU will enter a top home selling organization with 5 branch offices - YOU will receive complete classroom training to provide basic selling tools - YOU will be challenged and enthused while serving the home buying and home selling public - YOU will probably MAKE MORE MONEY than you ever made before in your life (and be HAPPIER doing it). Start NOW on your professional career in Real Estate. Call an Office Manager in your area.

Arlington Heights John Brewer, 255-8440
Buffalo Grove Ron Heine, 541-4700
Palatine Jim Donahoe, 359-6050

REGISTERED NURSES

FULL OR PART-TIME

An opportunity for RNs to render patient centered care in the following areas:
MEDICAL ORTHOPEDICS
NEWBORN NURSERY SURGICAL
MENTAL HEALTH CORONARY REHAB.
ACUTE CORONARY CARE

Salary commensurate with experience, comprehensive benefits package. For more information, please call Mr. Don Giancaterino, Co-ordinator Nursing Personnel

437-5500 Ext. 440

ALEXIAN BROS.

MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RESTAURANT

ASSISTANT COOK

Work from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday in our modern, company owned cafeteria. Must be capable of operating commercial kitchen equipment. Lunch and uniforms furnished. Excellent employee benefits. For further information come in or call:

MRS. BROWN - 298-8800 Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN

Wolf & Oakton Sts. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

Restaurant

RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA

• Waitresses • Waiters
• Day Kitchen • Nite Kitchen
• Hostesses • Nite Bus Boys

Benefits include paid vacations, profit sharing and insurance program. Interviewing at: 630 N. Main Drive, Schaumburg, Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTION TRAINER

FOR DOCTOR'S OFFICE

You'll be receptionist in doctor's North office. You'll learn everything - to assist doctor, meet & get to know patients, arrange appts. Be of help in all ways. Doctor will train. Doctor pays fee. I.V.Y. INC. 1496 Miner, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy SE 4-8685. (pvt. emp. agcy.)

RECEPTION

TRAVEL AGENCY \$600

You'll greet clients at this active travel agency and also handle the incoming phones. If you are neat and well groomed, can type and have an enthusiastic, friendly manner, they'll train you completely. Benefits include travel discounts for you, Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST

If you have the ability to handle people, possess average typing skills and would enjoy working in plush offices near O'Hare give us a call. Flexible hours and friendly co-workers. Call Pat Hoff.

824-1700

SALESMEN ONLY

420—Help Wanted

SALES

Professional inside advertising. No sales experience required.

\$200 WEEKLY TO START

Good opportunity for future oriented individuals.

PHONE 564-0170

SECRETARY

National Account Manager has need for qualified secretary to handle all internal office procedures and correspondence in his absence. Must be a self-starter since the Sales Manager is stationed in Atlanta. Strong dictaphone and typing skills.

For further information contact Donna in Personnel

296-6111

KAR PRODUCTS, INC.

461 N Third Ave Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Secretarial

JR SECRETARY
\$150
FLEX HOURS
Start 7 a.m. 9 weeks hrs. Excellent opportunity in our Publishing Dept. Need Typing 100 wpm. \$75.00 per week. No other duties. 391-5131 or 391-5100
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTOR
1865 Miner, Des Plaines. Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES!

Join the dynamic environment of Searle where your enthusiasm and talents are always rewarded. The following positions are now available

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

For our Service Dept. — requires good typing skills, previous administrative experience and at least 2-3 years of experience. Shorthand desirable.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

To Engineering Executive — good typing and shorthand skills are required, in addition to 2-3 years experience

We offer an excellent starting salary and full benefits package including tuition reimbursement. Contact

Maureen Walsh
298 6600 Ext 503
Searle Analytic, Inc
Searle
Radiographics, Inc
2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, IL 60018
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARIES

• Typing • Dictaphone • Filing • Reception • Mail • Phone • Answering Machine • Sales • Customer Service • Training • Supervision • Management • Leadership • Organization • Planning • Research • Development • Marketing • Advertising • Public Relations • Community Relations • Government Relations • International Relations • Travel • Transportation • Logistics • Procurement • Purchasing • Inventory Control • Quality Control • Safety • Security • Compliance • Legal • Accounting • Finance • Human Resources • Information Systems • Operations • Maintenance • Facilities Management • Environmental Management • Risk Management • Insurance • Claims • Litigation • Arbitration • Mediation • Conciliation • Negotiation • Dispute Resolution • Conflict Resolution • Crisis Management • Emergency Response • Disaster Preparedness • Business Continuity • Crisis Communications • Public Affairs • Corporate Communications • Investor Relations • Media Relations • Press Office • Spokesperson • Press Conference • Press Release • Press Kit • Press Photo • Press Video • Press Interview • Press Briefing • Press Q&A • Press Roundtable • Press Luncheon • Press Dinner • Press Reception • Press Event • Press Tour • Press Trip • Press Conference • Press Roundtable • Press Luncheon • Press Dinner • Press Reception • Press Event • Press Tour • Press Trip

CLERK TYPIST

• Non-union • Full-time • Part-time • Temporary • Permanent • Career • Advancement • Training • Supervision • Management • Leadership • Organization • Planning • Research • Development • Marketing • Advertising • Public Relations • Community Relations • Government Relations • International Relations • Travel • Transportation • Logistics • Procurement • Purchasing • Inventory Control • Quality Control • Safety • Security • Compliance • Legal • Accounting • Finance • Human Resources • Information Systems • Operations • Maintenance • Facilities Management • Environmental Management • Risk Management • Insurance • Claims • Litigation • Arbitration • Mediation • Conciliation • Negotiation • Dispute Resolution • Conflict Resolution • Crisis Management • Emergency Response • Disaster Preparedness • Business Continuity • Crisis Communications • Public Affairs • Corporate Communications • Investor Relations • Media Relations • Press Office • Spokesperson • Press Conference • Press Release • Press Kit • Press Photo • Press Video • Press Interview • Press Briefing • Press Q&A • Press Roundtable • Press Luncheon • Press Dinner • Press Reception • Press Event • Press Tour • Press Trip

SALES

• Industrial • Chemical • Pharmaceutical • Biotechnology • Electronics • Computers • Software • Hardware • Services • Consulting • Training • Supervision • Management • Leadership • Organization • Planning • Research • Development • Marketing • Advertising • Public Relations • Community Relations • Government Relations • International Relations • Travel • Transportation • Logistics • Procurement • Purchasing • Inventory Control • Quality Control • Safety • Security • Compliance • Legal • Accounting • Finance • Human Resources • Information Systems • Operations • Maintenance • Facilities Management • Environmental Management • Risk Management • Insurance • Claims • Litigation • Arbitration • Mediation • Conciliation • Negotiation • Dispute Resolution • Conflict Resolution • Crisis Management • Emergency Response • Disaster Preparedness • Business Continuity • Crisis Communications • Public Affairs • Corporate Communications • Investor Relations • Media Relations • Press Office • Spokesperson • Press Conference • Press Release • Press Kit • Press Photo • Press Video • Press Interview • Press Briefing • Press Q&A • Press Roundtable • Press Luncheon • Press Dinner • Press Reception • Press Event • Press Tour • Press Trip

LEADER PERSONNEL

• Training • Supervision • Management • Leadership • Organization • Planning • Research • Development • Marketing • Advertising • Public Relations • Community Relations • Government Relations • International Relations • Travel • Transportation • Logistics • Procurement • Purchasing • Inventory Control • Quality Control • Safety • Security • Compliance • Legal • Accounting • Finance • Human Resources • Information Systems • Operations • Maintenance • Facilities Management • Environmental Management • Risk Management • Insurance • Claims • Litigation • Arbitration • Mediation • Conciliation • Negotiation • Dispute Resolution • Conflict Resolution • Crisis Management • Emergency Response • Disaster Preparedness • Business Continuity • Crisis Communications • Public Affairs • Corporate Communications • Investor Relations • Media Relations • Press Office • Spokesperson • Press Conference • Press Release • Press Kit • Press Photo • Press Video • Press Interview • Press Briefing • Press Q&A • Press Roundtable • Press Luncheon • Press Dinner • Press Reception • Press Event • Press Tour • Press Trip

SECRETARIES

• Typing • Dictaphone • Filing • Reception • Mail • Phone • Answering Machine • Sales • Customer Service • Training • Supervision • Management • Leadership • Organization • Planning • Research • Development • Marketing • Advertising • Public Relations • Community Relations • Government Relations • International Relations • Travel • Transportation • Logistics • Procurement • Purchasing • Inventory Control • Quality Control • Safety • Security • Compliance • Legal • Accounting • Finance • Human Resources • Information Systems • Operations • Maintenance • Facilities Management • Environmental Management • Risk Management • Insurance • Claims • Litigation • Arbitration • Mediation • Conciliation • Negotiation • Dispute Resolution • Conflict Resolution • Crisis Management • Emergency Response • Disaster Preparedness • Business Continuity • Crisis Communications • Public Affairs • Corporate Communications • Investor Relations • Media Relations • Press Office • Spokesperson • Press Conference • Press Release • Press Kit • Press Photo • Press Video • Press Interview • Press Briefing • Press Q&A • Press Roundtable • Press Luncheon • Press Dinner • Press Reception • Press Event • Press Tour • Press Trip

TOP PAY + BONUS

• Work near home • 3, 4 or 5 days a week for as long as you want

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE
CALL BRENDA 398-3655

SECRETARIES

• Typing • Dictaphone • Filing • Reception • Mail • Phone • Answering Machine • Sales • Customer Service • Training • Supervision • Management • Leadership • Organization • Planning • Research • Development • Marketing • Advertising • Public Relations • Community Relations • Government Relations • International Relations • Travel • Transportation • Logistics • Procurement • Purchasing • Inventory Control • Quality Control • Safety • Security • Compliance • Legal • Accounting • Finance • Human Resources • Information Systems • Operations • Maintenance • Facilities Management • Environmental Management • Risk Management • Insurance • Claims • Litigation • Arbitration • Mediation • Conciliation • Negotiation • Dispute Resolution • Conflict Resolution • Crisis Management • Emergency Response • Disaster Preparedness • Business Continuity • Crisis Communications • Public Affairs • Corporate Communications • Investor Relations • Media Relations • Press Office • Spokesperson • Press Conference • Press Release • Press Kit • Press Photo • Press Video • Press Interview • Press Briefing • Press Q&A • Press Roundtable • Press Luncheon • Press Dinner • Press Reception • Press Event • Press Tour • Press Trip

SECRETARY

To work for VP-Marketing of international company. Typing shorthand, dictaphone, some filing. Answer phone in quiet Elk Grove Village. Pleasant working environment. Phone for appointment, 437-9300, ext 276

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

No shorthand, good typing. Exciting, challenging position. Long term temporary. 40 Hour week. Top pay. Good location

CALL NOW!
885-0444

KELLY SERVICES

713 E Golf Rd. Schaumburg

SECRETARY EXPERIENCED

Our growing bank is looking for an experienced secretary preferably with a background in banking. Shorthand required. Apply.

Mrs Manax
Bank of Northfield
446-9500
equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Full time secretary to perform various office duties. Must have shorthand, accurate typing and a pleasant phone manner. Please send resume to

SALT CREEK PARK DIST
530 S WILLIAMS
Palatine, IL 60067

SECRETARY

Experienced congenial secretary for large suburban bank. Please organization ability and good skills are necessary. Full time. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Contact: K. H. Hildison at 298-7000

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

1 N. Dutton St. Hts

SECRETARY ADMINISTRATIVE

A national buying firm seeking a creative, motivated person to handle all administrative duties. Must have knowledge of all aspects of buying. Send resume to Mrs. O. Bell, 1385 Bristol Lane, Oak Grove, IL 60060

SECRETARY

Secretary to president of building and development. Must have knowledge of all aspects of building. Send resume to Mrs. O. Bell, 1385 Bristol Lane, Oak Grove, IL 60060

SECRETARY CORPORATE OFFICE

Experienced, motivated person to handle all administrative duties. Must have knowledge of all aspects of corporate office. Send resume to Mrs. O. Bell, 1385 Bristol Lane, Oak Grove, IL 60060

SECRETARY

Seeking a person to do a variety of duties, answer phones, type correspondence and orders, filing, etc. Contact Mr. Johnston, 956-1390

SECRETARY

Full time secretary to handle all administrative duties. Must have knowledge of all aspects of administrative duties. Send resume to Mrs. O. Bell, 1385 Bristol Lane, Oak Grove, IL 60060

SECRETARY

VP SECRETARY \$900 Efficient person with min 3 yrs exp. Co pays fee. Mt Prospect Emp. Svc. Ltd. 47 W Prospect Ave. (at Central), Mt Prospect, 394-5660

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420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

No shorthand, good typing. Exciting, challenging position. Long term temporary. 40 Hour week. Top pay. Good location

CALL NOW!
885-0444

KELLY SERVICES

713 E Golf Rd. Schaumburg

SECRETARY EXPERIENCED

Our growing bank is looking for an experienced secretary preferably with a background in banking. Shorthand required. Apply.

Mrs Manax
Bank of Northfield
446-9500
equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Full time secretary to perform various office duties. Must have shorthand, accurate typing and a pleasant phone manner. Please send resume to

SALT CREEK PARK DIST
530 S WILLIAMS
Palatine, IL 60067

SECRETARY

Experienced congenial secretary for large suburban bank. Please organization ability and good skills are necessary. Full time. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Contact: K. H. Hildison at 298-7000

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

1 N. Dutton St. Hts

SECRETARY ADMINISTRATIVE

A national buying firm seeking a creative, motivated person to handle all administrative duties. Must have knowledge of all aspects of buying. Send resume to Mrs. O. Bell, 1385 Bristol Lane, Oak Grove, IL 60060

SECRETARY

Secretary to president of building and development. Must have knowledge of all aspects of building. Send resume to Mrs. O. Bell, 1385 Bristol Lane, Oak Grove, IL 60060

SECRETARY CORPORATE OFFICE

Experienced, motivated person to handle all administrative duties. Must have knowledge of all aspects of corporate office. Send resume to Mrs. O. Bell, 1385 Bristol Lane, Oak Grove, IL 60060

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420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 398-4987 gives you over the phone info on confidential time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand dictation. Call Secretary's World, 398-4987, 116 Eastman Ave. ALI GALAXY Lic. Pvt. Emp. Assn.

SECURITY/MAINTENANCE

Madigan, Woodfield. Full time positions available in Security and Maintenance. Must be mature, responsible individual. Phone 882-0300, or apply: 6112 Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, IL.

SERVICE MAN

No experience necessary. Call for info. 398-4987, 116 Eastman Ave. ALI GALAXY Lic. Pvt. Emp. Assn.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full time experienced reliable and mature individual. JOHNSON'S STANDARD, 1805 E. Oakton, Elk Grove, 438-2255

SERVICE STATION GAS ATTENDANT

Full time experienced reliable and mature individual. JOHNSON'S STANDARD, 1805 E. Oakton, Elk Grove, 438-2255

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Steady, no seasonal layoffs. Good starting rate and extra benefits

PLICOFLEX, INC.

1430 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights

SHEET METAL

Job Shop in Barrington Rd. & Towlins. Needs exp. sheet metal worker to set up and operate to clean. Must be able to set up punch and kick presses. Overtime and benefits

LASAR FABRICATING

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SHIPPING RECEIVING

Working supervisor. Must be experienced. Robert B. Raza, 996-7350

MODAGRAPHS

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SPRING MAKERS

Set-up and operate automatic coilers, torsion coilers, 4-side and finishing for 2nd shift. General factory and production workers for 1st & 2nd shifts. Apply or call Mike McKee at

NORTH AMERICAN SPRING & STAMPING

345 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village 437-1100

STOCK CLERK

Busy advertising department seeking an individual to maintain stock control of promotional literature. Must be capable of occasionally doing heavy lifting. Day shift position. We offer a good hourly rate and paid hospitalization and life insurance. Call

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HALO LIGHTING

Div. of McGraw Edison Co. 400 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village

STOCK HELP

Light work for optical company in Bensenville

595-0520
Equal opportunity employer

STOCK WORK/CLERK

Man for stock work and light clerical. Full time. Dependable person needed. Mr. Kelly or Mr. Lawson 882-5860 Woodfield Area

STORE ROOM CLERKS

Full-time night positions available for Store Room Clerks. Hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. with rotating weekends. Must be available for 2 months day orientation 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Apply personnel office.

Lutheran General Hospital

1775 Dempster St. Park Ridge, IL

SWITCHBOARD CASHIER

We need a girl with a pleasant voice to answer our phones. Light typing and other varied duties.

Call Jan Harris 537-7000

TOM TODD CHEVROLET

Dundee at 83 in Wheeling

420—Help Wanted

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

No previous switchboard experience required. Duties will include typing and clerical assignments for the Personnel Department. We will interview daily between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Apply in person only

Electronics Division
Talley Industries
1200 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, IL
Equal opportunity employer m/f

TECH-ADMIN-PLANT

Precision Inspector \$8 Open
Skilled machinist \$250
Electronic tester \$400
Precision assembler \$400
Grinder operator \$450
Multi task 2050 \$575
Claims trainee \$10,000
Drafting \$180-2250
Cust serv. coord. \$1700
Accountant \$1700
Electronic tech \$10-12K
Plant manager \$16-24K
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 297-4142
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TELEPHONE/MARKET RESEARCH

Woman preferred to do telephone contact work. No selling involved. Pleasant telephone traits desirable. Call Mr. Menz

640-8820

TELEPHONE SALES

Due to expanding sales volume we are in need of 3 telephone sales representatives to call on established accounts. Pleasant voice and personality are essential. No high pressure selling involved, we will train. Salary plus commission and other company benefits. Call Peter DiFrancesco, 537-7200 for appl.

BLOCK & CO

1111 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, IL 60090

TELEPHONE SECT

ANSWER PHONES
MIDNIGHT SHIFT
11 P.M.-7 A.M.
Choose weeknights and/or weekends
Require excellent voice + personality + mature + responsible person. Elk Grove m/c. Call 437-7777

TELLERS

No experience necessary. 5 day work week. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Apply to Mrs. Halpaus, First Bank & Trust Co. Palatine Ill.

TRAVEL AGENT

Experienced full time. Des Plaines Call 298-1767

TRUCK MECHANIC

Experienced full time. Des Plaines Call 298-1767

TOOL & DIE CLASS (A)

Must have experience on combination blanking, piercing and progressive dies plus experience in all phases of tool and die room procedures. Only fully experienced need apply. Excellent salary and benefits

REVCOR, INC.

250 Illinois Ave. Carpentersville, IL

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Excellent career position available for a Tool & Die Maker with demonstrated ability to produce miniature thin-gauge parts to very close tolerances. Will

Economy dims goal: Marshall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall Sunday said the Carter administration will have difficulty meeting its economic goals this year.

Marshall, 48, a University of Texas economics professor awaiting Senate confirmation to the Carter cabinet, was the second top Carter economic adviser within a week to concede problems cutting unemployment to 6.5 per cent and boosting national growth to 6 per cent by the end of 1977.

National unemployment in December stood at 7.9 per cent.

"I think it's going to be hard to reach the target with the program that we've got now and that we will have to readjust," Marshall said. "I'm hopeful that we can do it."

SHOULD THE economic stimulus package fail, Marshall said additional tools would be used. "One of the advantages of having a flexible approach is you can make readjustments 'as you go along,'" he said in a television interview.

Charles L. Schultze, Carter's chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, conceded on a similar television interview program last Sunday the economic package would enable the country only to "move toward" Carter's economic goals and it would be "irresponsible" to guarantee success.

In his Senate confirmation hearings, Marshall criticized Carter's \$30 billion, two year economic package for shortchanging public service jobs.

ORGANIZED LABOR, too, assailed Carter's preference for tax cuts over public employment.

"Many people think President Carter did not give me all that I asked for in terms of public service employment and training programs in the recovery package," Marshall said. "The contrary was the case and when I was reported as having said I was 'disappointed,' what I meant was that when we studied carefully how much we could reasonably manage (in jobs programs) ... it was a good bit less than I had hoped it would be when we started out."

"The package I put together was one that President Carter accepted completely and my disappointment was that we couldn't do more reasonably within the time that we had," Marshall said.

Marshall said public service jobs cost government less than tax cuts and could be targeted to reach groups hit hard by unemployment. A youth employment program is being prepared to put unemployed black teenagers and other youth to work in National Forests and parks, he said.

Miami hotel pact threatened by walkout

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A settlement reached earlier this month ending a three-week strike against luxury hotels was in jeopardy Sunday as pickets paced outside the Eden Roc Hotel for the second day.

The dispute concerns action Friday by seven of the hotels in laying off 400 of the newly returned workers.

Leaders of Local 355 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders union declined to discuss their next move but it appeared the dispute might end up before a trial examiner of the National Labor Relations Board. About 500 members of the 16,000-member local voted Friday night to seek an unfair labor practices citation by the NLRB against the hotel owners.

The Eden Roc apparently was selected as a target because the bankrupt hotel, under the management of a court-appointed receiver, did not sign the Jan. 14 agreement between the union and the South Florida Hotel and Motel Assn. ending the strike.

Joel Kreiler, chief negotiator for the Hotel and Motel Assn., said the three-year contract allows hotels the right to discharge any returning strikers with poor work records and retain nonunion employees hired during the strike.

JACK REYNOLDS of Chicago, the union's general counsel, denied Kreiler's interpretation of the pact. He said it guarantees strikers' seniority rights and any firing must be on a last-hired-first-fired basis.

Layoffs of strikers occurred Friday at the Doral Beach, Carillon, Shelborne and Beau Rivage hotels on Miami Beach, and the Sheraton Four Ambassadors, DuPont Plaza and Doral Country Club in Miami, just four days after they had returned to work.

The walkout, which involved a total of 11 hotels at various times during the strike, resulted in pay increases averaging \$1 a day for union members, along with medical and dental care improvements. But the union failed to win its chief goal of mandatory tips for hotel maids, who earn about \$16 a day.

Zoning Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals, City of Des Plaines, will hold a public hearing on February 8, 1977 at 8 P.M. in the Board Room, 1420 Miner Street, Des Plaines, Illinois to consider the following petitions:

Case # 74-B (179 Band Road) Request for REZONING from R-2 SINGLE FAMILY to R-4 MULTIPLE FAMILY on the following described property:

The part of Lot 6 in L. Hedges Subdivision of parts of Sections 18 and 17, Township 41 North, Range 12 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the westerly line of said Lot with the southerly line of said Lot and running easterly along the southerly line of said Lot 142.0 feet; thence southwesterly along a line parallel with the southerly line of said Lot 213.25 feet; thence westerly at right angles to the last described line 137.50 feet to the said westerly line of Lot 6; thence northeasterly along the said westerly line 248.25 feet to the place of beginning, except therefrom to the northerly 17.0 feet, as measured at right angles to the northerly line of said Lot 6, to the widening of Rand Road, in Cook County, Illinois. COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1420 MINER STREET, Des Plaines, Illinois.

Subject property has 142 feet of frontage on the southerly line of Rand Road and is approximately 700 feet east of Elv Boulevard.

All interested parties should attend and will be heard. The opportunity to be heard.

Zoning Board of Appeals, City of Des Plaines

Chairman

Published in Des Plaines Herald Jan. 24, 1977.

Advertisement For Bids

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF COOK COUNTY

Housing Project III, 25-23, (119 units of housing for the elderly and certain non-elderly persons) and one (1) six story reinforced concrete, elevator structure to be located at the intersection of the southerly line of said Lot 6 and the southerly line of said Lot 6, to the widening of Rand Road, in Cook County, Illinois. Bids must be accompanied by Certified Check, Bank of America, National City, or any other bank, in the amount of \$50,000.00, payable to the order of the Housing Authority of Cook County, Illinois, and must be received by the Housing Authority of Cook County, Illinois, on or before Friday, February 25, 1977, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. (C.S.T.). In addition, a bid bond in the amount of \$50,000.00, payable to the order of the Housing Authority of Cook County, Illinois, must be received by the Housing Authority of Cook County, Illinois, on or before Friday, February 25, 1977, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. (C.S.T.). The Housing Authority of Cook County, Illinois, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding. Bidders must submit written proposals for the project and certify compliance with Title 41, Chapter 60-11.23, Subpart D-Appendix A.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF COOK COUNTY

County of Cook, Illinois

Executive Director

Published in Des Plaines Herald Jan. 24, 1977.

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Bids and proposals will be opened at 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, February 16, 1977.

The Board of Trustees of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding. Bidders must submit written proposals for the project and certify compliance with Title 41, Chapter 60-11.23, Subpart D-Appendix A.

By order of the Board of Education, District No. 62, Dated January 17th day of January, 1977.

STUART D. KISTEN, President, Board of Education, District No. 62, Cook County, Illinois.

ROBERT W. REINKE, Secretary, Board of Education, District No. 62, Cook County, Illinois.

Published in Des Plaines Herald Jan. 24, 1977.

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Legal notices

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given

pursuant to an Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of or transaction of business in this State, as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, the No. K51846 on the 20th day of December, 1976, under the assumed name of Creative Business Services with place of business at 1420 Miner Street, Des Plaines, Illinois. The true name and address of the undersigned is Kathleen O'Malley, 2206 George St., Rolling Meadows, Illinois. Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Jan. 24, 1977.

Notice of Public Hearing

Please take notice, that upon petition of First National Bank and Trust Company of Barrington, as Trustee under the No. 11-116, the Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois, shall conduct a public hearing on a joint public hearing on February 10, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, 1200 North Cannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois for the purpose of considering:

1. A proposed amendment to the zoning map of the Village of Hoffman Estates to rezone certain property to the Village of Hoffman Estates R-5 Special Use Zoning District (R-5 S.U.).

2. To consider a variation of approximately 20 single family lots to 7,800 sq. foot lots.

3. To consider a variation to the side yard setback requirements for the R-5 S.U. District for approximately 20 single family lots to 7,800 sq. foot lots.

4. To consider a variation to the front yard setback requirements for the R-5 S.U. District for approximately 20 single family lots to 7,800 sq. foot lots.

5. To consider a variation to the rear yard setback requirements for the R-5 S.U. District for approximately 20 single family lots to 7,800 sq. foot lots.

6. To consider a variation to the side yard setback requirements for the R-5 S.U. District for approximately 20 single family lots to 7,800 sq. foot lots.

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Beavers coming back in South



THE FURRY LITTLE beaver, symbol of America's pioneering past that once was nearly trapped to extinction, is making a comeback in the south to the delight of conservationists and the woe of big timber owners.

Michigan still feels toxic chemical accident

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A disturbing question mark hovers over the lives of Michigan residents, more than three years after a chemical accident devastated many of the state's dairy farms.

In mid-1973, between 500 and 1,000 pounds of a toxic fire retardant chemical called PBB was inadvertently added to livestock feed and eaten by more than 1.5 million farm animals.

PBB — polybrominated biphenyls — is a sister compound of PCB, which has been linked to bronchitis, pregnancy complications, liver and thyroid abnormalities, skin lesions, nerve damage and, in test animals, growth retardation and cancer.

The feed accident was not discovered until months later, after farm animals began to sicken. Some died, thousands of others had to be destroyed and still others continue to show ill effects.

THE WORST affected animals were ordered slaughtered by the state. Others, however, were deemed to be within the so-called safety level — even though some were so sick that their owners refused to sell their products.

The state would not provide burial sites or help farmers obtain compensation for animals which were killed but were still within the safety range.

That left dairymen in a quandary: Whether to sell products they felt were unsafe, kill the animals themselves and preclude collecting insurance reimbursement or continue to feed animals that may never again be productive.

Farmers attempted to warn the public of the potential hazard by shooting animals and demonstrating at the state capital.

BUT IT WAS only last spring, when a number of farmers paraded the deformed, ulcerated carcasses of PBB-poisoned animals on the capitol grounds, that public awareness was generally aroused.

Some farmers also claimed that they or members of their families were experiencing strange symptoms such as loss of memory, fatigue, swollen joints and loss of hair.

State House Speaker Bobby D. Crim invited a nationally known researcher, Dr. Irving J. Selikoff of New York's Mount Sinai Medical School, to probe PBB's effects on humans. In early November, Selikoff and a team of scientists tested 1,029 farm residents and others directly exposed to PBB.

Preliminary results just released showed an abnormally high number of complaints of mental, muscular, skeletal, liver, breathing and disease-fighting problems.

Selikoff said the long-term effects of PBB, as well as its impact on the general population, may not be known for years.

State officials claim they handled the contamination problem responsibly.

But farmers and legislative critics, calling the affair "Cattlegate," say

the state covered up the incident and failed to take adequate steps to protect the public and its food supply. They also allege that the only substantive research has been done by outsiders.

They cite the following chronology of events and contradictions:

FEB. 14, 1975: State Health Director Maurice Reizen says there is no evidence of any human ill effects from exposure to PBB-tainted products.

MARCH 13, 1975: Dr. Thomas Corbett, a researcher at the Ann Arbor Veterans' Hospital, says he has produced birth defects in laboratory animals, "in some cases with the same levels of PBB that people have eaten."

MARCH 20, 1975: Gov. William G. Milliken says public concern over PBB contamination is "unwarranted."

MARCH 27, 1975: State agriculture officials suggest some animal deaths attributed to PBB may really have been due to starvation.

MAY 1, 1975: Health officials say no "consistent pattern of illness or symptoms" attributable to PBB poisoning have been found in humans.

JUNE 27, 1975: University researchers say cows with high levels of PBB produce 50 per cent less milk and have a high incidence of stillborn calves.

NOV. 4, 1975: Workers at the feed processing plant where PBB was added to the livestock feed say under oath that they and their superiors knew of the potential risk, but did nothing about it.

MAY 11, 1976: Corbett claims Selikoff offered a year earlier to probe PBB's effect on humans, but the offer was ignored by the executive branch.

JUNE 22, 1976: The State Agriculture Commission refuses to tighten the safety level after a panel of scientists recommended lowering the tolerance level to the smallest amount measurable.

AUG. 20, 1976: State health officials say tests on nursing mothers from the general population detected PBB in their milk, but say the decision of whether to discontinue breastfeeding should be made by each woman and her doctor.

JAN. 4, 1977: Selikoff releases his preliminary findings and urges the state to lower the food tolerance level to "as close to zero as is possible."

State officials now are taking the first steps toward addressing the impact of PBB on the general population.

SELF-TESTING kits are to be made available this month to nursing women who want to gauge the PBB level in their milk, and legislative leaders say they will push for legislation to lower the food tolerance levels.

In addition, Milliken has called for the establishment of a special state agency to take charge of any future chemical accident — which scientists say is an increasing possibility in a world dependent on chemicals.

In addition, Milliken has called for the establishment of a special state agency to take charge of any future chemical accident — which scientists say is an increasing possibility in a world dependent on chemicals.

ATLANTA (UPI) — The furry little beaver, symbol of America's pioneering past that once was nearly trapped to extinction, is making a comeback in the South to the delight of conservationists and the woe of big timber owners.

There are close to a million beavers now in Alabama, Arkansas, eastern Texas, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, western Tennessee and western Kentucky, according to an admittedly "wild guess" by Dr. Ed Hill of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Hill said the busy creatures are doing, as expected, an efficient job of flood and erosion control on hundreds of streams in the South. With dams constructed of three trunks and limbs, they increase wildlife habitat and provide water impoundments for irrigation and livestock. But they also cause sometimes large timber losses and occasionally flood a farmer's field of cotton or soybeans.

THE TIMBER destruction and crop damage are the reasons the beaver now is considered a problem in some states, Hill said. But the desire of commercial timber growers to eliminate the beaver has clashed with the viewpoint of environmentalists, state wildlife officials and even some farmers who value the good things the beaver does.

"Back during the late 1800s they were trapped to near extinction by Hudson Bay personnel who came into the southeast," Hill said. "They were completely eliminated in some areas."

"But the game and fish divisions in some states did live trapping and moved some of the remaining beavers around. They took very well to the restocking program and became re-established in the whole southeast region."

THE RESTOCKING took place in the 1930s through the 1950s, Hill said. In the meantime, the beavers' natural enemies, such as bears, mountain lions and wolves, were driven out by man. The oldtime professional trappers passed out of the picture. With

few natural enemies and being an animal relatively free of disease, beavers thrived and multiplied.

The Georgia Forestry Commission conducted a survey last year which showed that the area on which trees were damaged increased 128 per cent over the level shown in a 1967 study. The commission said there were approximately 287,700 acres inhabited by beaver in Georgia. It put the loss of commercial timber at more than 2.8 million cords of pulpwood and one billion board feet of saw timber. The timber loss was valued at more than \$45 million in the 10-year period.

The commission said, however, that in most counties there were landowners who desire to keep the beaver for the benefits his activities produce.

Hill, a wildlife researcher stationed at Auburn University in Alabama, said there were an estimated 10,000 acres of beaver ponds in Alabama, a similar acreage in South Carolina, and 23,000 acres of beaver-flooded land in Mississippi. Larry Thomas, of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Atlanta said some of the 38 federally-controlled wildlife refuges in the Southeast were reporting some timber damage caused by beavers, especially in the Delta and Piedmont areas. But he said that in refuges farther south where alligators are present, beaver populations are held in check.

ACCORDING TO HILL, the beaver has not become a problem in the west because of a lack of streams. In the north and east, he said, beaver never has been restocked in some states, while trappers in such states as Ohio, Maryland and Pennsylvania keep their numbers down.

"My own personal philosophy is that I would like to see people utilize this natural resource because it is renewable," Hill said, citing the value of the beaver for its food and fur.

"Our research efforts have proven that you can control beaver on small watersheds by trapping. We recommend a scheme of trapping that involves two weeks of trapping during two successive years."

Obituaries

Greta Elliott

Services for Greta Elliott, 69, a resident of Des Plaines and a former teacher will be at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Mary Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Boniface Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Friday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include: two sisters, Sister M. Celestine OSF., and MaryAnne Hynes; and four sisters-in-law, Josephine, Rhea, Helen, and Catherine Kirschten; and a brother-in-law, Jay Strohmeier.

Masses in lieu of flowers will be appreciated.

Edward Hacker

Services for Edward Hacker, 69, of Des Plaines, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Oehler Funeral Home chapel, Lee and Perry streets in Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery.

He died Saturday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

He is survived by daughters Shirley Kujan and Mary Ann Ksandr; 11 grandchildren; 1 great-granddaughter; brothers Paul, John, Carl and Fred; sisters Mable Bjorquist and Marie Blackburn; sister-in-law Elsie Hacker and brother-in-law Nick Rohn.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and 2 to 9:30 p.m. Tues. at the Oehler Funeral Home.

Masses are appreciated, or memorials may be made to the American Heart Assn. or the American Cancer Society.

Grace P. Storms

Services for Grace P. Storms, 83, a resident of Des Plaines will be at 11 a.m. today at the Rodgers Funeral Home, Big Rapids, Mich. Burial will be in Highland View Cemetery, Big Rapids, Mich.

Survivors include: a sister, Ethyl Kreuger; a niece, Gloria Carle; and a nephew, George Kreuger.

Florence B. Tracy

Services for Florence B. Tracy, 79, a resident of Mount Prospect will be at 9:30 a.m. today at St. Emily Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

She died Friday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include: a brother, Charles Tracy; and a niece, Betty Flynn of Mount Prospect.

Ida M. Rudd

The funeral of Ida M. Rudd, 84, of Des Plaines will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Oehler Funeral Home chapel, Lee and Perry streets in Des Plaines.

Burial will be in North Shore Gardens of Memory.

She died Sunday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

She is survived by a grandson, Donald L. Rudd and a great-grandson, Erik Rudd.

Visitation is from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. today at Oehler Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to Trinity Lutheran church.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Stuffed meatloaf, cheeseburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, jelly dish, nutted gelatin salads. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: fruit, tapioca pudding, cherry pie, chocolate cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or cabage rolls with hot rolls and butter. (choice of three) buttered vegetable, sole slaw, fruit juice or sliced pineapple, and milk. Available desserts: homemade cookie, cherry pie, harvest cake and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Polish sausage on a hot dog bun or hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes with butter, sauerkraut or sliced peaches, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Grilled cheese sandwich, Tater Tots, rosy applesauce, spice cake and milk.

Dist. 21: Spaghetti with meat balls, fresh fruit and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, fries, catsup, mustard, cole slaw, cookie and milk.

Dist. 26 and 84: Emily Catholic School: Beef, tomato, buttered whole, green corn, tea biscuit with butter, peach half, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Ravioli, French bread, fruit cup, buttered peas, cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Willow Grove and 62's Irroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North School: Hot dog with a bun, mustard, French fries, green garden peas, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Four beef, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, plums and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Pizzaburger, hot dog, French fries, sliced peaches, frosted spice cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, sliced

peaches, peanut butter fudge, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Chili with meat sauce, buttered biscuits, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 82's South Elementary: Pizzaburger on a bun, buttered green beans, fruit cup, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, potato chips, cole slaw, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich cranberries, green beans, applesauce, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Apple and Gonia Junior High: Fish sandwich, cole slaw, potato chips, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, buttered corn kernels, French fries, raisin crisp cookie, mustard and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Meat balls in gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread, butter, cake and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Hamburger on a bun with pickle slice, French fries, buttered corn, chocolate curcake and milk.

Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Clearbrook special, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hot dog in a bun, corn, peas, cookie and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High School: Cream of chicken soup hot turkey potpourri on rye bread with chili, pickle stick or grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, purple plums and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

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Ladies' 8 diamond cocktail ring. Reg. \$199, Sale 159.20



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Sale prices effective thru Saturday, January 29.

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Buy it on the JCPenney Time Payment Plan at Woodfield in Schaumburg. Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Want-ads get results



Prairie View began and grew old near the Soo Line Railroad tracks.

Prairie View faces fading future

by JOHN N. FRANK

No one's sure how Prairie View got its start, but everybody knows where it's headed.

The little hamlet which once served as a postal center for a 65-square-mile area in southern Lake County probably will disappear in the next decade, annexed by neighboring villages anxious to expand.

"We're a great place to grab up," says long-time Prairie View resident Francis Wilkens. "We have a few houses, lots of taxes and no kids."

There was a time in the 1950s when Prairie View, which sits astride Ill. Rte. 22 and the Soo Line tracks, could have gobbled up the same towns that now have it in their master plans.

But the town fathers, mostly farmers then, decided against incorporating in the 1950s. It was too much work for already busy men.

NOW, SAYS Vernon Township Supervisor Michael Zimmer, Prairie View cannot incorporate unless it gets the permission of Long Grove to the west and Lincolnshire to the east because of Illinois incorporation laws.

Prairie View residents, about 100, seemed resigned to their town disappearing. They just hope it won't happen soon.

"I hope it doesn't disappear while I'm here," says Bea Fell, owner of the White Elephant Shop, 211 Main St., and a 29-year resident.

"I like it the way it is," she says, rocking in her overcrowded antique shop, which used to be the town grocery. "It's God's country. It really is God's country."

LEAVING HER shop, a visitor understands what Mrs. Fell is talking about. The Soo Line tracks still run past her store, although the station is gone and the train doesn't stop for passengers anymore.

The icy winds of winter blow steadily through the town's eight streets, but the wooden houses, some more than 100 years old like the White Elephant Shop, never buckle.

The houses and people's memories are all that's left of the "boom years" of Prairie View.

Cindy Ladd, 66, remembers the Prairie View of the 1920s, when the train stopped to pick up cattle kept in the town's stockyards and children got their first eight years of schooling in Half Day, then went to high school in Des Plaines.

"It was just a little bitty town then. Everybody knew each other," she says. The area was covered by farmers' fields, Mrs. Ladd says.

"YOU RAISED pretty near everything you had to eat and preserved it one way or another," she says. When things like salt and flour were needed, Prairie Viewers went to Maether's store, which was in the same building where Mrs. Fell now has her shop.

"Whenever we needed any clothes we had to go to Chicago on the train. Mother hated it but I loved it," says Mrs. Ladd who was "born on the kitchen table" of the 112-year-old house where she lives.

The early 1920s saw gas and electricity come to Prairie View along with the automobile, Mrs. Ladd says, but disaster also struck in that decade and the town never was the same again.

ALMOST ALL of Prairie View went then. I was just a child, about 12, but I remember the flames," says Mrs. Ladd about the big fire of 1922. "It burned down the tavern, the barbershop, the meat market and the lumber company and they brought in train loads of water to keep the depot from catching fire. They poured the water on it and it just steamed and steamed from the heat," she remembers.

When Mrs. Fell and her husband bought Maether's store in 1949 the stockyards and tavern had been rebuilt, but the rest was gone.

"My husband used to go down to South Water Street market every morning to get produce," Mrs. Fell recalls. "And on Sunday morning they'd drop the papers off by train. The old-timers would come to get their papers and jabber, seven or 10 of them."

THE 1950S WERE a time of growth

for Prairie View. New families like the Fells moved in and when they gathered they talked of incorporating, Mrs. Fell says.

"But they got discouraged," says Mrs. Ladd. "When you incorporate you have to have a fire department and a police department and a mayor and some of them thought it was too much work."

"Besides, at that time people didn't think the population would increase like it did," she says.

But the suburban tidal wave flowed north from Chicago. Buffalo Grove incorporated to the south in 1958. Lincolnshire to the east and Long Grove to the west kept growing and Hawthorn Center was built to the north.

"THEY JUST kept building and building. I watched it," says Mrs. Fell. And as they built, Prairie View lost its chance to become a town.

"Now I've gotten used to it. At this point I really don't care, but there was a time it hurt," says Mrs. Fell.

"Buffalo Grove used to be Prairie View, and Long Grove used to be Prairie View, it used to be a 65 mile radius at one time," according to postal boundaries, she says.

Now the surrounding farms are gone and only the eight blocks and their old wooden buildings remain.

"Some people stop here to ask about where the pet motel is or the township hall," says Mrs. Fell but mostly they drive right on through.



Bea Fell calls Prairie View "God's Country."

Murphy beds are coming out of the closet once again

by NANCY GOTLER

Remember Murphy beds, those mattresses that can be folded and hidden in a closet in many homes? A lot of persons are remembering them these days and the product's Midwest distributor says they're making a comeback.

Sales from the New York office doubled last year and are up 25 percent in the Arlington Heights headquarters, said Richard Sterne, general manager of the Murphy Bed and Kitchen Co.

"We're selling them to people in condominiums who need a guest bed a couple of times a year, but don't want to take up the space the rest of the time," Sterne said. "And to fire departments who utilize training space as a dormitory at night."

THE BED WAS developed by William Murphy Sr., a California gold prospector who in 1911 tired of litter-

ing his one-room quarters during the day with a bed.

Murphy and his cabinet-maker friend, Larry Dwyer of Michigan City, Ind., got together and created the first Murphy bed and cabinet. Dwyer later manufactured the compact Kitchen named for him.

The idea caught on and by the 1920s there were a dozen Murphy Bed companies across the country.

But by the 1950s a new invention, the sofa bed, was taking over the market and Murphy bed sales dropped.

"During the last five years, however, the people who traded in their old Murphy beds for sofa beds found out they weren't lasting and began calling us about buying new Murphy beds," Sterne said.

THOSE WHO DID probably were surprised to find the prices had more than doubled.

English lessons key in decoding language

Tutoring helps new Americans

by DEBBE JONAK

Smita Shah opened her workbook and proudly pointed to a page of simple English sentences she had written without a mistake.

Not long ago, Smita was in India, tutoring students who had trouble learning the native tongue.

Now she is in the student's seat, trying hard to master the native tongue of her new home, America.

Last summer, when Smita and her

three children joined her husband, Hasmuks in Mount Prospect, she could not speak or read English and hardly understood it.

AFTER SEVEN months of a volunteer instruction program in Des Plaines, she reads well and speaks English more frequently.

"I understand all, but I don't speak well," Smita said. "I am learning in the library."

Des Plaines Public Library is the

only area center for English language classes. Students are taught English individually English on Sat. afternoons by volunteer tutors.

SMITA IS one of approximately 35 students, who study a series of five workbooks. Her teacher is Edna Tokarski, 843 Wolter Ave., Des Plaines.

"Smita's come a long way," Ms. Tokarski said. "When she came, she really did not speak any English at all."

"She loves to study. She gets upset if I don't give her extra homework," Ms. Tokarski said. "Her family is interested in her progress. They work together."

THE REST of the family speaks English fluently. Her husband learned the language at an English university and her son, Shritin, 18, learned it in school. Both daughters, Jaimini, 17, and Engeli, 12, receive tutoring in the public schools they attend.

Hasmuks came to Mount Prospect in 1973 to establish a chemical import-export business with his brother. Because of a chemical shortage at that time, the venture failed. Hasmuks now works as an accountant in Chicago.

As Smita flipped through pages of written exercises, her family expressed their pleasure in her progress.

"She is becoming more independent," her son Shritin said. "She can come out more. She can show her own abilities."

A MEMBER of the family usually drives Smita to work at Amerace Corp., Elk Grove Village. Now, however, she is confident enough with the language to also arrange rides with coworkers or cab drivers, Shritin said.

Her English lessons aided her in obtaining her present job, Hasmuks said. She understood enough to fill out applications and interview.

And working is important to Smita. "I like any work, any job. But I have problems with this language," she said.

ALTHOUGH SHE works in a factory assembly line now, she was a full-time secretary in India. She tutored

in her home and was studying to earn her nursing degree.

When she conquers the language barrier, Smita said she would like to continue her medical education.

Overcoming the language barrier is especially difficult when students like Smita speak their native tongue at home with their families, Esther Culton, director of the Des Plaines program, said.

"IF YOU HAVE a student who goes to school and hears English, then goes home and hears French or Spanish or Japanese . . . it's going to take a long time," Mrs. Culton said.

Students in her program are assigned homework, to keep them in touch with English between Saturdays.

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School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Marilyn Rivkin, representative from the Northwest Mental Health Clinic, will speak on "How Much Freedom for Our Children" Tuesday at the Irving School PTO meeting. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1250 Buffalo Grove.

Jack Cerman will direct a metric workshop assisted by Chris Shanley and Marvin Spivak at the Jan. meeting of the Tarkington School PTA. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 310 S. Scott St., Wheeling.

Chief Walks With the Wind will visit with students at Tarkington School at 1:15 p.m. Friday. The chief is a member of the Winnebago tribe and operates a museum of Indian history in Starved Rock. In his Indian heritage program, the chief will talk about language, history, legend and ceremonies.

The school is at 310 S. Scott St., Wheeling.

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96

A chili supper will be served from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Twin Grove School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove.

The meal will include chili, bread, crackers, relish, cake and beverage. Tickets are \$1 and must be purchased by students in their classrooms.

Entertainment will be provided by the school bands and chorus. The event is sponsored by the Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 PTO.

Ten-speed bicycles have been awarded to two students at Twin Groves School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove, by the Metropolitan Chicago Chapter of the National Foundation-March of Dimes for collecting the most money from their sponsors in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Walkathon.

Helen Mata collected \$200 and Stephanie Forsythe collected more than \$300 in the walkathon. Both students reside in Long Grove.

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SMITA SHAH spends time on homework, which keeps her English lessons fresh in mind between classes. She attends free classes for

English as a second language at Des Plaines Public Library. Mrs. Shah, a native of India,

resides at 600 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

English lessons key in decoding language

Tutoring helps new Americans

(Continued from Page 1)

applications and interview.

"And working is important to Smita. 'I like any work, any job. But I have problems with this language,' she said.

ALTHOUGH SHE works in a factory assembly line now, she was a full-time secretary in India. She tutored in her home and was studying to earn her nursing degree.

When she conquers the language

barrier, Smita said she would like to continue her medical education.

Overcoming the language barrier is especially difficult when students like Smita speak their native tongue at home with their families, Esther Cul-ton, director of the Des Plaines program, said.

"IF YOU HAVE a student who goes to school and hears English, then goes home and hears French or Spanish or Japanese... it's going to take a long

time," Mrs. Cul-ton said.

Students in her program are assigned homework, to keep them in touch with English between Saturdays.

She began the classes after a neighbor sent a Chinese man to her for lessons.

"He knew I was a teacher, and just figured I would teach the man," she said. Mrs. Cul-ton worked as a remedial English teacher for Des Plaines schools.

SHE BEGAN looking for teaching techniques and an advertisement led her to a Laubach Literacy, Inc. course. Laubach instructs persons in two sessions to teach English as a foreign language, then provides workbooks for community programs.

Materials are designed for volunteer teachers and adult learners. The first five workbooks are similar to elementary phonics texts. Advanced workbooks deal with practical application of speech skills.

With new ideas from the firm that 'folded'...

Murphy beds come out of closet

by NANCY GOTLER

Remember Murphy beds, those mattresses that can be folded and hidden in a closet in many homes? A lot of persons are remembering them these days and the product's Midwest distributor says they're making a comeback.

Sales from the New York office doubled last year and are up 25 percent in the Arlington Heights headquarters, said Richard Sterne, general manager of the Murphy Bed and Kitchen Co.

"We're selling them to people in condominiums who need a guest bed a couple of times a year, but don't want to take up the space the rest of the time," Sterne said. "And to fire departments who utilize training space as a dormitory at night."

THE BED WAS developed by William Murphy Sr., a California gold

prospector who in 1911 tired of littering his one-room quarters during the day with a bed.

Murphy and his cabinet-maker friend, Larry Dwyer of Michigan City, Ind., got together and created the first Murphy bed and cabinet. Dwyer later manufactured the compact Kitchens named for him.

The idea caught on and by the 1920s there were a dozen Murphy Door Bed companies across the country.

But by the 1950s a new invention, the sofa bed, was taking over the market and Murphy bed sales dropped.

"During the last five years, however, the people who traded in their old Murphy beds for sofa beds found out they weren't lasting and began calling us about buying new Murphy beds," Sterne said.

THOSE WHO DID probably were

surprised to find the prices had more than doubled.

The bed they had bought for less than \$90 many years before now costs about \$200.

Today Murphy beds sell from \$145 without a mattress to \$466 with one, and are no longer hidden only behind closet doors.

Custom cabinets to match any decor are available and, when the bed is not being used, also serve as bookcases, home entertainment centers and room dividers.

Curtains, louvered doors and bamboo shutters now hide the beds when they are not in use.

Sterne said his company will begin manufacturing several styles of cabinets to be sold with the beds in April. The cost will be \$800 to \$1,000.

"We have been told by furniture industry experts that our cabinet-bed models could double our sales," Sterne said. "I guess that just goes to prove that Murphy beds never really went out of style."

Hilton case goes to court Feb. 2

The Illinois Appellate Court will hear oral arguments Feb. 2 in the case involving Keep Productions, Inc.'s attempts to overturn a Cook County Circuit Court ruling upholding Arlington Park Hilton's breach of contract charge against the company.

The case stems from a series of incidents last year when the theater locked its doors to the production company, charging its owner, David Lonn, with breach of contract. The dispute arose when actor Richard Dreyfuss, star of the motion picture "Jaws," walked out of a Keep play production at the theater.

Lonn, his wife Karen Alton, and a third person were charged with criminal trespass when they attempted to enter the locked theater March 4, 1976.

LONN CONTENTED the company had not violated its contract with Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the hotel-race track complex.

But Cook County Circuit Court Judge Donald J. O'Brien later ruled that Lonn and his company did violate their contract when the theater reopened and Lonn booked a performing troupe not of the caliber expected by Madison Square Garden.

Krenek chosen teacher of year

The Des Plaines Jaycees have chosen Thomas Krenek, a teacher at West School, 1012 Thacker St., Des Plaines, as outstanding young educator of the year. Krenek will be honored at a dinner and award ceremony Saturday.

Parents seek way to reopen day care center

Parents of students who attend the Angel Town Day Care Center's private school, which was closed by court order last week, will meet at 6 p.m. today to discuss ways of reopening the school.

The school, 2313 Birch St., was ordered closed last Monday by Cook County Circuit Court Judge John F. Hechinger. He ruled the frame structure does not meet Des Plaines' fire and building codes and constitutes a threat to the 45 kindergarten through third grade children enrolled in the school.

John Carrozza, of Rosemont, said he organized the meeting to discuss alternatives open to parents.

"We're trying to find out what modifications could be made to bring the building up to specifications," he said. "Depending on how much it costs, we may have to go into fund-raising."

"THERE'S A LOT that's still unsettled," Carrozza said. "We really at this point don't know how feasible this is."

Lorraine Angell, owner of the school, said she doesn't think the building needs renovating.

"We just spent \$30,000 renovating it. This place is in A-1 condition," she said.

The court order followed unsuccessful efforts in December by Des Plaines to prevent classes from meeting in the building, a converted single-family home.

THE SCHOOL defied a city ban against using the building and reopened, forcing city officials to go to court. The school is to remain closed pending the outcome of the trial, which is expected to begin March 1.

The injunction is the latest development in a series of disputes between the city and Mrs. Angell, which began in 1971 when the day care center moved into a residential neighborhood in Des Plaines.

Student's art work displayed in Chicago

Sandra Kalantzis, Forest View High School student, has her prize-winning entry in the Illinois Bell Bicentennial High School Art Contest on display in Chicago's Blackhawk Restaurant on Wabash Avenue through Feb. 27.

The art contest was open to all high school students in the state. Entrants were asked to express their feelings in graphic terms about the general topic "America's Bicentennial."

The temporary court injunction closed the school, but does not affect the operation of the day care center next door, which the city also is trying to close down because of zoning violations.

Carrozza, whose son attends the school, said he hopes it can come to some sort of agreement with the city.

"I really do wholeheartedly believe in the school," he said. "It's a real worthwhile cause, and I hope we can do something for these kids."

Seven named to unit planning tax referendum

Seven residents of River Trails Dist. 26 have been named coordinators of a citizens committee that will plan and publicize a March 19 referendum on increasing the district tax rate.

The residents, appointed by Leora Rosen, president of the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education, will work with board members on a steering committee to direct the volunteer effort.

The citizens committee will be chaired by Carl Pope, 501 E. Highland, Mount Prospect. Ann Pollack, 1304 Barberry Ln., Mount Prospect and Marge Herold, 931 Pecos, Mount Prospect will coordinate block workers and Richard Carter, 1817 Apache Ln., Mount Prospect is in charge of publicity.

BEN BALDWIN, 1404 Dogwood Ln., Mount Prospect will help raise funds for publicity while Ursula Muehlethner, 1414 Sauk, Mount Prospect will schedule speakers to discuss the district's financial situation with voters. Idyll Nipper, 1216 Meadows Ln., Mount Prospect will handle the "getting out the vote" committee.

Residents who are interested in working on any of the referendum committees may call Leora Rosen, 298-5423.

The March 19 referendum will ask voters to approve a tax increase of \$1.19 per \$100 of assessed valuation during three years. The increase, if approved, means a resident owning a home assessed at \$10,000 would pay \$119 more in taxes by 1979.

Continuing financial troubles have forced the district to seek a tax increase to cover a projected \$1.5 million deficit by 1980, officials said.

School notebook

Des Plaines

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Devonshire School PTA room mothers will serve a hamburger and hot dog lunch Thursday at the school, 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines.

East Maine Dist. 63

The Mark Twain School PTA is sponsoring a paper drive Saturday. Papers will be collected from 10 a.m. to noon in the school's parking lot, 9401 N. Hamlin, Des Plaines.

High School Dist. 207

The Maine East High School orchestra will perform in concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in the school auditorium, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Selections will include Schubert's "Symphony No. 8" and "Music for Strings." The program also will feature violin solos by art Pranno and Harold Meerbaum and a cello solo by Janet Walmack.

High School Dist. 214

Forest View High School presents "The Arbors" in concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday in the high school gymnasium, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Admission is \$2. Tickets may be purchased from choral students, or by calling the school, 437-4600.

The Arbors, a four-man singing group, have appeared on television and take credit for several commercial jingles.

The Arbors will also sponsor a free music clinic in the Forest View theater at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

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Des Plaines

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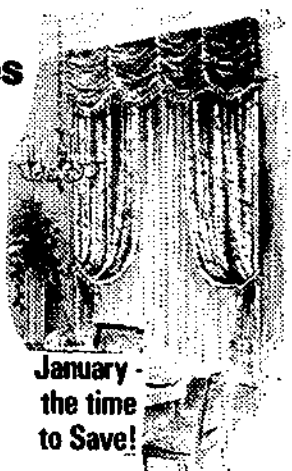
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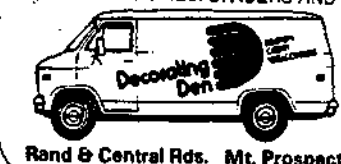


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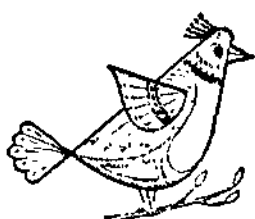
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This morning in The Herald

CHIEF JUSTICE Warren Burger swore in eight members of the new Cabinet Sunday and President Carter told them they never will be overruled by his White House staff. Carter chided the Senate for not having confirmed his other nominees.—Page 2.

VICE PRESIDENT Walter F. Mondale Sunday set out on a nine-day world trip to tell American allies about the new administration's goals. President Jimmy Carter and his family, meanwhile, joined the 175-year-old Baptist church attended by President Harry S. Truman.—Page 8.

MUSTARD, KETCHUP, onions. George Valadakis, the grill cook at the first McDonald's shortly after it opened 22 years ago in Des Plaines, has mixed those three ingredients almost every day for the past decade.—Page 3.

LOW-INCOME housing plans may bring a lawsuit to the North-eastern Illinois Planning Commission. The new housing criteria for federal financing prompt some local officials to say they'll have to start all over again and tear down the suburbs. Others suggest discussing the new rules before legal action.—Page 4.

AS COLD CONTINUES to sweep the nation this winter, sun worshipers have been forced to head south — south of the border that is. Vacationlands such as Acapulco and the Bahamas have gained new popularity as old standbys such as Miami have been put on ice by cold spells.—Sect. 2, Page 6.

WORKING WOMEN, who will constitute half of the nation's labor force by the next decade, are finding financial independence through learning how to budget as well as the ropes of the financial world which has excluded women in the past.—Page 7.

A SCIENTIST forecasts that history's longest, most costly and most highly publicized environmental case will end with the Reserve Mining Co. closing its northern Minnesota operations next July rather than submit to an order from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.—Page 2.

SKIERS WILL take heart as "normal" winter temperatures seem to return and flurries continue to dust the area. Temperatures will be in the upper 20s today with a good chance of flurries this evening.—Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

1 in 3 teens break laws: study

by ED ROGERS

One-third of all juveniles in Illinois probably have committed a serious crime, federal sponsors of a six-year study Sunday said.

One researcher reported finding "a near-vacuum of morality" among youngsters in one of Chicago's wealthiest suburbs. Another said delinquency is largely "just a part of growing up" and parents can do little to shield their children from it.

The report said the \$1.9 million study, now in its final year, showed

that of all youths questioned statewide:

- 43 per cent admitted taking part in robbery.
- 40 per cent admitted keeping stolen goods.
- 50 per cent admitted shoplifting.

"Based on these data, it was projected that one-third of all Illinois juveniles had at some point in their adolescence committed at least one serious offense," the report said.

THE ILLINOIS Mental Health Dept. is conducting the study with financing

from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which released the report. Researchers interviewed 3,180 youths between the ages of 14 and 18 in 40 of Illinois' 102 counties, and talked with 1,970 parents of those youths.

The study found these trends:

- "Peer group" influence, from youthful associates rather than parents, determines whether a specific youth will become delinquent.
- Sex, race, social class, coming from a broken home or living in an inner city

"really have relatively little influence."

• Except for those given to the most violent behavior, the delinquent is nearly as likely to be white as black as a girl as a boy; and is just as likely to come from an intact home as a broken one, from a small town as an inner city.

• In 80 per cent of the cases, parents did not know about the offenses their children admitted to researchers, including those punishable by jail sentences.

Field workers also spent two to three years analyzing what influences youth behavior in specific communities. They were told to "blend in" during their study and to look at institutions and relationships.

THE COMMUNITIES included two small farm towns, an affluent suburb, a working class suburb, an industrial area of 50,000 population and two inner city neighborhoods — one predominantly Mexican-American, the

(Continued on Page 4)



SPANISH INSTRUCTOR Warren Diem asks students, enrolled in the Northridge Preparatory School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, a question. The private school specializes in individual attention for students in academics and upbringing.

Cold air puts twist on tornado

by GERRY KERN

The nation's harshest winter on record is expected to limit the number of tornadoes in the Midwest but will produce a spawning ground for twisters in the South this spring, a University of Chicago meteorologist predicts.

Thomas Umenhofer, the university's staff weather expert, also said we can look forward to below normal temperatures through most of February, but March is likely to be mild.

"I think we'll see an outbreak of tornadoes in March east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio River," said Umenhofer, who specializes in tornado research. "It will be unusual to have them in March."

He said the unusually cold winter in the South will make that region susceptible to twisters when warm gulf air begins flowing into the area in the spring. He said, however, the cold may reduce the number of tornadoes in the Midwest.

"It may have the effect of limiting tornadoes to the southeast states, particularly Alabama and Mississippi," he said. "There won't be as great an area for them to form." But he said long periods of cold in the Midwest may mitigate the effect of the warmer air this spring.

"The atmosphere is fluid and you have to go by trends," he said. "It should be interesting to watch this spring."

The harsh winter can be blamed, in part, on a warm Pacific Ocean, unusually warm currents in the eastern Pacific are the culprits behind Chicago's worst winter on record, weather experts say. Those currents also are the cause of the slushy weather in Alaska, normally the nation's ice box.

UMENHOFER said it's difficult to pinpoint exact causes for the weather, which remains essentially a mystery. Yet we can lay the blame for severe winter cold at the feet of certain identifiable forces or "trends" in the earth's atmosphere.

Each winter arctic air masses hanging above central Canada influence the kind of weather conditions experienced in the United States. Normally this air, which is a frigid 42 degrees below zero at 18,000 feet, sporadically invades the southern reaches of the continent, bringing with it a few days subzero temperatures. This season, however, the exception has been the rule.

"What has happened is that this air mass has become stationary in the southeast part of Canada and one piece after another has broken off, producing moderate snow and very cold temperatures," said Umenhofer. "A strong northwestern (counter clockwise) flow has brought the frigid air far south."

Last week (Jan. 16 and 17 when record setting minus 19 degree temperatures were recorded here) almost the entire arctic mass descended on us," the meteorologist said. "But that mass already has atmosphere."

Northridge's success is preparation

by PAM BIGFORD

If you believe there's more to education than what your child is getting, start your own school.

It may sound like a crazy idea, but this year a group of suburban parents did just that — and they say their school, which provides individual attention in academics and upbringing, is the pot of gold at the end of the educational rainbow.

The school, Northridge Preparatory, consists of two classrooms, offices and the gym in Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, which is rented from River Trails Dist. 26. The school opened in September with 32 seventh through ninth grade boys, and parents say they couldn't be happier with the way their plans have turned out.

"WE WANTED A school where we could dig in and get the most out of each child," said parent Mary Ann Presberg of Northridge. "My son had always been a fair student, but he was never excited about school. Now he loves it."

Founding Northridge Preparatory was the second time the parents had taken an educational gamble. In 1974, they founded a school for their daughters, The Willows in Glenview, which now has almost 100 girls.

Families from Chicago, its suburbs and even from Milwaukee and Puerto Rico have sent their children to these schools. Northridge Prep Headmaster James Stenson said applications are steadily increasing, especially from Northwest Suburban residents.

"The school emphasizes character formation and the basics in education," Mrs. Presberg said. "It's not a lopsided education where academics are everything and where no one cares how the moral fiber of a child is coming along."

"To sum it up in a word would be professionalism," Stenson said. "These parents want their sons to set some concrete goals that are based on common sense. We try to provide an atmosphere that reflects the realities of life."

NORTHIDGE PREP graduates

will "take their place in the world as competent, mature men and considerate gentlemen as well," he said.

"We teach them to be polite and considerate. They dress in jacket and tie not because it's preppy but because that's the way professional people dress," he said. "We treat them like men from the time they come in the door and they love it."

Eighth grader Mart Walsh said he likes the school especially because "they deal with you man-to-man. You do something wrong and you're supposed to admit it. You're supposed to act like a man."

Seventh grader John Wauck said he sometimes has been saddled with some extracurricular themes entitled "The Wisdom of Keeping Your Mouth Shut," but that there was much more horseplay in his former school because students there were bored.

Mart agreed that in his former school "you could get away with anything and as long as I could, I did. We learned stuff, but most of the time we goofed off. In this school you work

and have fun at the same time."

JOHN SAID at Northridge Prep "the teachers are more like friends. In my old school you'd say, why am I learning this? But here everything you learn is interesting. In English they break down a word into Latin and French and you realize what it means. It's really interesting."

Stenson, who was the co-founder of a private school called The Heights in Washington, D.C., and before that an editor of "Book Review" magazine, said most of the boys have adjusted to the two to three hours of homework they must do each night.

"We teach them the fundamentals," he said, flipping through a theme that began with an outline, ran through several drafts and ended with the student's assessment of the grade he should receive and the amount of time he spent on the paper.

"We teach English which emphasizes writing, and mathematics which emphasizes problem-solving which every professional person has to handle

(Continued on Page 4)

Prairie View doomed to a fading future

by JOHN N. FRANK

No one's sure how Prairie View got its start, but everybody knows where it's headed.

The little hamlet which once served as a postal center for a 65-square-mile area in southern Lake County probably will disappear in the next decade, annexed by neighboring villages anxious to expand.

"We're a great place to grab up," says long-time Prairie View resident Francis Wilkens. "We have a few houses, lots of taxes and no kids."

There was a time in the 1950s when

Prairie View, which sits astride Ill. Rte. 22 and the Soo Line tracks, could have gobbled up the same towns that now have it in their master plans.

But the town fathers, mostly farmers then, decided against incorporating in the 1950s. It was too much work for already busy men.

NOW, SAYS Vernon Township Supervisor Michael Zimmer, Prairie View cannot incorporate unless it gets the permission of Long Grove to the west and Lincolnshire to the east because of Illinois incorporation laws.

Prairie View residents, about 100,

seemed resigned to their town disappearing, they just hope it won't happen soon.

"I hope it doesn't disappear while I'm here," says Bea Fell, owner of the White Elephant Shop, 211 Main St., and a 29-year resident.

"I like it the way it is," she says, rocking in her overcrowded antique shop, which used to be the town grocery. "It's God's country. It really is God's country."

LEAVING HER shop, a visitor understands what Mrs. Fell is talking about. The Soo Line tracks still run

past her store, although the station is gone and the train doesn't stop for passengers anymore.

The icy winds of winter blow steadily through the town's eight streets, but the wooden houses, some more than 100 years old like the White Elephant Shop, never buckle.

The houses and people's memories are all that's left of the "boom years" of Prairie View.

Cindy Ladd, 66, remembers the Prairie View of the 1920s, when the train stopped to pick up cattle kept in the town's stockyards and children

got their first eight years of schooling in Half Day, then went to high school in Des Plaines.

"It was just a little bitty town then. Everybody knew each other," she says. The area was covered by farmers' fields, Mrs. Ladd says.

"YOU RAISED pretty near everything you had to eat and preserved it one way or another," she says. When things like salt and flour were needed, Prairie Viewers went to Maether's store, which was in the same building

(Continued on Page 5)

With a beer for the road, Billy heads home

by DON PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Billy Carter and his friends left Washington Sunday morning just as they came — drinking beer.

This time the beer was Schlitz on tap in the "Rough Rider Room" at National Airport. Instead of his favorite Pabst Blue Ribbon, because an airport employee asked him not to drink his own out in the lobby.

"He was nice about it," said Carter as he sat quietly with three or four friends. "He said it was against the

law and he might get in trouble if he let me do it."

CARTER, HIS GAS station friends and several dozen folks from Plains appeared a bit more rundown and tired Sunday morning than when they arrived in Washington Wednesday afternoon for the inauguration.

"I'm ready to sleep in my own bed tonight," said a friend perched next to Carter on a bar stool.

Carter, too, was ready to go home, especially after seeing his hotel bill.

"Billy owns a piece of the hotel," said a friend.

Carter and his friends threw an almost constant four-day party, mostly in his hotel suite where he could unwind away from the constant public recognition as the President's brother.

He attended his brother's swearing in ceremony Thursday, visited the White House, and went sightseeing Saturday, viewing the treasures of King Tutankhamen, the grave site of President John F. Kennedy and art galleries.

CARTER, WHO BEGAN to tire of the limelight before he left Plains,

was recognized almost immediately everywhere he went. Even his reputation couldn't escape him. On his Saturday sightseeing tour, a man handed him two six packs of Blue Ribbon. He accepted, gratefully.

But Sunday morning he was almost unnoticed in the dimly lit bar as he shot the bull with friends and bought several rounds before taking off in a chartered Delta jet.

As the time grew near to leave, he ignored suggestions by his friends and military aides that he probably should

board the plane. He bought another round and a surprised friend said, "What's that?"

"It's a beer," he laughed, as the slightly tipsy friend passed it to another friend.

But he moved quickly when a man walked into the bar and said, "Sybil says if you don't come on, you'll be in a heap of hot water."

Coming out of the bar, Billy Carter bumped into a black airline worker in overalls. The man stuck out his hand, saying, "Well, we did it, didn't we?"



BILLY CARTER



Prairie View began and grew old near the Soo Line Railroad tracks.

Prairie View faces fading future

(Continued from Page 1)

where Mrs. Fell now has her shop. "Whenever we needed any clothes we had to go to Chicago on the train. Mother hated it but I loved it," says Mrs. Ladd who was "born on the kitchen table" of the 112-year-old house where she lives.

The early 1920s saw gas and electricity come to Prairie View along with the automobile, Mrs. Ladd says, but disaster also struck in that decade and the town never was the same again.

"ALMOST ALL of Prairie View went then. I was just a child, about 12, but I remember the flames," says Mrs. Ladd about the big fire of 1922. "It burned down the tavern, the bar-

bershop, the meat market and the lumber company and they brought in train loads of water to keep the depot from catching fire. They poured the water on it and it just steamed and steamed from the heat," she remembers.

When Mrs. Fell and her husband bought Maether's store in 1949 the stockyards and tavern had been rebuilt, but the rest was gone.

"My husband used to go down to South Water Street market every morning to get produce," Mrs. Fell recalls. "And on Sunday morning they'd drop the papers off by train. The old-timers would come to get their papers and jabber, seven or 10 of them."

THE 1950s WERE a time of growth

for Prairie View. New families like the Fells moved in and when they gathered they talked of incorporating, Mrs. Fell says.

"But they got discouraged," says Mrs. Ladd. "When you incorporate you have to have a fire department and a police department and a mayor and some of them thought it was too much work."

"Besides, at that time people didn't think the population would increase like it did," she says.

But the suburban tidal wave flowed north from Chicago. Buffalo Grove incorporated to the south in 1958. Lincolnshire to the east and Long Grove to the west kept growing and Hawthorn Center was built to the north.

"THEY JUST kept building and building. I watched it," says Mrs. Fell. And as they built, Prairie View lost its chance to become a town.

"Now I've gotten used to it. At this point I really don't care, but there was a time it hurt," says Mrs. Fell.

"Buffalo Grove used to be Prairie View, and Long Grove used to be Prairie View, it used to be a 65 mile radius at one time," according to postal boundaries, she says.

Now the surrounding farms are gone and only the eight blocks and their old wooden buildings remain.

"Some people stop here to ask about where the pet motel is or the township hall," says Mrs. Fell but mostly they drive right on through.



Bea Fell calls Prairie View "God's Country."

Murphy beds are coming out of the closet once again

by NANCY GOTLER

Remember Murphy beds, those mattresses that can be folded and hidden in a closet in many homes? A lot of persons are remembering them these days and the product's Midwest distributor says they're making a comeback.

Sales from the New York office doubled last year and are up 25 per cent in the Arlington Heights headquarters, said Richard Sterne, general manager of the Murphy Bed and Kitchen Co.

"We're selling them to people in condominiums who need a guest bed a couple of times a year, but don't want to take up the space the rest of the time," Sterne said. "And to fire departments who utilize training space as a dormitory at night."

THE BED WAS developed by William Murphy Sr., a California gold prospector who in 1911 tired of litter-

ing his one-room quarters during the day with a bed.

Murphy and his cabinet-maker friend, Larry Dwyer of Michigan City, Ind., got together and created the first Murphy bed and cabinet. Dwyer later manufactured the compact Kitchen named for him.

The idea caught on and by the 1920s there were a dozen Murphy Bed companies across the country.

But by the 1950s a new invention, the sofa bed, was taking over the market and Murphy bed sales dropped.

"During the last five years, however, the people who traded in their old Murphy beds for sofa beds found out they weren't lasting and began calling us about buying new Murphy beds," Sterne said.

THOSE WHO DID probably were surprised to find the prices had more than doubled.

English lessons key in decoding language

Tutoring helps new Americans

by DEBBE JONAK

Smita Shah opened her workbook and proudly pointed to a page of simple English sentences she had written without a mistake.

Not long ago, Smita was in India, tutoring students who had trouble learning the native tongue.

Now she is in the student's seat, trying hard to master the native tongue of her new home, America.

Last summer, when Smita and her three children joined her husband, Hasmukh in Mount Prospect, she could not speak or read English and hardly understood it.

AFTER SEVEN months of a volunteer instruction program in Des Plaines, she reads well and speaks English more frequently.

"I understand all, but I don't speak well," Smita said. "I am learning in the library."

Des Plaines Public Library is the only area center for English language classes. Students are taught English individually on Sat. afternoons by volunteer tutors.

SMITA IS one of approximately 35 students, who study a series of five workbooks. Her teacher is Edna Tokarski, 843 Walter Ave., Des Plaines.

"Smita's come a long way," Ms. Tokarski said. "When she came, she really did not speak any English at all."

"She loves to study. She gets upset if I don't give her extra homework," Ms. Tokarski said. "Her family is interested in her progress. They work together."

THE REST of the family speaks English fluently. Her husband learned the language at an English university and her son, Shritin, 18, learned it in school. Both daughters, Jaimini, 17, and Engelli, 12, receive tutoring in the public schools they attend.

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written exercises, her family expressed their pleasure in her progress.

"She is becoming more independent," her son Shritin said. "She can come out more. She can show her own abilities."

A MEMBER of the family usually drives Smita to work at Amerace Corp., Elk Grove Village. Now, however, she is confident enough with the language to also arrange rides with coworkers or cab drivers, Shritin said.

Her English lessons aided her in obtaining her present job, Hasmukh said. She understood enough to fill out applications and interview.

And working is important to Smita. "I like any work, any job. But I have problems with this language," she said.

ALTHOUGH SHE works in a factory assembly line now, she was a full-time secretary in India. She tutored in her home and was studying to earn her nursing degree.

When she conquers the language barrier, Smita said she would like to continue her medical education.

Overcoming the language barrier is especially difficult when students like Smita speak their native tongue at home with their families, Esther Culton, director of the Des Plaines program, said.

"IF YOU HAVE a student who goes to school and hears English, then goes home and hears French or Spanish or Japanese... it's going to take a long time," Mrs. Culton said.

Students in her program are assigned homework, to keep them in touch with English between Saturdays.

She began the classes after a neighbor sent a Chinese man to her for lessons.

"He knew I was a teacher, and just figured I would teach the man," she said. Mrs. Culton worked as a remedial English teacher for Des Plaines

Officials to vote on golf referendum

Final vote on the Feb. 19 referendum date on the proposed purchase of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course, 400 Lake-Cook Rd., will be taken by the village board tonight.

The village's golf course information committee agreed upon the date last week. Trustees Clarice Rech, who chairs the committee, will present the recommendation to the board at its 8 p.m. meeting in village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The board also will officially schedule village board elections for April 19.

School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Marilyn Rlvikkin, representative from the Northwest Mental Health Clinic, will speak on "How Much Freedom for Our Children" Tuesday at the Irving School PTO meeting. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1250 Buffalo Grove.

Jack Cerman will direct a metric workshop assisted by Chris Shanley and Marvin Spivak at the Jan. meeting of the Tarkington School PTA. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 310 S. Scott St., Wheeling.

Chief Walks With the Wind will visit with students at Tarkington School at 1:15 p.m. Friday. The chief is a member of the Winnebago tribe and operates a museum of Indian history in Starved Rock. In his Indian heritage program, the chief will talk about language, history, legend and ceremonies.

The school is at 310 S. Scott St., Wheeling.

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96

A chili supper will be served from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Twin Grove School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove.

The meal will include chili, bread, crackers, relish, cake and beverage. Tickets are \$1 and must be purchased by students in their classrooms.

Entertainment will be provided by the school bands and chorus. The event is sponsored by the Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 PTO.

Ten-speed bicycles have been awarded to two students at Twin Groves School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove, by the Metropolitan Chicago Chapter of the National Foundation-March of Dimes for collecting the most money from their sponsors in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Walkathon.

Heleen Mata collected \$200 and Stephanie Forsythe collected more than \$300 in the walkathon. Both students reside in Long Grove.

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FOUNDED 1872

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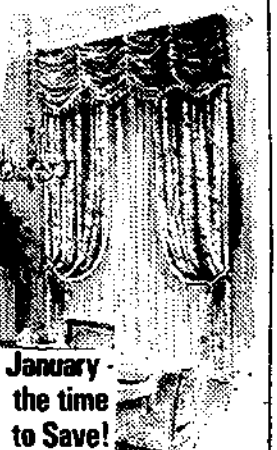
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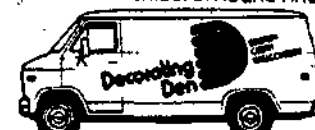
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SMITA SHAH spends time on homework, which keeps her English lessons fresh in mind between classes. She attends free classes for

English as a second language at Des Plaines Public Library. Mrs. Shah, a native of India,

resides at 600 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

English lessons key in decoding language

Tutoring helps new Americans

by DEBBE JONAK

Smita Shah opened her workbook and proudly pointed to a page of simple English sentences she had written without a mistake.

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She began the classes after a neighbor sent a Chinese man to her for lessons.

"He knew I was a teacher, and just said, Mrs. Culton worked as a remedial English teacher for Des Plaines schools."

SHE BEGAN looking for teaching techniques and an advertisement led her to a Laubach Literacy, Inc. course. Laubach instructs persons in two sessions to teach English as a foreign language, then provides workbooks for community programs.

Materials are designed for volunteer teachers and adult learners. The first five workbooks are similar to elementary phonics texts. Advanced workbooks deal with practical application of speech skills.

The Des Plaines Library donated a room to Mrs. Culton's program, which started in August 1975 with three teachers and three students. Since then, participation has multiplied tenfold.

"RIGHT NOW I have more students than volunteers," she said.

The volunteers are as eager to teach as Smita is to learn.

"There is so much more involved in the Laubach program than workbooks . . . I and all the other instructors agree that nothing can match your feelings when your student's face lights up and he has understood," Ms. Tokarski said.

'Cottages' add personal touch to Maryville life

(Continued from Page 1) through March, he said, and modernizing the buildings would cost "in the multi-millions."

One old Maryville institution recently left the grounds, but it was not destroyed in the fire that broke out in a dorm several weeks ago or torn down with other buildings.

The academy's chancel bell, cast in 1880 by the C & S Bell Co. Hillsboro, Ohio, and sold to Maryville in 1882, was donated to a mission in Ghana, said Ron Sanders, a child-care worker.

The bell was given to Brother John Heckel of the Divine Word Missionaries in Techny, Ill., who teaches at a vocational school and has a mission in Ghana. It will be hung in a chapel in Wenchai, a farming community in northern Ghana, Sanders said.

Buildings to be spared from demolition

include the high school building, three mobile classrooms and the laundry, which will be turned into a workshop for the children, Father Smyth said.

THE OPEN LAND resulting from the demolition will be turned into a recreation area, he said, and the residents will do much of the landscaping work.

Maryville's population is about 250, although during the Depression 1,200 children lived at the City of You'h, Father Smyth said. Back then, all the children attended school on the Maryville grounds.

Now, however, some of the children go to schools in River Trails Dist. 26 and High School Dist. 207, and others attend Nipper School, 1101 E. Gregory, adjacent to the Maryville grounds.

"Maryville is not a city in itself anymore," Father Smyth said.

Area fire training center urged

Elk Grove Village could be the site of a regional firefighter training center if Fire Chief John Henrici has his way.

Henrici is talking with fire officials from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect about setting up a regional training center. But his plans are far from definite.

By cooperating with surrounding communities, Elk Grove Village could save funds in equipping the facility, Henrici said.

"The concept of a regional training center is a good one," Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz

said. "It's been used in a number of places in the country."

About five acres of a 36-acre tract at Landmeier and Busse roads, which the village bought in 1974, is available for village use, Henrici said he'd like to use two or three acres of the tract for the center.

Fire officials from other villages seem receptive so far, Henrici said, but he'd like to have as many as 10 to 15 municipalities participate.

Possibilities for the site include a training tower, where firefighters would learn aerial operations, a classroom and an area for controlled burning.

Community calendar

Today

—Elk Grove Elks Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
—Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary Post 9284, 8 p.m., Post Home, 400 E. Devon Ave.
—TOPS, Chapter 729, 7 to 8 p.m., Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeier Rd.
—Masque & Staff tryouts for dinner show "Play It Again Sam," 8 p.m., Dempster Junior High School, Rte. 83 & Dempster St. For information, call 437-0679.

Tuesday

—Elk Grove Village Board, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.
—Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Fire Hall on Biesterfeld Road. Guests welcome. For information, call Michael Reese, 446-9500.
—Masque & Staff tryouts for dinner show "Play It Again Sam," 8 p.m., Dempster Junior High School, Rte. 83 & Dempster St. For information, call 437-0679.

Wednesday

—Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 5751 meeting, Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
—Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.
—Northwest Patrol Marching Band, 7:15-9:15 p.m., Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd. For information, call Sandy Reddinger, 437-4156.

Thursday

—Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.
—Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd.

—Elk Grove Elks, B.P.O.E. 2423, so-Avenue.
—Elk Grove VFW Fish Fry, 6-9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.
—Masque & Staff play, "Dr. Cook's Garden," curtain at 8:30 p.m., Dempster Junior High School, Ill. Rte. 83 and Dempster St., Mt. Prospect. For tickets, call 437-0679.
—Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, 12 noon, Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale

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Elk Grove High wins first in speech contest

The Elk Grove High School Individual Events team took first place at the Forest View Invitational recently. It is the third first-place trophy won by the team this year.

Individual winners include Debbie Lange, first place in original oration; Tracey Lowing and Linda Howard, first place dramatic duet acting; Tom Duncan and Therese Healy, second place humorous duet acting; Deanne Gloppen, second place radio speak-

ing; John Loprieno, second place original comedy and Kay Hutchinson, third in prose reading.

High point scorers for the team include Ken Johnson and Carol Hanrahan, dramatic duet acting; Joan Flores, humorous interpretation and verse reading; Dana Bois, oratorical declamation; Denise Chapman, original comedy; Janice Wrublik, humorous interpretation and Therese Healy, original oration.



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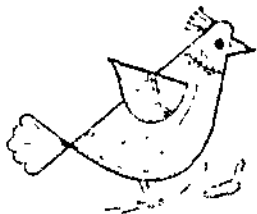
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This morning in The Herald

CHIEF JUSTICE Warren Burger swore in eight members of the new Cabinet Sunday and President Carter told them they never will be overruled by his White House staff. Carter chided the Senate for not having confirmed his other nominees.—Page 3.

VICE PRESIDENT Walter F. Mondale Sunday set out on a nine-day world trip to tell American allies about the new administration's goals. President Jimmy Carter and his family, meanwhile, joined the 175-year-old Baptist church attended by President Harry S. Truman.—Page 8.

MUSTARD, KETCHUP, onions. George Vavaliadis, the grill cook at the first McDonald's shortly after it opened 22 years ago in Des Plaines, has mixed those three ingredients almost every day for the past decade.—Page 3.

LOW-INCOME housing plans may bring a lawsuit to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. The new housing criteria for federal financing prompt some local officials to say they'll have to start all over again and tear down the suburbs. Others suggest discussing the new rules before legal action.—Page 4.

AS COLD CONTINUES to sweep the nation this winter, sun worshippers have been forced to head south — south of the border that is. Vacationlands such as Acapulco and the Bahamas have gained new popularity as old standbys such as Miami have been put on ice by cold spells.—Sect. 2, Page 6.

WORKING WOMEN, who will constitute half of the nation's labor force by the next decade, are finding financial independence through learning how to budget as well as the ropes of the financial world which has excluded women in the past.—Page 7.

A SCIENTIST forecasts that history's longest, most costly and most highly publicized environmental case will end with the Reserve Mining Co. closing its northern Minnesota operations next July rather than submit to an order from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.—Page 2.

SKIERS WILL take heart as "normal" winter temperatures seem to return and flurries continue to dust the area. Temperatures will be in the upper 20s today with a good chance of flurries this evening.—Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

1 in 3 teens break laws: study

by ED ROGERS
One-third of all juveniles in Illinois probably have committed a serious crime, federal sponsors of a six-year study Sunday said.
One researcher reported finding "a near-vacuum of morality" among youngsters in one of Chicago's wealthiest suburbs. Another said delinquency is largely "just a part of growing up" and parents can do little to shield their children from it.
The report said the \$1.9 million study, now in its final year, showed

that of all youths questioned statewide:
• 13 per cent admitted taking part in robbery.
• 40 per cent admitted keeping stolen goods.
• 50 per cent admitted shoplifting.
"Based on these data, it was projected that one-third of all Illinois juveniles had at some point in their adolescence committed at least one serious offense," the report said.
THE ILLINOIS Mental Health Dept. is conducting the study with financing

from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which released the report. Researchers interviewed 3,180 youths between the ages of 14 and 18 in 40 of Illinois' 102 counties, and talked with 1,970 parents of those youths.
The study found these trends:
• "Peer group" influence, from youthful associates rather than parents, determines whether a specific youth will become delinquent. Sex, race, social class, coming from a broken home or living in an inner city

"really have relatively little influence."
• Except for those given to the most violent behavior, the delinquent is nearly as likely to be white as black a girl as a boy; and is just as likely to come from an intact home as a broken one, from a small town as an inner city.
• In 80 per cent of the cases, parents did not know about the offenses their children admitted to researchers, including those punishable by jail sentences.

Field workers also spent two to three years analyzing what influences youth behavior in specific communities. They were told to "blend in" during their study and to look at institutions and relationships.
THE COMMUNITIES included two small farm towns, an affluent suburb, a working class suburb, an industrial area of 50,000 population and two inner city neighborhoods — one predominantly Mexican-American, the

(Continued on Page 4)



SPANISH INSTRUCTOR Warren Diem asks students, enrolled in the Northridge Preparatory School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, a question. The private school specializes in individual attention for students in academics and upbringing.

Northridge's success is preparation

by PAM BIGFORD
If you believe there's more to education than what your child is getting, start your own school.
It may sound like a crazy idea, but this year a group of suburban parents did just that — and they say their school, which provides individual attention in academics and upbringing, is the pot of gold at the end of the educational rainbow.
The school, Northridge Preparatory, consists of two classrooms, offices and the gym in Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, which is rented from River Trails Dist. 26. The school opened in September with 32 seventh through ninth grade boys, and parents say they couldn't be happier with the way their plans have turned out.
"WE WANTED A school where we could dig in and get the most out of each child," said parent Mary Ann Presberg of Northfield. "My son had always been a fair student, but he was never excited about school. Now he loves it."

Founding Northridge Preparatory was the second time the parents had taken an educational gamble. In 1974, they founded a school for their daughters, The Willows in Glencoe, which now has almost 100 girls.
Families from Chicago, its suburbs and even from Milwaukee and Puerto Rico have sent their children to these schools. Northridge Prep Headmaster James Stenson said applications are steadily increasing, especially from Northwest Suburban residents.
"The school emphasizes character formation and the basics in education," Mrs. Presberg said. "It's not a lopsided education where academics are everything and where no one cares how the moral fiber of a child is coming along."
"To sum it up in a word would be professionalism," Stenson said. "These parents want their sons to set some concrete goals that are based on common sense. We try to provide an atmosphere that reflects the realities of life."
NORTHIDGE PREP graduates

will "take their place in the world as competent, mature men and considerate gentlemen as well," he said.
"We teach them to be polite and considerate. They dress in jacket and tie not because it's preppy but because that's the way professional people dress," he said. "We treat them like men from the time they come in the door and they love it."
Eighth grader Mart Walsh said he likes the school especially because "they deal with you man-to-man. You do something wrong and you're supposed to admit it. You're supposed to act like a man."
Seventh grader John Wauck said he sometimes has been saddled with some extracurricular themes entitled "The Wisdom of Keeping Your Mouth Shut," but that there was much more horseplay in his former school because students there were bored.
Mart agreed that in his former school "you could get away with anything and as long as I could, I did. We learned stuff, but most of the time we goofed off. In this school you work

and have fun at the same time."
JOHN SAID at Northridge Prep "the teachers are more like friends. In my old school you'd say, why am I learning this? But here everything you learn is interesting. In English they break down a word into Latin and French and you realize what it means. It's really interesting."
Stenson, who was the co-founder of a private school called The Heights in Washington, D.C., and before that an editor of "Book Review" magazine, said most of the boys have adjusted to the two to three hours of homework they must do each night.
"We teach them the fundamentals," he said, flipping through a theme that began with an outline, ran through several drafts and ended with the student's assessment of the grade he should receive and the amount of time he spent on the paper.
"We teach English which emphasizes writing, and mathematics which emphasizes problem-solving which every professional person has to handle

(Continued on Page 4)

Personal touch added to Maryville life

by HOLLY HANSON
The Army barracks atmosphere with its long row of bunks is gone at Maryville Academy, a home in Des Plaines for wards of the state.
The last students have moved out of antiquated barn-like dormitories, some built in the 1890s, into new living units similar to modern apartment buildings. They are getting used to an atmosphere that is more personal and more like a real home.
The new housing, plus the razing of the dormitories and other old struc-

tures, is changing the face of the academy, 1150 River Rd.
SIX NEW two-story "cottages," each house 20 to 26 students, said the Rev. John Smyth, superintendent.
Each floor of each cottage is an individual area, with a living room, dining room, kitchens, four bathrooms and six bedrooms.
"There is a lot of interaction between children and staff (with the new units)," he said. "This is good for child care and gives children a greater sense of personal ownership."

Child-care supervisor Bob Miko said the new arrangement, with 12 children on the first floor and 14 on the second, keeps the students happier than they were in the dorms, with their long impersonal halls.
"But our expectations also go up," he said. "So it's easier to watch the kids, but we also expect more of them (in the new units)."
IN THE POSTER-decked room he shares with another boy, high school student Ross agrees that students like the new buildings because they are

quieter and more family-like.
The individual floors are furnished and homey. They are equipped with modern kitchens where the older high school students soon will begin to do some of their own cooking, Miko said.
The new buildings were financed by Tom Origer, former owner of the Chicago Fire, a defunct professional football team. Maryville's only fund-raising event is its annual Chuckwagon barbecue dinner, which paid for the furniture, Father Smyth said.
To complete Maryville's facelift, a

wrecking firm recently began salvage work. Set for demolition is "everything the eye can see," he said, including two dormitories facing River Road and the administration building, chapel, powerhouse and water tower.
THE DESIRE to provide more personalized care for the students plus the high cost of maintenance led to the decision to tear down the old buildings, Father Smyth said.
Heating costs for the old structures were \$16,000 a month from November

(Continued on Page 5)

With a beer for the road, Billy heads home

by DON PHILLIPS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Billy Carter and his friends left Washington Sunday morning just as they came — drinking beer.
This time the beer was Schlitz on tap in the "Rough Rider Room" at National Airport, instead of his favorite Pabst Blue Ribbon, because an airport employee asked him not to drink his own out in the lobby.
"He was nice about it," said Carter as he sat quietly with three or four friends. "He said it was against the

law and he might get in trouble if he let me do it."
CARTER, HIS GAS station friends and several dozen folks from Plains appeared a bit more rundown and tired Sunday morning than when they arrived in Washington Wednesday afternoon for the inauguration.
"I'm ready to sleep in my own bed tonight," said a friend perched next to Carter on a bar stool.
Carter, too, was ready to go home, especially after seeing his hotel bill.
"Billy owns a piece of the hotel," said a friend.

Carter and his friends threw an almost constant four-day party, mostly in his hotel suite where he could unwind away from the constant public recognition as the President's brother.
He attended his brother's swearing in ceremony Thursday, visited the White House, and went sightseeing Saturday, viewing the treasures of King Tutankhamen, the grave site of President John F. Kennedy and art galleries.
CARTER, WHO BEGAN to tire of the limelight before he left Plains,

was recognized almost immediately everywhere he went. Even his reputation couldn't escape him. On his Saturday sightseeing tour, a man handed him two six packs of Blue Ribbon. He accepted, gratefully.
But Sunday morning he was almost unnoticed in the dimly lit bar as he shot the bull with friends and bought several rounds before taking off in a chartered Delta jet.
As the time grew near to leave, he ignored suggestions by his friends and military aides that he probably should

board the plane. He bought another round and a surprised friend said, "What's that?"
"It's a beer," he laughed, as the slightly tipsy friend passed it to another friend.
But he moved quickly when a man walked into the bar and said, "Sybil says if you don't come on, you'll be in a heap of hot water."
Coming out of the bar, Billy Carter bumped into a black airline worker in coveralls. The man stuck out his hand, saying, "Well, we did it, didn't we?"



BILLY CARTER

Cold air puts twist on tornado

by GERRY KERN
The nation's harshest winter on record is expected to limit the number of tornados in the Midwest but will produce a spawning ground for twisters in the South this spring, a University of Chicago meteorologist predicts.

Thomas Umenhofer, the university's staff weather expert, also said we can look forward to below normal temperatures through most of February, but March is likely to be mild.
"I think we'll see an outbreak of tornados in March east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio River," said Umenhofer, who specializes in tornado research. "It will be unusual to have them in March."

He said the unusually cold winter in the South will make that region susceptible to twisters when warm gulf air begins flowing into the area in the spring. He said, however, the cold may reduce the number of tornados in the Midwest.

"It may have the effect of limiting tornados to the southeast states, particularly Alabama and Mississippi," he said. "There won't be as great an area for them to form." But he said long periods of cold in the Midwest may mitigate the effect of the warmer air this spring.

"The atmosphere is fluid and you have to go by trends," he said. "It should be interesting to watch this spring."

The harsh winter can be blamed, in part, on a warm Pacific Ocean, unusually warm currents in the eastern Pacific are the culprits behind Chicago's worst winter on record, weather experts say. Those currents also are the cause of the slushy weather in Alaska, normally the nation's ice box.

UMENHOFER SAID it's difficult to pinpoint exact causes for the weather, which remains essentially a mystery. Yet we can lay the blame for severe winter cold at the feet of certain identifiable forces or "trends" in the earth's atmosphere.

Each winter arctic air masses hanging above central Canada influence the kind of weather conditions experienced in the United States. Normally this air, which is a frigid 42 degrees below zero at 18,000 feet, sporadically invades the southern reaches of the continent, bringing with it a few days subzero temperatures. This season, however, the exception has been the rule.

"What has happened is that this air mass has become stationary in the southeast part of Canada and one piece after another has broken off, producing moderate snow and very cold temperatures," said Umenhofer. "A strong northwestern (counter clockwise) flow has brought the frigid air far south."

"Last week (Jan. 16 and 17 when record setting minus 19 degree temperatures were recorded here) almost the entire arctic mass descended on us," the meteorologist said. "But that mass already has reformed."

Village favors paying part of drainage ditch repairs

Businessmen in Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village industrial parks face identical problems with eroding drainage ditches, and both groups have turned to their villages for assistance.

But the cost — up to \$5 million in Elk Grove Village and \$2 million in Schaumburg — has prompted both villages to look at possible alternatives, especially where public funds might be involved.

Neither village has reached a decision, but Schaumburg appears to favor paying part of the cost while Elk Grove Village officials are reluctant to commit public dollars to private property.

Elk Grove Village Trustee Ronald L. Chernick said he sees "no public benefit at all" to funding the repairs. He said it would place the village in a position of responsibility for repairing ditches behind houses.

"The village has always maintained this was a homeowners' problem," says Chernick, chairman of the capital improvements committee.

TRUSTEE EDWARD W. KENNA Jr. favors Elk Grove Village levying a

special tax on owners of the industrial property affected by the ditch erosion.

Schaumburg Pres. Raymond Kessel questioned the legality of a special taxing district saying he fears "it could be considered a discriminatory tax."

Kessel said the best answer for Schaumburg would be a special assessment program where property owners, Bennett and Kahnweiler Associates, developers of the 675-acre park and the village would share costs.

Schaumburg has shared 10 to 15 percent of the cost of some special assessments, although Kessel and Village Mgr. John E. Coste agree the amount of public participation in the ditch program need not fall within those percentages.

Officials view removal of storm water as a public benefit but say there is more involved.

"I THINK we must take everything into consideration and think about the contribution the industrial park has made to the village as a whole. We can't just walk away from it by telling the industrial park people it's

their problem," Kessel said.

Leaders of Centex Schaumburg Industrial Park Businessmen's Assn. favor spreading the cost to both property owners and tenants as well as the parks developer and the Milwaukee Road because of railroad lines serving the industrial area.

Village officials will continue talks with the businessmen's association at 8 p.m. Thursday in Schaumburg civic center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

The industrial parks in both towns were developed by Centex Corp. and Bennett and Kahnweiler Assn. Drainage systems for the parks were designed by Elk Grove Engineering.

Ditch problems surfaced in Elk Grove Village in 1973 and came to light again last summer when it was learned the erosion was undermining railroad lines serving the park.

PETE KALETA, assistant village engineer, said the ditch problem has been sent to the village attorney for study and a recommendation on the best financial solution.

Kaleta said the Elk Grove ditch problem is one of maintenance while Schaumburg officials say their problem in the 7-year-old industrial park near Wise and Irving Park roads is a combination of poor maintenance and a need to redesign ditches.

Ditch problems appeared in Schaumburg in 1973 and village officials passed an ordinance requiring property owners to treat the side slopes of ditches to prevent further erosion.

The treatment has not prevented ditch problems and property owners say the drainage system was not installed as designed.

Village engineers say the installation was proper, but the system does not work.



THERE'S ROOM now for sprawling on the living room floor for a game of chess in the new living units at Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. Students Tony, left, and Chuck get started on a game.

Personal touch added to Maryville

(Continued from Page 1)

through March, he said, and modernizing the buildings would cost "in the multi-millions."

One old Maryville institution recently left the grounds, but it was not destroyed in the fire that broke out in a dorm several weeks ago or torn down with other buildings.

The academy's chapel bell, cast in 1880 by the C & S Bell Co. Hillsboro, Ohio, and sold to Maryville in 1882, was donated to a mission in Ghana, said Ron Sanders, a child-care work-

er. The bell was given to Brother John Heckel of the Divine Word Missionaries in Techny, Ill., who teaches at a vocational school and has a mission in Ghana. It will be hung in a chapel in Wench, a farming community in northern Ghana, Sanders said.

Buildings to be spared from demolition include the high school building, three mobile classrooms and the laundry, which will be turned into a workshop for the children, Father Smyth said.

THE OPEN LAND resulting from the demolition will be turned into a recreation area, he said, and the residents will do much of the landscaping work.

Maryville's population is about 250, although during the Depression 1,200 children lived at the City of Youth, Father Smyth said. Back then, all the children attended school on the Maryville grounds.

Now, however, some of the children go to schools in River Trails Dist. 26 and High School Dist. 207, and others attend Nipper School, 1101 E. Gregory, adjacent to the Maryville grounds.

"Maryville is not a city in itself anymore," Father Smyth said.

Friendship breaks the ice as neighbors share water

In the five years that they've been neighbors, Elsie Ferrari, 71, and Florence Fingle, 73, say they've shared a lot.

Now, thanks to the record-breaking cold weather, they're sharing water through a garden hose strung between their houses. Unless the cold spell breaks, the sharing may continue until spring.

The water main to Mrs. Fingle's house, 3601 Bobwhite Ln., Rolling Meadows, froze even though it was buried five feet deep.

RATHER THAN DIG up the pipe or attempt to thaw it, the city's public works crews suggested that Mrs. Fingle borrow water from her neighbor at 3603 Bobwhite Ln.

"They asked me if I get along with my neighbor on the south," Mrs. Fingle says. "I had to laugh because I sure do. We've shared a lot of things these past five years, so this is nothing new."

So the city crews strung a garden hose from Mrs. Ferrari's house to the plumbing at Mrs. Fingle's. The hose itself, insulated with straw, froze once and burst, but Mrs. Fingle said it's been working fine ever since.

"It's not so bad," she says. "I've got friends and that's all you need. And I finally got to test that old saying I used to hear on the farm: 'You don't miss the water till the well runs dry.'"

THE TWO WOMEN say they'll divide Mrs. Ferrari's water bill but aren't concerned about the financial arrangements.

"I'm only happy to help," Mrs. Ferrari says. "It's good to be able to repay her for all the things she's done for me in the past. She's been a friend to everybody, and if she asked there'd be water lines running to her house from all over the city."

Public Works Director John Hennessey said three other Rolling Meadows families are getting their water through a similar buddy system.

Other communities are using arc welders to thaw the frozen pipes that have been common this winter, but Hennessey said he believes that system is potentially dangerous.

"The current from the arc welder could arc and harm television sets, furnaces, and the house's electrical system if there is an electrical ground fault," Hennessey said.

Knife assault report unfounded

Schaumburg investigators have determined that reports of a knifing incident in which two 8-year-old girls allegedly were assaulted last week were unfounded, police reported.

Police said officers of the Schaumburg police juvenile division found that the alleged attacker was a 9-year-old boy who showed the girls a

plastic, toy knife. No attack took place, police said.

It originally was reported that the girls had been attacked by a 13-year-old boy near Campanelli School, Springinguth Road, Schaumburg.

Police said they have contacted the boy's parents, and further action is pending involving police, the parents and the youth.

Murphy beds come out of the closet

by NANCY GOTLER

Remember Murphy beds, those mattresses that can be folded and hidden in a closet in many homes? A lot of persons are remembering them these days and the product's Midwest distributor says they're making a comeback.

Sales from the New York office doubled last year and are up 25 percent in the Arlington Heights headquarters, said Richard Sterne, general manager of the Murphy Bed and Kitchen Co.

"We're selling them to people in condominiums who need a guest bed a couple of times a year, but don't want to take up the space the rest of the time," Sterne said. "And to fire departments who utilize training space as a dormitory at night."

THE BED WAS developed by William Murphy Sr., a California gold prospector who in 1911 tired of littering his one-room quarters during the day with a bed.

Murphy and his cabinet-maker friend, Larry Dwyer of Michigan City, Ind., got together and created the first Murphy bed and cabinet. Dwyer later manufactured the compact Kitchens named for him.

The idea caught on and by the 1920s there were a dozen Murphy Bed companies across the country.

But by the 1950s a new invention, the sofa bed, was taking over the market and Murphy bed sales dropped.

"During the last five years, however, the people who traded in their old Murphy beds for sofa beds found out they weren't lasting and began calling

us about buying new Murphy beds," Sterne said.

THOSE WHO DID probably were surprised to find the prices had more than doubled.

The bed they had bought for less than \$90 many years before now costs about \$200.

Today Murphy beds sell from \$145 without a mattress to \$466 with one, and are no longer hidden only behind closet doors.

Custom cabinets to match any decor are available and, when the bed is not being used, also serve as bookcases, home entertainment centers and room dividers.

Curtains, louvered doors and bamboo shutters now hide the beds when they are not in use.

Sterne said his company will begin manufacturing several styles of cabinets to be sold with the beds in April. The cost will be \$800 to \$1,000.

"We have been told by furniture industry experts that our cabinet-bed models could double our sales," Sterne said. "I guess that just goes to prove that Murphy beds never really went out of style."

Boys club drive to start in March

The Hoffman Estates Boys Club will begin a \$75,000 fund drive in March.

The club's board had been considering beginning the drive this month, but has decided to delay the campaign for two months.

David Norris, director of the club, said the drive was delayed because the board wants to coordinate the campaign with Wayne Silverman, regional director of manpower and finances for Boys Club of America.

Silverman is a professional fund-raiser, and Norris said it will take two months for the club to coordinate its

program with him.

The board is to meet with Silverman in February.

Meanwhile, the Boys Club is planning to build an addition to its building, 161 Illinois Blvd., which is owned by the village.

Norris declined to discuss specifics of the addition plans until club officials meet with the village to discuss the proposal.

The club's lease on the property ends in April, and village officials plan to begin negotiating a new lease shortly.

School notebook

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The PTA of Churchill School is sponsoring a parent-teacher volleyball game at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg.

Fifth and sixth grade students will officiate the games and sell refreshments. All proceeds will go to the student activity fund.

For information and registration, parents may call Joyce Droll, 894-1684.

The Cole Marionettes will present "A Flag for the Brave" at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Lakeview School, 280 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Afternoon kindergarten students and parents are invited to attend either performance. The program is sponsored by the PTA Cultural Arts Committee.

The Twinbrook School PTA will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 400 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The Family Education Assn. will demonstrate effective techniques for dealing with everyday family conflicts.

High School Dist. 211

Schaumburg High School's music department will present "A Salute to Broadway" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school Gymnasium, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

The program will feature selections from "Mame" by the advanced chorus, songs from "Oklahoma" by the first year choruses and the swing choir singing medley from "The Fantastiks." The 70-member concert choir will render a concertized version of "My Fair Lady."

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door. For information call 882-5200, Ext. 72.



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Elk Grove Village



Prairie View began and grew old near the Soo Line Railroad tracks.

Prairie View faces fading future

by JOHN N. FRANK

No one's sure how Prairie View got its start, but everybody knows where it's headed.

The little hamlet which once served as a postal center for a 65-square-mile area in southern Lake County probably will disappear in the next decade, annexed by neighboring villages anxious to expand.

"We're a great place to grab up," says long-time Prairie View resident Francis Wilkens. "We have a few houses, lots of taxes and no kids."

There was a time in the 1950s when Prairie View, which sits astride Ill. Rte. 22 and the Soo Line tracks, could have gobbled up the same towns that now have it in their master plans.

But the town fathers, mostly farmers then, decided against incorporating in the 1950s. It was too much work for already busy men.

NOW, SAYS Vernon Township Supervisor Michael Zimmer, Prairie View cannot incorporate unless it gets the permission of Long Grove to the west and Lincolnshire to the east because of Illinois incorporation laws.

Prairie View residents, about 100, seemed resigned to their town disappearing, they just hope it won't happen soon.

"I hope it doesn't disappear while I'm here," says Bea Fell, owner of the White Elephant Shop, 211 Main St., and a 29-year resident.

"I like it the way it is," she says, rocking in her overcrowded antique shop, which used to be the town grocery. "It's God's country. It really is God's country."

LEAVING HER shop, a visitor understands what Mrs. Fell is talking about. The Soo Line tracks still run past her store, although the station is gone and the train doesn't stop for passengers anymore.

The icy winds of winter blow steadily through the town's eight streets, but the wooden houses, some more than 100 years old like the White Elephant Shop, never buckle.

The houses and people's memories are all that's left of the "boom years" of Prairie View.

Cindy Ladd, 66, remembers the Prairie View of the 1920s, when the train stopped to pick up cattle kept in the town's stockyards and children got their first eight years of schooling in Half Day, then went to high school in Des Plaines.

"It was just a little bitty town then. Everybody knew each other," she says. The area was covered by farmers' fields, Mrs. Ladd says.

"YOU RAISED pretty near everything you had to eat and preserved it one way or another," she says. When things like salt and flour were needed, Prairie Viewers went to Maether's store, which was in the same building where Mrs. Fell now has her shop.

"Whenever we needed any clothes we had to go to Chicago on the train. Mother hated it but I loved it," says Mrs. Ladd who was "born on the kitchen table" of the 112-year-old house where she lives.

The early 1920s saw gas and electricity come to Prairie View along with the automobile, Mrs. Ladd says, but disaster also struck in that decade and the town never was the same again.

"ALMOST ALL of Prairie View went then. I was just a child, about 12, but I remember the flames," says Mrs. Ladd about the big fire of 1922. "It burned down the tavern, the barbershop, the meat market and the lumber company and they brought in train loads of water to keep the depot from catching fire. They poured the

water on it and it just steamed and steamed from the heat," she remembers.

When Mrs. Fell and her husband bought Maether's store in 1949 the stockyards and tavern had been rebuilt, but the rest was gone.

"My husband used to go down to South Water Street market every morning to get produce," Mrs. Fell recalls. "And on Sunday morning they'd drop the papers off by train. The old-timers would come to get their papers and jabber, seven or 10 of them."

THE 1930S WERE a time of growth for Prairie View. New families like the Fells moved in and when they gathered they talked of incorporating, Mrs. Fell says.

"But they got discouraged," says Mrs. Ladd. "When you incorporate you have to have a fire department and a police department and a mayor and some of them thought it was too much work."

"Besides, at that time people didn't

think the population would increase like it did," she says.

But the suburban tidal wave flowed north from Chicago. Buffalo Grove incorporated to the south in 1958. Lincolnshire to the east and Long Grove to the west kept growing and Hawthorn Center was built to the north.

"THEY JUST kept building and building. I watched it," says Mrs. Fell. And as they built, Prairie View lost its chance to become a town.

"Now I've gotten used to it. At this point I really don't care, but there was a time it hurt," says Mrs. Fell.

Buffalo Grove used to be Prairie View, and Long Grove used to be Prairie View, it used to be a 65 mile radius at one time," according to postal boundaries, she says.

Now the surrounding farms are gone and only the eight blocks and their old wooden buildings remain.

"Some people stop here to ask about where the pet motel is or the township hall," says Mrs. Fell but mostly they drive right on through.

Murphy beds come out of the closet

by NANCY GOTLER

Remember Murphy beds, those mattresses that can be folded and hidden in a closet in many homes? A lot of persons are remembering them these days and the product's Midwest distributor says they're making a comeback.

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Kitchen Co.

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The idea caught on and by the 1920s there were a dozen Murphy Door Bed companies across the country.

But by the 1950s a new invention, the sofa bed, was taking over the market and Murphy bed sales dropped.

"During the last five years, however, the people who traded in their old Murphy beds for sofa beds found out they weren't lasting and began calling us about buying new Murphy beds," Sterne said.

Newcomers Club and the Kids Country Nursery School Parent Board. She also is on the steering committee of FISH, a group that organizes and provides transportation for the elderly and disabled.

Ellen Butler, 17, of 1455 Appleby Rd., is a student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School. She was selected from three nominees for her volunteer work for the American Blind Skiing Foundation and her work as a volunteer at Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows.

Lance Gackowski, 17, of 224 Flake St., is a student at Palatine High School. He is president of the student council and sports editor of the school newspaper. He also is secretary of the Varsity Club and a member of the National Honor Society. He was selected from among five nominees.

Judges for the awards were Robert Burton of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce, the Rev. Donovan Bakalyar of Christ Lutheran Church, Police Chief Jerry Bratcher and last year's winners Ted Becker and Lyn Rowe.

Jaycees name Hall 'man of year'

Fred P. Hall, director of the Palatine Park District, Saturday was named the Palatine Jaycees Man of the Year.

Also recognized with the Jaycees distinguished service award were Beverly J. Kaman, selected Woman of the Year, and Ellen Butler and Lance Gackowski, chosen Teen-agers of the Year.

The awards were presented by Jaycee Pres. Jim Wilson at the Jaycees' annual award dinner at the Howard Johnson Motor Inn, Northwest Highway and Ill. Rte. 53.

Hall, 34, of 215 Elmwood St., has been park district director for more than five years. He also serves as vice chairman of the Northwest Special Recreation Assn. and the Illinois Park and Recreation Assn.

Hall was selected from among six nominees.

Mrs. Kaman, 33, of 1261 Norman St., was selected from a field of nine women nominated for the award. Mrs. Kaman is a member of the Palatine



Bea Fell calls Prairie View "God's Country."

Florey in race for parks post

Three incumbent Rolling Meadows Park District commissioners, all appointees, face a challenge from Roger Florey, who filed Friday for a spot on the April 15 ballot.

Although filing for the three seats to be filled closes Monday, only two of the three incumbents have filed, Wayne Harrold and Robert T. Byrnes.

Gregory Rose, the third incumbent, announced his intention to seek reelection but he did not file as of Friday. He has until midnight Monday to submit his petition.

Florey, 39, lives at 2101 W. Sigwalt St. and is a machinist with Aero-Quip Corp. of Barrington.

He is president of Local 874 of the

International Assn. of Machinists and Aero-Space workers and has been active in Little League.

Harrold, 33, of 4007 Wilke Rd., was named commissioner May 20. An insurance salesman, he is past president of the Jaycees.

Byrnes, 45, of 4004 Wren Ln. is an economic analyst with Standard Oil Co. He was appointed in 1975.

THE HERALD

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School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Mary Anne Kennedy, physical fitness director at the Forest Grove Swim and Racquet Club and fitness instructor at the Meadow Club, Gould Center, will give a lecture and demonstration on Middle East dancing at Central Road School's mother-daughter night Tuesday. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The Hunting Ridge School PTA Parent Education Committee will host a coffee from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Florence Rose, 1319 Haddington, Palatine.

The topic for discussion will be "Health and Sex Education." Call Carol Shores, 358-2417, or Florence Rose, 358-8391, for reservations. Babysitting will be available for 25 cents per child.

The Plum Grove School PTSA is sponsoring "Sports Night: Plum Grove Olympics" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium, 28 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Students will demonstrate skills and movements used in gymnastics, floor hockey, wrestling, volleyball, fencing and tumbling.

Winston Park Junior High School students will have a candy sale Friday to Feb. 11. Mints and peanut fancies, both in Valentine boxes, are available.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the concert and jazz bands and other school organizations. Prizes will be awarded to individuals with the highest number of sales, and a pizza party will be given the class with the top sales.

The school is at 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

High School Dist. 214

The American Field Service Club at Rolling Meadows High School is searching for a family to host a foreign student for the 1977-78 school year. The student will live with the host family and attend classes at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

For information contact Andrea Portnoy, faculty adviser, 259-9640, or Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grindol, 259-1489, chapter president.



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Elk Grove Village



This morning in The Herald

CHIEF JUSTICE Warren Burger swore in eight members of the new Cabinet Sunday and President Carter told them they never will be overruled by his White House staff. Carter chided the Senate for not having confirmed his other nominees.—Page 3.

VICE PRESIDENT Walter F. Mondale Sunday set out on a nine-day world trip to tell American allies about the new administration's goals. President Jimmy Carter and his family, meanwhile, joined the 175-year-old Baptist church attended by President Harry S. Truman.—Page 8.

MUSTARD, KETCHUP, onions. George Valakdis, the grill cook at the first McDonald's shortly after it opened 22 years ago in Des Plaines, has mixed those three ingredients almost every day for the past decade.—Page 3.

LOW-INCOME housing plans may bring a lawsuit to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. The new housing criteria for federal financing prompt some local officials to say they'll have to start all over again and tear down the suburbs. Others suggest discussing the new rules before legal action.—Page 4.

A S COLD CONTINUES to sweep the nation this winter, sun worshippers have been forced to head south — south of the border that is. Vacationlands such as Acapulco and the Bahamas have gained new popularity as old standbys such as Miami have been put on ice by cold spells.—Sect. 2, Page 6.

WORKING WOMEN, who will constitute half of the nation's labor force by the next decade, are finding financial independence through learning how to budget as well as the ropes of the financial world which has excluded women in the past.—Page 7.

A SCIENTIST forecasts that history's longest, most costly and most highly publicized environmental case will end with the Reserve Mining Co. closing its northern Minnesota operations next July rather than submit to an order from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.—Page 2.

SKIERS WILL take heart as "normal" winter temperatures seem to return and flurries continue to dust the area. Temperatures will be in the upper 20s today with a good chance of flurries this evening.—Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

1 in 3 teens break laws: study

by ED ROGERS

One-third of all juveniles in Illinois probably have committed a serious crime, federal sponsors of a six-year study Sunday said.

One researcher reported finding "a near-vacuum of morality" among youngsters in one of Chicago's wealthiest suburbs. Another said delinquency is largely "just a part of growing up" and parents can do little to shield their children from it.

The report said the \$1.9 million study, now in its final year, showed

that of all youths questioned statewide:

- 13 per cent admitted taking part in robbery.
- 40 per cent admitted keeping stolen goods.
- 50 per cent admitted shoplifting.

"Based on these data, it was projected that one-third of all Illinois juveniles had at some point in their adolescence committed at least one serious offense," the report said.

THE ILLINOIS Mental Health Dept. is conducting the study with financing

from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which released the report. Researchers interviewed 3,180 youths between the ages of 14 and 18 in 40 of Illinois' 102 counties, and talked with 1,970 parents of those youths.

The study found these trends:

- "Peer group" influence, from youthful associates rather than parents, determines whether a specific youth will become delinquent. Sex, race, social class, coming from a broken home or living in an inner city

"really have relatively little influence."

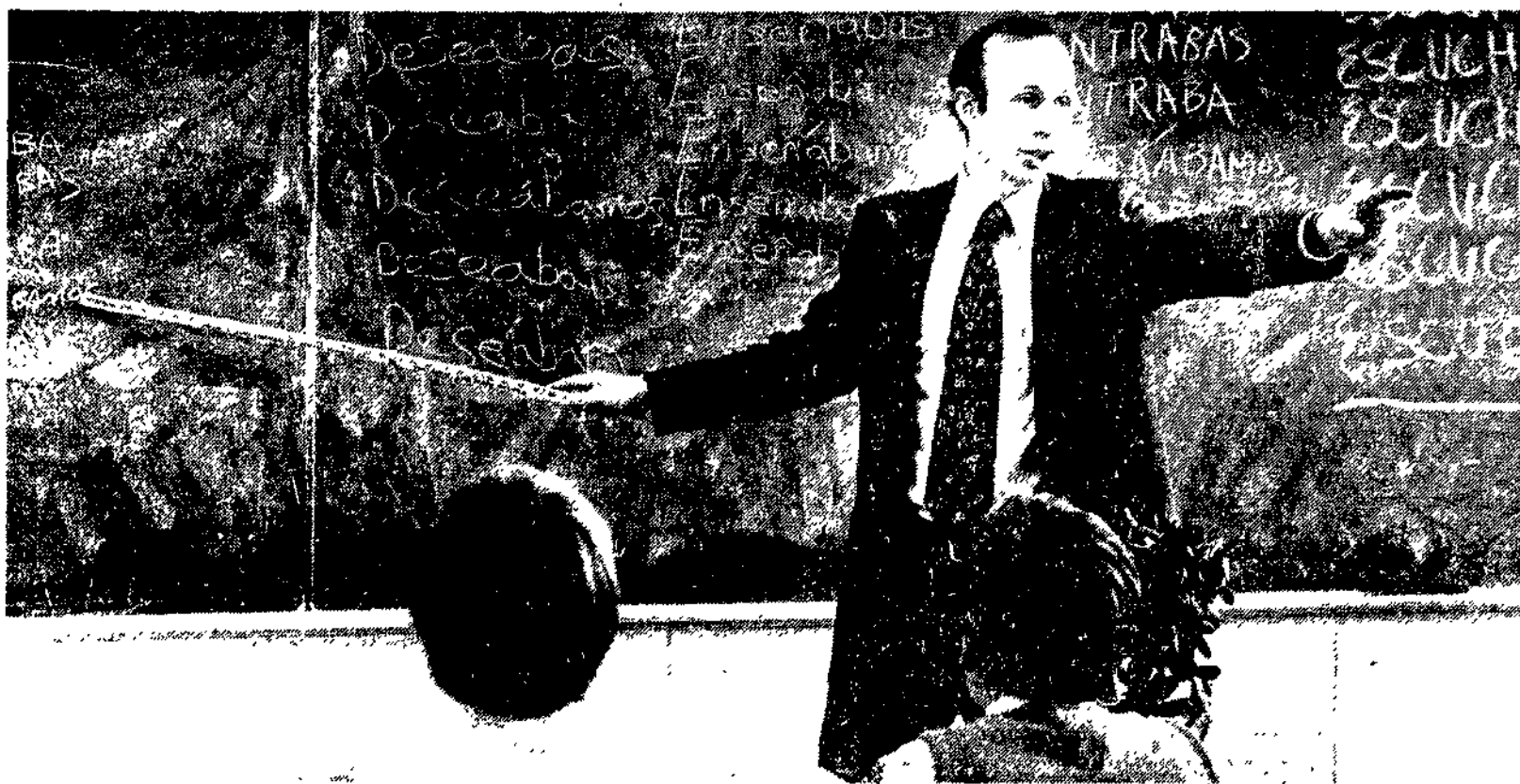
• Except for those given to the most violent behavior, the delinquent is nearly as likely to be white as black a girl as a boy; and is just as likely to come from an intact home as a broken one, from a small town as an inner city.

• In 80 per cent of the cases, parents did not know about the offenses their children admitted to researchers, including those punishable by jail sentences.

Field workers also spent two to three years analyzing what influences youth behavior in specific communities. They were told to "blend in" during their study and to look at institutions and relationships.

THE COMMUNITIES included two small farm towns, an affluent suburb, a working class suburb, an industrial area of 50,000 population and two inner city neighborhoods — one predominantly Mexican-American, the

(Continued on Page 4)



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Northridge's success is preparation

by PAM BIGFORD

If you believe there's more to education than what your child is getting, start your own school.

It may sound like a crazy idea, but this year a group of suburban parents did just that — and they say their school, which provides individual attention in academics and upbringing, is the pot of gold at the end of the educational rainbow.

The school, Northridge Preparatory, consists of two classrooms, offices and the gym in Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, which is rented from River Trails Di-2s. The school opened in September with 32 seventh through ninth grade boys, and parents say they couldn't be happier with the way their plans have turned out.

"WE WANTED A school where we could dig in and get the most out of each child," said parent Mary Ann Presberg of Northfield. "My son had always been a fair student, but he was never excited about school. Now he loves it."

Founding Northridge Preparatory was the second time the parents had taken an educational gamble. In 1974, they founded a school for their daughters, The Willows in Glencoe, which now has almost 100 girls.

Families from Chicago, its suburbs and even from Milwaukee and Puerto Rico have sent their children to these schools. Northridge Prep Headmaster James Stenson said applications are steadily increasing, especially from Northwest Suburban residents.

"The school emphasizes character formation and the basics in education," Mrs. Presberg said. "It's not a lopsided education where academics are everything and where no one cares how the moral fiber of a child is coming along."

"To sum it up in a word would be professionalism," Stenson said. "These parents want their sons to set some concrete goals that are based on common sense. We try to provide an atmosphere that reflects the realities of life."

NORTHIDGE PREP graduates

will "take their place in the world as competent, mature men and considerate gentlemen as well," he said.

"We teach them to be polite and considerate. They dress in jacket and tie not because it's preppy but because that's the way professional people dress," he said. "We treat them like men from the time they come in the door and they love it."

Eighth grader Mart Walsh said he likes the school especially because "they deal with you man-to-man. You do something wrong and you're supposed to admit it. You're supposed to act like a man."

Seventh grader John Wauck said he sometimes has been saddled with some extracurricular themes entitled "The Wisdom of Keeping Your Mouth Shut," but that there was much more horseplay in his former school because students there were bored.

Mart agreed that in his former school "you could get away with anything and as long as I could, I did. We learned stuff, but most of the time we goofed off. In this school you work

and have fun at the same time."

JOHN SAID at Northridge Prep "the teachers are more like friends. In my old school you'd say, why am I learning this? But here everything you learn is interesting. In English they break down a word into Latin and French and you realize what it means. It's really interesting."

Stenson, who was the co-founder of a private school called The Heights in Washington, D.C., and before that an editor of "Book Review" magazine, said most of the boys have adjusted to the two to three hours of homework they must do each night.

"We teach them the fundamentals," he said, flipping through a theme that began with an outline, ran through several drafts and ended with the student's assessment of the grade he should receive and the amount of time he spent on the paper.

"We teach English which emphasizes writing, and mathematics which emphasizes problem-solving which every professional person has to handle

(Continued on Page 4)

Cold air puts twist on tornado

by GERRY KERN

The nation's harshest winter on record is expected to limit the number of (tornadoes in the Midwest but will produce a spawning ground for twisters in the South this spring, a University of Chicago meteorologist predicts.

Thomas Umenhofer, the university's staff weather expert, also said we can look forward to below normal temperatures through most of February, but March is likely to be mild.

"I think we'll see an outbreak of tornadoes in March east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio River," said Umenhofer, who specializes in tornado research. "It will be unusual to have them in March."

He said the unusually cold winter in the South will make that region susceptible to twisters when warm gulf air begins flowing into the area in the spring. He said, however, the cold may reduce the number of tornadoes in the Midwest.

"It may have the effect of limiting tornadoes to the southeast states, particularly Alabama and Mississippi," he said. "There won't be as great an area for them to form." But he said long periods of cold in the Midwest may mitigate the effect of the warmer air this spring.

"The atmosphere is fluid and you have to go by trends," he said. "It should be interesting to watch this spring."

The harsh winter can be blamed, in part, on a warm Pacific Ocean, unusually warm currents in the eastern Pacific are the culprits behind Chicago's worst winter on record, weather experts say. Those currents also are the cause of the slushy weather in Alaska, normally the nation's ice box.

UMENHOFER SAID it's difficult to pinpoint exact causes for the weather, which remains essentially a mystery. Yet we can lay the blame for severe winter cold at the feet of certain identifiable forces or "trends" in the earth's atmosphere.

Each winter arctic air masses hanging above central Canada influence the kind of weather conditions experienced in the United States. Normally this air, which is a frigid 42 degrees below zero at 18,000 feet, sporadically invades the southern reaches of the continent, bringing with it a few days subzero temperatures. This season, however, the exception has been the rule.

"What has happened is that this air mass has become stationary in the southeast part of Canada and one piece after another has broken off, producing moderate snow and very cold temperatures," said Umenhofer. "A strong northwestern (counter clockwise) flow has brought the frigid air far south."

"Last week (Jan. 16 and 17 when record setting minus 19 degree temperatures were recorded here) almost the entire arctic mass descended on us," the meteorologist said. "But that mass already has reformed."

Speeders beware, you're being watched

by DAVE IBATA

The next time you drive through Palatine keep an eye on your speedometer because the selective enforcement unit of the village police likely will be watching you.

The traffic unit, which started patrolling full-time in May 1976, is responsible for the 47 per cent increase last year in the number of tickets written between May and December.

Why the increased vigilance? Credit Palatine residents who report violators to police, said Deputy Chief

Ralph Winkelhake of the Palatine Police Dept.

"People from the community have brought up problems as they see them," Winkelhake said. "They complain about speeding vehicles, cars disobeying a stop sign at a certain intersection — a certain type of violation at a certain time of day."

HOWEVER, MOST persons cited for violations turn out to be local residents, some of whom themselves complain to police about dangerous driv-

ers, said Sgt. Ray Smyk, head of the special traffic unit.

Smyk cited Williams Drive, where he and his two patrolmen used radar to patrol the neighborhood for a month after receiving numerous complaints from residents.

"It was quite a hot spot," Smyk said. "In the end we wound up with 70 arrests on that street."

"It turned out that a high percentage of these arrests were persons residing in the area. In fact, two of the persons who signed the petition to

get us out there were caught speeding," Smyk said.

Most of the complaints the selective enforcement unit handles involve speeders. Drivers who disobey stop signs and traffic signals rank second, Smyk said.

WHEN WATCHING for speeders, Smyk said police will allow drivers a certain number of miles over the speed limit before making a traffic stop.

"Generally, on higher speed limits,

you'll allow 9 m.p.h. over and start arresting on the 10th," Smyk said.

"This compensates for inaccurate speedometers and oversized tires. Most departments have policies of this nature and I doubt that you'd get a conviction with only 2 or 3 m.p.h. over."

In residential areas and school zones, police will allow a motorist up to 5 m.p.h. over the speed limit before making a stop, Smyk said.

Most speeders police stop on side

(Continued on Page 5)

With a beer for the road, Billy heads home

by DON PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Billy Carter and his friends left Washington Sunday morning just as they came — drinking beer.

This time the beer was Schlitz on tap in the "Rough Rider Room" at National Airport, instead of his favorite Pabst Blue Ribbon, because an airport employee asked him not to drink his own out in the lobby.

"He was nice about it," said Carter as he sat quietly with three or four friends. "He said it was against the

law and he might get in trouble if he let me do it."

CARTER, HIS GAS station friends and several dozen folks from Plains appeared a bit more rundown and tired Sunday morning than when they arrived in Washington Wednesday afternoon for the inauguration.

"I'm ready to sleep in my own bed tonight," said a friend perched next to Carter on a bar stool.

Carter, too, was ready to go home, especially after seeing his hotel bill.

"Billy owns a piece of the hotel," said a friend.

Carter and his friends threw an almost constant four-day party, mostly in his hotel suite where he could unwind away from the constant public recognition as the President's brother.

He attended his brother's swearing in ceremony Thursday, visited the White House, and went sightseeing Saturday, viewing the treasures of King Tutankhamen, the grave site of President John F. Kennedy and art galleries.

CARTER, WHO BEGAN to tire of the limelight before he left Plains,

was recognized almost immediately everywhere he went. Even his reputation couldn't escape him. On his Saturday sightseeing tour, a man handed him two six packs of Blue Ribbon. He accepted, gratefully.

But Sunday morning he was almost unnoticed in the dimly lighted bar as he shot the bull with friends and bought several rounds before taking off in a chartered Delta jet.

As the time grew near to leave, he ignored suggestions by his friends and military aides that he probably should

board the plane. He bought another round and a surprised friend said, "What's that?"

"It's a beer," he laughed, as the slightly tipsy friend passed it to another friend.

But he moved quickly when a man walked into the bar and said, "Sybil says if you don't come on, you'll be in a heap of hot water."

Coming out of the bar, Billy Carter bumped into a black airline worker in coveralls. The man stuck out his hand, saying, "Well, we did it, didn't we?"



BILLY CARTER

Northwest Hwy. top in perils: police

Northwest Highway is the most dangerous road in Palatine, according to Sgt. Ray Smyk, head of the selective enforcement traffic unit of the village police.

"The highway has not been updated to handle the volume of traffic that passes through this town," Smyk said. "And U.S. Rte. 14 (Northwest Highway) and Palatine Road is one of our top accident-prone intersections."

Most of the collisions at that intersection involve turning autos because no left turn lane exists, Smyk said.

Identifying accident-prone areas of the village is part of the task of the selective enforcement traffic unit that works closely with the village public works department.

Another dangerous intersection, at Colfax and Smith streets, is poorly engineered because the highway floods whenever it rains, police studies show. Consequently, many accidents occur because cars lose their brakes during wet road conditions, Smyk said.

The most accident-prone intersections in the village, according to a traffic unit study compiled in 1976, are:

- Northwest Highway and Palatine Road, 37 accidents over a one-year period.
- Northwest Highway and Lincoln Street, 35 accidents.
- Northwest Highway and Hicks Road, 26 accidents.
- Baldwin and Hicks roads, 26 accidents.
- Plum Grove and Palatine roads, 22 accidents.
- Quentin Road and Illinois Avenue, 16 accidents.
- Rohlwing and Palatine roads, 15 accidents.
- Northwest Highway and Consumer Avenue, 12 accidents.
- Northwest Highway and Rohlwing Road, 11 accidents.
- Northwest Highway at the Palatine Plaza Shopping Center, 10 accidents.

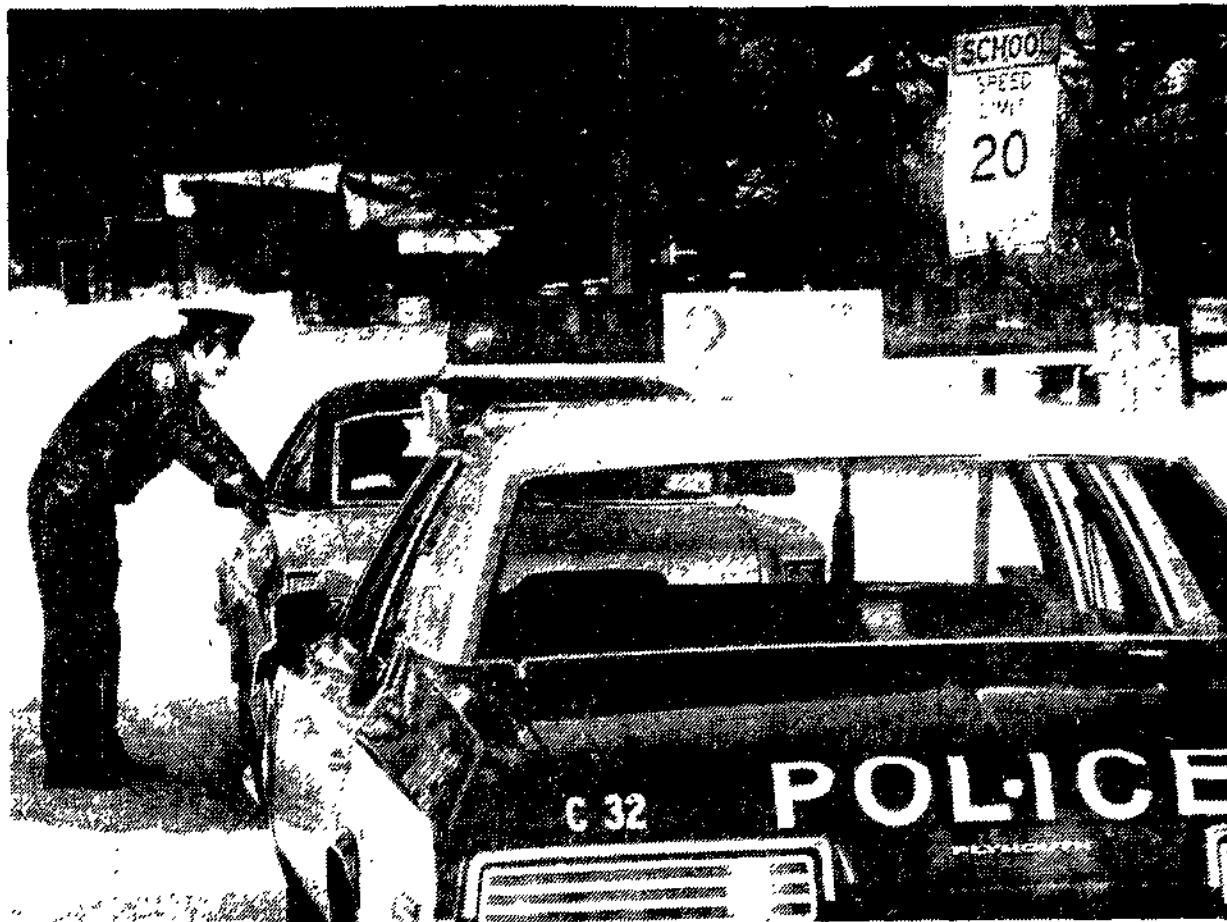
Speeding arrests up with police patrol

(Continued from Page 1)

streets travel between 10 and 20 m.p.h. over the limit. The majority of those stopped are local residents, Smyk said.

Teens will speed for a thrill, while adults will drive fast either because they're not watching their speedometers or because they're late for an appointment, Smyk said.

"Everybody speeds now and then," Smyk said.



OK, WHERE'S the fire? Palatine Patrolman Terry Mazur simulates a traffic stop for speeding in the village where police wrote 47 per cent more traffic tickets in 1976 than during the same period in 1975.

The reason? A selective enforcement traffic unit, set up in May 1976, whose first duty is to crack down on careless drivers that are reported to police by village residents.

Citizens voice issues at GOP forum

Improving Palatine's water supply, the possibility of village officials becoming unionized and making the public more aware of the benefits of shopping within the community were listed Sunday night as the top local concerns of more than a dozen residents attending a Republican Party listen-in.

The listen-in, the first of three such meetings, was called as a way of getting citizen input on concerns and topics that will be incorporated into the party's platform for the village election.

Residents listed 30 topics for consideration and were asked to choose their top 10 concerns.

IN ADDITION to water, unionization of village employees and promoting local shopping, residents listed the following as major concerns:

- Prompt action on professional studies.
- An aggressive policy on future annexation.
- A decision on expanding village

hall or relocating village offices to the old Palatine High School.

- Improving communication between citizens and their government.
- Enforcing village ordinances to encourage businesses to better maintain their premises.
- Development of the 911 telephone emergency number.
- Raising the drinking age back to 21.

Residents also expressed an interest in having the Republicans take a position on whether the village should continue to have a strong village manager form of government. Several also asked the party to take a stand on the question of retaining or replacing Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig.

HARWIG HAS been village manager for almost three years and was hired by the current Republican-dominated village board.

Beautifying Northwest Highway, maintaining volunteers in the police and fire departments and improving street lighting throughout the village

also were listed among the 30 issues.

The GOP candidates attended the meeting but did not answer questions because of the session's format. Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, outgoing Republican village leader and campaign chairman, said the meeting's purpose was to obtain citizen input and not to have candidates present their views.

The GOP slate includes Trustee Robert J. Guss, running for village president, Trustee Richard W. Fonte, Trustee James L. Shaw and Donna Kaminski, running for trustees, and Carolyn Bracci, running for village clerk.

Presidents of village homeowner associations were invited to Sunday night's meeting and Jones said the next two proposed meetings would include representatives from the business community and civic associations.

Following the three listen-ins, the party platform committee will meet to develop the GOP platform.

Jaycees name Hall 'man of year'

Fred P. Hall, director of the Palatine Park District, Saturday was named the Palatine Jaycees Man of the Year.

Also recognized with the Jaycees distinguished service award were Beverly J. Kaman, selected Woman of the Year, and Ellen Butler and Lance Gackowski, chosen Teen-agers of the Year.

The awards were presented by Jaycee Pres. Jim Wilson at the Jaycees' annual award dinner at the Howard Johnson Motor Inn, Northwest Highway and Ill. Rte. 53.

Hall, 34, of 215 Elmwood St., has been park district director for more than five years. He also serves as vice chairman of the Northwest Special Recreation Assn. and recently was elected president of the Illinois Park and Recreation Assn.

Hall was selected from among six nominees.

Mrs. Kaman, 33, of 1261 Norman St., was selected from a field of nine women nominated for the award. Mrs. Kaman is a member of the Palatine Newcomers Club and the Kids Country Nursery School Parent Board. She also is on the steering committee of FISH, a group that organizes and provides transportation for the elderly and disabled.

Ellen Butler, 17, of 1455 Appleby Rd., is a student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School. She was selected from three nominees for her volunteer work for the American Blind Skiing Foundation and her work as a volunteer at Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows.

Lance Gackowski, 17, of 224 Flake St., is a student at Palatine High School. He is president of the student council and sports editor of the school newspaper. He also is secretary of the Varsity Club and a member of the National Honor Society. He was selected from among five nominees.

Judges for the awards were Robert Burton of the Palatine Chamber of



Ellen Butler



Fred Hall



Lance Gackowski



Beverly Kaman

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Murphy beds come out of the closet

by NANCY GOTLER

Remember Murphy beds, those mattresses that can be folded and hidden in a closet in many homes? A lot of persons are remembering them these days and the product's Midwest distributor says they're making a comeback.

Sales from the New York office doubled last year and are up 25 per cent in the Arlington Heights headquarters, said Richard Sterne, general manager of the Murphy Bed and Kitchen Co.

"We're selling them to people in condominiums who need a guest bed a couple of times a year, but don't want to take up the space the rest of the time," Sterne said. "And to fire departments who utilize training space as a dormitory at night."

THE BED was developed by William Murphy Sr., a California gold prospector who in 1911 tired of littering his one-room quarters during the day with a bed.

Murphy and his cabinet-maker friend, Larry Dwyer of Michigan City, Ind., got together and created the first Murphy bed and cabinet. Dwyer later manufactured the compact kitchens named for him.

The idea caught on and by the 1920s there were a dozen Murphy Bed companies across the country.

But by the 1930s a new invention, the sofa bed, was

taking over the market and Murphy bed sales dropped.

"During the last five years, however, the people who traded in their old Murphy beds for sofa beds found out they weren't lasting and began calling us about buying new Murphy beds," Sterne said.

THOSE WHO DID probably were surprised to find the prices had more than doubled.

The bed they had bought for less than \$90 many years before now costs about \$200.

Today Murphy beds sell from \$145 without a mattress to \$468 with one, and are no longer hidden only behind closet doors.

Custom cabinets to match any decor are available and, when the bed is not being used, also serve as bookcases, home entertainment centers and room dividers.

Curtains, louvered doors and bamboo shutters now hide the beds when they are not in use.

Sterne said his company will begin manufacturing several styles of cabinets to be sold with the beds in April. The cost will be \$800 to \$1,000.

"We have been told by furniture industry experts that our cabinet-bed models could double our sales," Sterne said. "I guess that just goes to prove that Murphy beds never really went out of style."

Rhoads murder trial Feb. 28 in Evanston

The case of David Rhoads, the 27-year-old Palatine man charged in the arson-murder of his wife, will go to trial Feb. 28.

A spokesman for the Cook County State's Attorney's office said Rhoads' trial, which likely will be conducted before a jury, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 28 in the Evanston branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Rhoads, 409 N. Northwest Hwy., allegedly used gasoline to set his wife, Vicki, 18, on fire July 17 in the home of Vicki's parents. Rhoads was arrested later and was charged with arson and murder after Vicki Rhoads died July 18 in the burns unit of a Chicago hospital.

Rhoads is being held in the Cook County Jail, Chicago, in lieu of \$250,000 bail. Since his arrest, Rhoads has been undergoing psychiatric examinations. A decision on whether he is mentally competent to stand trial is expected by the February court date, the state's attorney's spokesman said.



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APPOINTMENT NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY

School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Mary Anne Kennedy, physical fitness director at the Forest Grove Swim and Racquet Club and fitness instructor at the Meadow Club, Gould Center, will give a lecture and demonstration on Middle East dancing at Central Road School's mother-daughter night Tuesday. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The Hunting Ridge School PTA Parent Education Committee will host a coffee from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Florence Rose, 1319 Haddington, Palatine.

The topic for discussion will be "Health and Sex Education." Call Carol Shores, 358-2417, or Florence Rose, 358-8391, for reservations. Babysitting will be available for 25 cents per child.

The Plum Grove School PTSA is sponsoring "Sports Night: Plum Grove Olympics" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. Students will demonstrate skills and movements used in gymnastics, floor hockey, wrestling, volleyball, fencing and tumbling.

Winston Park Junior High School students will have a candy sale Friday to Feb. 11. Mints and peanut fancies, both in Valentine boxes, are available.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the concert and jazz bands and other school organizations. Prizes will be awarded to individuals with the highest number of sales, and a pizza party will be given the class with the top sales.

The school is at 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

High School Dist. 214

The American Field Service Club at Rolling Meadows High School is searching for a family to host a foreign student for the 1977-78 school year. The student will live with the host family and attend classes at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

For information contact Andrea Portnoy, faculty adviser, 259-9840, or Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grindol, 259-1489, chapter president.

'Hour Glass' program

The Countryside Unitarian Church, 149 N. Brockway St., will feature State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, at its "Hour Glass" program at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Chapman will discuss her thoughts and experiences on being a state legislator.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and a \$1 donation is asked.

For more information call 392-5972.

Pet adoption Jan. 28

Save-a-Pet and the Palatine Mall Merchants Assn. will cosponsor a dog and cat adoption Jan. 28 at the mall, Northwest Highway and Hicks Road.

Dogs and cats from Save-a-Pet's adoption shelter in Palatine will be brought to the mall for the event. The adoption will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Minimum adoption fees are \$15 for dogs and \$7 for cats.

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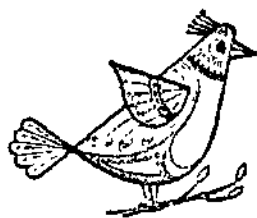
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Elk Grove Village



This morning in The Herald

CHIEF JUSTICE Warren Burger swore in eight members of the new Cabinet Sunday and President Carter told them they never will be overruled by his White House staff. Carter chided the Senate for not having confirmed his other nominees.—Page 3.

VICE PRESIDENT Walter F. Mondale Sunday set out on a nine-day world trip to tell American allies about the new administration's goals. President Jimmy Carter and his family, meanwhile, joined the 175-year-old Baptist church attended by President Harry S. Truman.—Page 8.

MUSTARD, KETCHUP, onions. George Vavahidis, the grill cook at the first McDonald's shortly after it opened 22 years ago in Des Plaines, has mixed those three ingredients almost every day for the past decade.—Page 3.

LOW-INCOME housing plans may bring a lawsuit to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. The new housing criteria for federal financing prompt some local officials to say they'll have to start all over again and tear down the suburbs. Others suggest discussing the new rules before legal action.—Page 4.

AS COLD CONTINUES to sweep the nation this winter, sun worshippers have been forced to head south—south of the border that is. Vacationlands such as Acapulco and the Bahamas have gained new popularity as old standbys such as Miami have been put on ice by cold spells.—Sect. 2, Page 6.

WORKING WOMEN, who will constitute half of the nation's labor force by the next decade, are finding financial independence through learning how to budget as well as the ropes of the financial world which has excluded women in the past.—Page 7.

A SCIENTIST forecasts that history's longest, most costly and most highly publicized environmental case will end with the Reserve Mining Co. closing its northern Minnesota operations next July rather than submit to an order from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.—Page 2.

SKIERS WILL take heart as "normal" winter temperatures seem to return and flurries continue to dust the area. Temperatures will be in the upper 20s today with a good chance of flurries this evening.—Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

1 in 3 teens break laws: study

by ED ROGERS

One-third of all juveniles in Illinois probably have committed a serious crime, federal sponsors of a six-year study Sunday said.

One researcher reported finding "a near-vacuum of morality" among youngsters in one of Chicago's wealthiest suburbs. Another said delinquency is largely "just a part of growing up" and parents can do little to shield their children from it.

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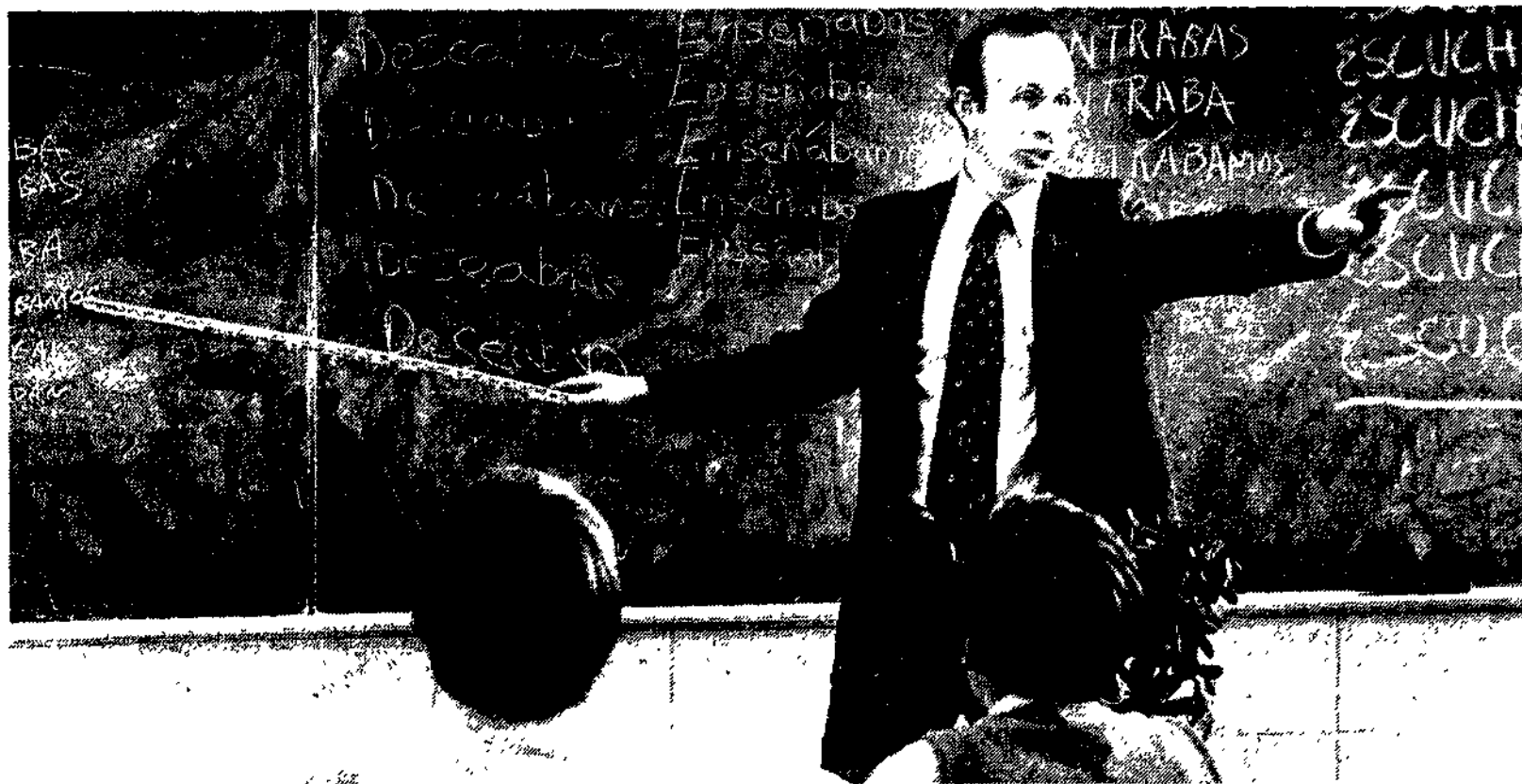
- Except for those given to the most violent behavior, the delinquent is nearly as likely to be white as black a girl as a boy; and is just as likely to come from an intact home as a broken one, from a small town as an inner city.

- In 80 per cent of the cases, parents did not know about the offenses their children admitted to researchers, including those punishable by jail sentences.

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(Continued on Page 4)



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If you believe there's more to education than what your child is getting, start your own school.

It may sound like a crazy idea, but this year a group of suburban parents did just that — and they say their school, which provides individual attention in academics and upbringing, is the pot of gold at the end of the educational rainbow.

The school, Northridge Preparatory, consists of two classrooms, offices and the gym in Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, which is rented from River Trails Dist. 26. The school opened in September with 32 seventh through ninth grade boys, and parents say they couldn't be happier with the way their plans have turned out.

"WE WANTED A school where we could dig in and get the most out of each child," said parent Mary Ann Presberg of Northfield. "My son had always been a fair student, but he was never excited about school. Now he loves it."

Founding Northridge Preparatory was the second time the parents had taken an educational gamble. In 1974, they founded a school for their daughters, The Willows in Glencoe, which now has almost 100 girls.

Families from Chicago, its suburbs and even from Milwaukee and Puerto Rico have sent their children to these schools. Northridge Prep Headmaster James Stenson said applications are steadily increasing, especially from Northwest Suburban residents.

"The school emphasizes character formation and the basics in education," Mrs. Presberg said. "It's not a lopsided education where academics are everything and where no one cares how the moral fiber of a child is coming along."

"To sum it up in a word would be professionalism," Stenson said. "These parents want their sons to set some concrete goals that are based on common sense. We try to provide an atmosphere that reflects the realities of life."

NORTHIDGE PREP graduates

will "take their place in the world as competent, mature men and considerate gentlemen as well," he said.

"We teach them to be polite and considerate. They dress in jacket and tie not because it's preppy but because that's the way professional people dress," he said. "We treat them like men from the time they come in the door and they love it."

Eighth grader Mart Walsh said he likes the school especially because "they deal with you man-to-man. You do something wrong and you're supposed to admit it. You're supposed to act like a man."

Seventh grader John Wauk said he sometimes has been saddled with some extracurricular themes entitled "The Wisdom of Keeping Your Mouth Shut," but that there was much more horseplay in his former school because students there were bored.

Mart agreed that in his former school "you could get away with anything and as long as I could, I did. We learned stuff, but most of the time we goofed off. In this school you work

and have fun at the same time."

JOHN SAID at Northridge Prep "the teachers are more like friends. In my old school you'd say, why am I learning this? But here everything you learn is interesting. In English they break down a word into Latin and French and you realize what it means. It's really interesting."

Stenson, who was the co-founder of a private school called The Heights in Washington, D.C., and before that an editor of "Book Review" magazine, said most of the boys have adjusted to the two to three hours of homework they must do each night.

"We teach them the fundamentals," he said, flipping through a theme that began with an outline, ran through several drafts and ended with the student's assessment of the grade he should receive and the amount of time he spent on the paper.

"We teach English which emphasizes writing, and mathematics which emphasizes problem-solving which every professional person has to handle

(Continued on Page 4)

Cold air puts twist on tornado

by GERRY KERN

The nation's harshest winter on record is expected to limit the number of tornadoes in the Midwest but will produce a spawning ground for twisters in the South this spring, a University of Chicago meteorologist predicts.

Thomas Umenhofer, the university's staff weather expert, also said we can look forward to below normal temperatures through most of February, but March is likely to be mild.

"I think we'll see an outbreak of tornadoes in March east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio River," said Umenhofer, who specializes in tornado research. "It will be unusual to have them in March."

He said the unusually cold winter in the South will make that region susceptible to twisters when warm gulf air begins flowing into the area in the spring. He said, however, the cold may reduce the number of tornadoes in the Midwest.

"It may have the effect of limiting tornadoes to the southeast states, particularly Alabama and Mississippi," he said. "There won't be as great an area for them to form." But he said long periods of cold in the Midwest may mitigate the effect of the warmer air this spring.

"The atmosphere is fluid and you have to go by trends," he said. "It should be interesting to watch this spring."

The harsh winter can be blamed, in part, on a warm Pacific Ocean, unusually warm currents in the eastern Pacific are the culprits behind Chicago's worst winter on record, weather experts say. Those currents also are the cause of the slushy weather in Alaska, normally the nation's ice box.

UMENHOFER SAID it's difficult to pinpoint exact causes for the weather, which remains essentially a mystery. Yet we can lay the blame for severe winter cold at the feet of certain identifiable forces or "trends" in the earth's atmosphere.

Each winter arctic air masses hanging above central Canada influence the kind of weather conditions experienced in the United States. Normally this air, which is a frigid 42 degrees below zero at 18,000 feet, sporadically invades the southern reaches of the continent, bringing with it a few days subzero temperatures. This season, however, the exception has been the rule.

"What has happened is that this air mass has become stationary in the southeast part of Canada and one piece after another has broken off, producing moderate snow and very cold temperatures," said Umenhofer. "A strong northwestern (counter clockwise) flow has brought the frigid air far south."

"Last week (Jan. 16 and 17 when record setting minus 19 degree temperatures were recorded here) almost the entire arctic mass descended on us," the meteorologist said. "But that mass already has reformed."

Library dedicated with spirit of Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln was in Mount Prospect in spirit Sunday when the village's new public library was dedicated to the theme of self education through borrowed books.

Speaking about the influence libraries and books had on the life of the nation's 16th President, Chicago Library Board Pres. Ralph G. Newman addressed several hundred friends and patrons of the library attending the formal dedication of the \$3.2 million facility, 10 S. Emerson St.

Lincoln set perhaps the "greatest example of self education in our history," said Newman, a world-renowned Lincoln authority and historian. "He was hungry for knowledge, reading almost everything he could get hold of in that unlettered pioneer community."

NEWMAN DESCRIBED the library as "every man's university," for preschoolers as well as drop-outs. "Everyone is entitled to a wish when they walk into a new building for the first time, and my wish is for the country to have many more great libraries like this one," he said.

As Lincoln hovered near burning logs grasping every bit of knowledge he could, so were Mount Prospect residents warmed by the fireplace in the main reading room of their new library as they listened to the dedication program.

"From now on," said Mary Jo Hutchings, head librarian "we are dedicated to making this the cultural center of this whole area of the state. Today we have realized our dream."

Mayor Robert D. Teichert spoke of burying the hatchet that last year split the community over the need for a new library facility.

"Culture springs from the land and the people," Teichert said. "This building represents the collective actions of the people of Mount Prospect, and if these two bodies (the library and village boards) did not get together on behalf of the people they both represent, none of this would ever have happened."

THE DEDICATION was preceded by a concert given by the Mount Prospect Park District Community Band, featuring highlights from "Gypsy" and a solo performance of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley.

Contributions from several local organizations were presented to the library board, including a Bicentennial plaque from the Mount Prospect Historical Society, \$1,750 from the Woman's Club and \$1,408 from the Junior Woman's Club.

Library officials from throughout the state attended the ceremonies as did village board members and several local politicians including State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and County Comm. Carl Hansen, D-Mount Prospect.

With a beer for the road, Billy heads home

by DON PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Billy Carter and his friends left Washington Sunday morning just as they came — drinking beer.

This time the beer was Schlitz on tap in the "Rough Rider Room" at National Airport, instead of his favorite Pabst Blue Ribbon, because an airport employee asked him not to drink his own out in the lobby.

"He was nice about it," said Carter as he sat quietly with three or four friends. "He said it was against the

law and he might get in trouble if he let me do it."

CARTER, HIS GAS station friends and several dozen folks from Plains appeared a bit more rundown and tired Sunday morning than when they arrived in Washington Wednesday afternoon for the inauguration.

"I'm ready to sleep in my own bed tonight," said a friend perched next to Carter on a bar stool.

Carter, too, was ready to go home, especially after seeing his hotel bill.

"Billy owns a piece of the hotel," said a friend.

Carter and his friends threw an almost constant four-day party, mostly in his hotel suite where he could unwind away from the constant public recognition as the President's brother.

He attended his brother's swearing in ceremony Thursday, visited the White House, and went sightseeing Saturday, viewing the treasures of King Tutankhamen, the grave site of President John F. Kennedy and art galleries.

CARTER, WHO BEGAN to tire of the limelight before he left Plains,

was recognized almost immediately everywhere he went. Even his reputation couldn't escape him. On his Saturday sightseeing tour, a man handed him two six packs of Blue Ribbon. He accepted, gratefully.

But Sunday morning he was almost unnoticed in the dimly lit bar as he shot the bull with friends and bought several rounds before taking off in a chartered Delta jet.

As the time grew near to leave, he ignored suggestions by his friends and military aides that he probably should

board the plane. He bought another round and a surprised friend said, "What's that?"

"It's a beer," he laughed, as the slightly tipsy friend passed it to another friend.

But he moved quickly when a man walked into the bar and said, "Sybil says if you don't come on, you'll be in a heap of hot water."

Coming out of the bar, Billy Carter bumped into a black airline worker in overalls. The man stuck out his hand, saying, "Well, we did it, didn't we?"



BILLY CARTER

New page begun in library history

THE HERALD Monday, January 24, 1977 Section 1 — 5



Ralph Wilder conducts the Mount Prospect community band in a pre-dedication concert.



Library Board Pres. W.A. Parsons.

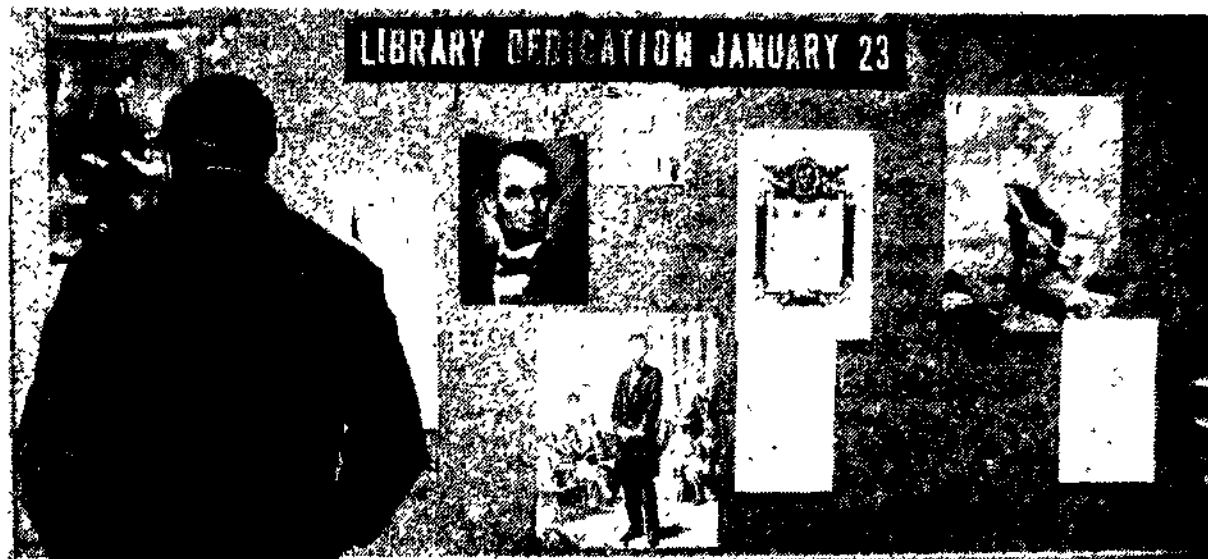
Several hundred Mount Prospect residents Sunday attended the formal dedication of the village's new public library, 10 S. Emerson St.

The program, preceded by a Mount Prospect Park District Community Band concert, took place in the main reading room of the \$3.2 million facility.

Ralph G. Newman, president of the Chicago Library Board and internationally known authority on Abraham Lincoln, keynoted the event speaking on "The Self Education of Abraham Lincoln."



Ralph G. Newman



Lil Floros



Lions to offer charity aid

Organizations needing funds are invited to apply to the Mount Prospect Lions Club. The club has some money available to help charity groups.

The local Lions distribute the money upon determination of need and value of requests. To apply, contact Bob Welch at home, 259-3071, or office, 391-2033.

ST. PAUL SCHOOL, 18 S. School St., hosts its annual Invitational Basketball Tournament for Lutheran Schools in the Chicago area during the next two weekends. More than 20 teams in each division, fifth and sixth grades, seventh and eighth grades, will compete. In addition, seventh and eighth grade cheerleaders will vie for honors.

MONEY RAISED at the eighth annual Unique Boutique last November at the Mount Prospect Country Club recently was distributed to the Mount Prospect Nurses Club Lending Closet and the Mount Prospect Park District.

School notebook

Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights

St. Raymond's School

Representatives of St. Raymond School will answer questions about the parish school at a coffee Wednesday. Interested parents are invited to attend the 3 p.m. coffee in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Brandenburg, 912 S. Hi-Lusi, Mount Prospect. For reservations call 394-1044.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

With precisely orchestrated movements, T. Daniel will present a mime program for students at Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect.

Afternoon kindergarten students and parents are invited to attend the program at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The show is sponsored by the PTO Cultural Arts Committee. Admission is free.

High School Dist. 214

Forest View High School presents "The Arbors" in concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday in the high school gymnasium, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Admission is \$2. Tickets may be purchased from choral students, or by calling the school, 437-4600.

The Arbors, a four-man singing group, have appeared on television and take credit for several commercial jingles.

The Arbors will also sponsor a free music clinic in the Forest View theater at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Hersey High School's Magic Club will present "The Magic of Imagination" Saturday. Performances will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the school, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

Advance tickets at 60 cents each or two for \$1 may be purchased in room 131 at the school. Tickets for 75 cents will be available at the door before each performance.

Panel OKs rebuilding downtown

A comprehensive plan for revitalizing Mount Prospect's central business district "is not perfect, but we're behind it," said Malcolm Young, chairman of the village planning commission.

The commission has approved the plan and sent it to the village board for review Feb. 1.

"No plan is perfect," Young said. "But we think generally the plan is a good one and we're behind it."

Redevelopment plans for the 90-acre business triangle include a new com-

muter railroad station, additional parking facilities, a government and office district and beautification through increased landscaping. The area is bounded by Central Road, Mount Prospect Road and Northwest Highway.

THE KEY OBJECTIVE of the downtown development plan is to revise village zoning ordinances to attract private investors and developers to the business district.

Planning commissioners approved the downtown study by an 8-to-1 vote. Louie Velasco, owner of Louie's Barber Shop, 9 E. Prospect Ave., was the only panel member opposed to the plan.

"It doesn't bother me professionally at all," Velasco said. "To put it simply, the downtown commission did not answer some questions I had and I couldn't in good conscience vote for it."

Velasco agrees the declining downtown area needs some improvement "as long as they do not go too far." He added if everything is torn down and rebuilt there will be a "chaotic traffic mess, which it is already."

TRAFFIC FLOW is the biggest problem facing downtown merchants today, Velasco said. "The plan has no provisions for new entrances or exits to the area. How many cars will this new plan bring? Can we handle them and how?"

The plan earlier this month also drew a negative response from downtown area homeowners concerned with possible rezoning and property use changes.

Velasco said he opposes new construction, particularly of highrises, that would disrupt the residential appearance of the downtown area.

The 80-page downtown report, pre-

pared during the past 2½ years by the downtown commission and consultants Barton-Aschman and Associates, Evanston, is expected to be considered by the village board Feb. 1. If adopted, the downtown study will become an amendment to Mount Prospect's comprehensive plan and the green light will be given for its implementation.

Murauskis third candidate in trustee race

Pledging to "hold the line" on village spending, Norma Murauskis, 1826 Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect, says she will run for trustee in the April 19 election.

Mrs. Murauskis, 49, is the third declared candidate in the race, along with Trustees E. F. Richardson and Leo Floros. Voters in April will elect a mayor, three trustees and a clerk.

Although Mrs. Murauskis' pledge to conserve village spending closely parallels the philosophy of mayoral hopeful Carolyn Krause, both candidates have said they will campaign independently.

"My main concern is that the village has been overspending far too long," said Mrs. Murauskis, a resident of Mount Prospect for nine years. "As a housewife and an average income homeowner in the community, I could look for areas where we could hold the line or even make minor cuts."

Mrs. Murauskis cited scavenger service as one area in which village expenses might be reduced.

Other issues Mrs. Murauskis will campaign on are "speeding up" suburban acquisition of Lake Michigan water and allowing Citizens Utilities Co. customers to decide whether the village should condemn the private water and sewer lines.

She also favors encouraging specialty shops to locate in the central business district "making people want to go downtown," and convincing the library board to confront the electorate if it needs funds exceeding those allocated by the village under Illinois statutes.

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